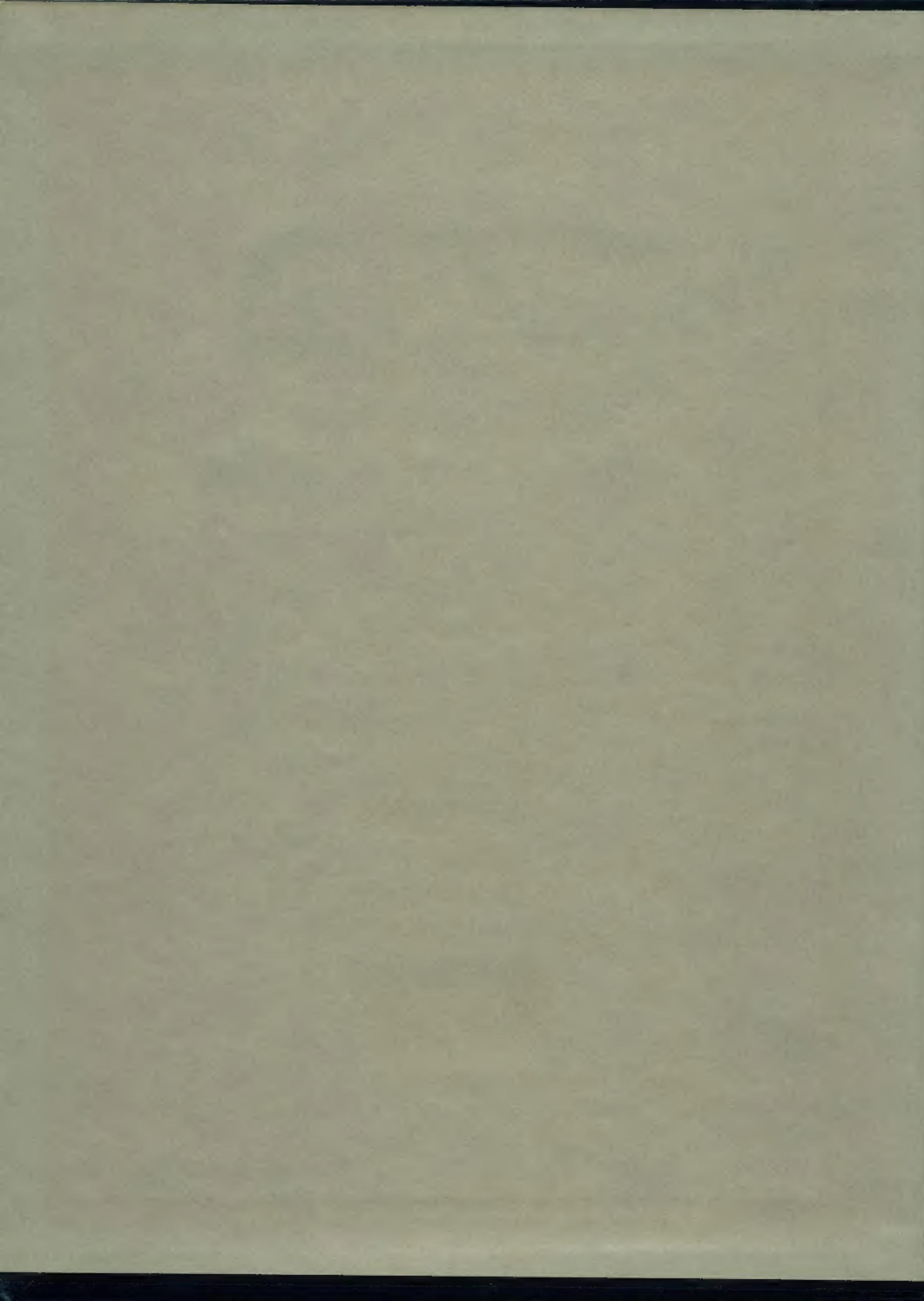




1980



The Year of the Books



*The Granger 1980
Volume 62*

THE HERITAGE OF THE PAST

In continuous publication since 1918, the LaGrange High School yearbook was first known as the *Clarion*. By the time the ad at right appeared in the 1920 *Clarion*, the high school had already established a reputation for excellence which was being reflected in its yearbooks and which has continued to the present day. The elaborate covers of the prosperous 1920's, like the one from 1927 reproduced as the cover of the present volume, gave way to more modest bindings during the depression years of the 1930's, but the standards of excellence remained high. The name of the yearbook was changed to the *Granger* in 1942. The 1950's saw the beginning of publication of the *Wolverine* at East Depot High School, and throughout the 1960's the two sister volumes reflected the spirit of their respective schools. With the coming of the unitary school system in 1970, the two volumes became one, which was known by various titles until the Bicentennial year of 1976, when the designation *Granger* was reclaimed.

Throughout the years, the yearbook has remained faithful to its original purpose — to capture the spirit of the present in the year it depicts. In doing so, it has not only served the readers of that year, but has also preserved in unique fashion the heritage of the past.

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The 1980 *Granger* salutes its predecessors, and in this "year of the books" develops its theme by sharing selected moments gleaned from past issues of the *Clarion*, the *Wolverine*, and the *Granger*. In preparing the historical references, the *Granger* staff consulted yearbook archives, and also made use of an unpublished historical sketch of the LaGrange City Schools researched by former LHS principal W.W. Keller and written by former LHS teacher Lillian Clark.



Harwell Avenue



LA GRANGE HIGH SCHOOL



In the 1800's private schools and colleges earned for LaGrange distinction as a center of learning. In the early 1900's the need for uniformity brought public education into being by vote of the citizens. The City Council appointed a Board of Education to put the system into operation, choosing F.M. Longley as chairman. With Clifford L. Smith as superintendent, five public schools were opened in 1903. Only one offered high school work. For this school, a new building costing \$13,000, located on the corner of Harwell Avenue and Broome Street, was erected. It included grades 1-10, and was called simply the High School, later to be known as Harwell Avenue. In 1914, the upper grades (including by then the eleventh grade which had been added) were transferred to a new modern building on North Greenwood Street, costing \$36,000, and named LaGrange High School.

In the same year of beginnings, 1903, one of two elementary schools estab-

lished for black children was named the Hill Street Elementary School, and was located in a building which had been formerly a private school for black children. In 1923 the entire faculty and student body were transferred to a new modern building on East Depot Street, and the curriculum elevated to that of a high school. This school was known as East Depot High School.

As the student population grew and the curriculum was expanded to meet changing needs, additions and improvements were made to the physical plants of both LaGrange High and East Depot High. Notable were the gymnasium and the Home Economics Cottage built in 1929 at LaGrange High School, and, at East Depot High, a fine new building in 1952 and a large new wing in 1963.

A tragic loss occurred in 1942 when the stately LaGrange High School building was lost to fire on the evening of December 26. However, the community proved equal to the challenge, and by

1947 an ultra-modern limestone building costing one-half million dollars had been erected on the same site on North Greenwood Street.

Typical of many generous gifts to education over the years from the Callaway Foundation were the physical education building added to LaGrange High School in 1954, and, more recently, the new cafeterias at both schools, and air conditioning throughout the system. Already in 1959 the Callaway Community Foundation had provided funds toward a gymnasium and football field at East Depot.

History notes the long tenure of school superintendents in LaGrange — only four from 1903 to the present. Following Clifford L. Smith, who served from 1903 to 1917, F.F. Rowe was superintendent from 1917 to 1940. Bela A. Lancaster, assistant to Mr. Rowe for two years prior to becoming superintendent himself, served from 1940 to 1968. J.W. McAllister has served from 1968 to the present. "Mr. Mac" had as his early duty that of leading the schools through the transition from a dual system to a unitary system with total integration. In September 1970, students from grades 10-12 from both East Depot High and LaGrange High formed one school located in the LaGrange High School building.

At present, a new vocational wing costing over 2.5 million dollars is being added to LaGrange High School, and, with a grant of \$600,000 from the Callaway Foundation, a new field house is being erected. With the completion of these facilities, LaGrange High will become a comprehensive high school, housing grades 9 through 12, and offering both college preparatory and vocational courses at one of the finest school plants in the Southeast.

East Depot Street School

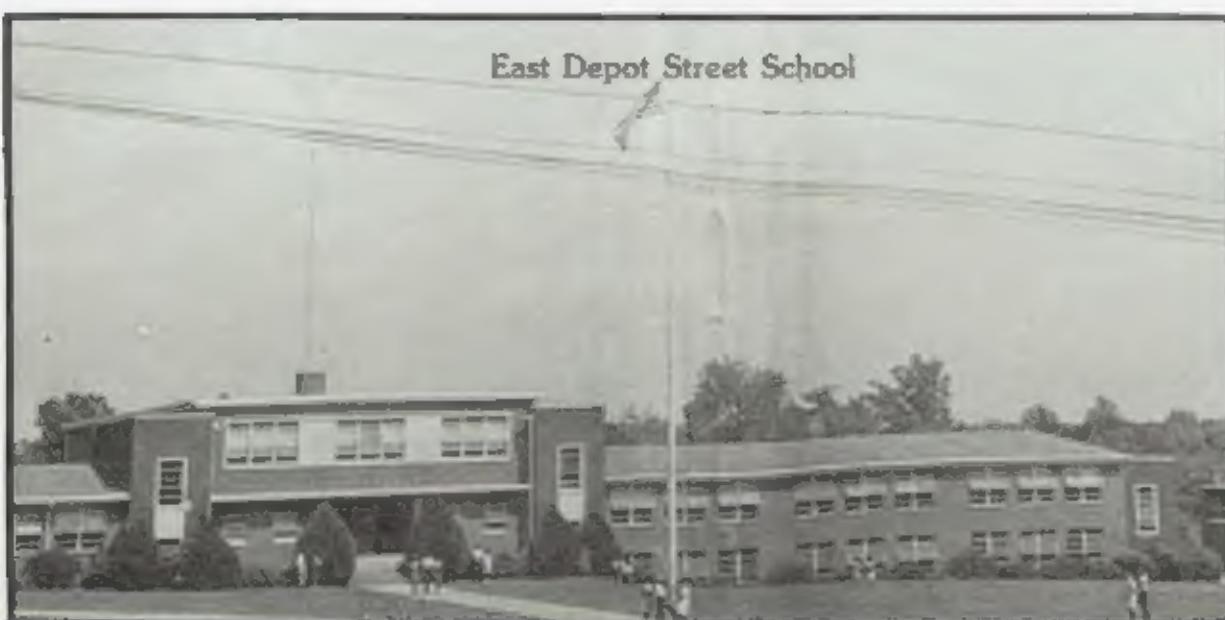


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The Spirit Of The Present

The spring and summer months brought with them different activities for LHS students. School activities such as track jumped out ahead during spring, as everyone awaited the freedom of summer. The first Open Air Graduation ceremonies signaled the official beginning of summer for anxious students. As the summer came of age, friends came together either to clown around or simply to have "good times" leaving their cares behind. The leisurely hours of late summer provided fun in the sun and music in the air. Students moved to their own groove whether it was on the court, on the water, on the beach or on the Square. Different faces in different places — the summer of '79. The spirit of the present.





Seven Decades Of Student Life

Modern buildings and good equipment are important, and strong administration and faculty are vital to the learning process. But the students themselves determine the spirit of the school. Student life pictured in seven decades of yearbooks shows that, although many aspects of school life change, many things remain the same, or exist in slightly different forms. For instance, in the 1920's, students participated in a school orchestra — a sort of early Jazz Age Band; today those students might be involved in the LHS Stage Band, a select group of talented musicians like their predecessors. And though cars have changed drastically since the 1930's, students now as then are attracted by the glamour and independence of owning one.

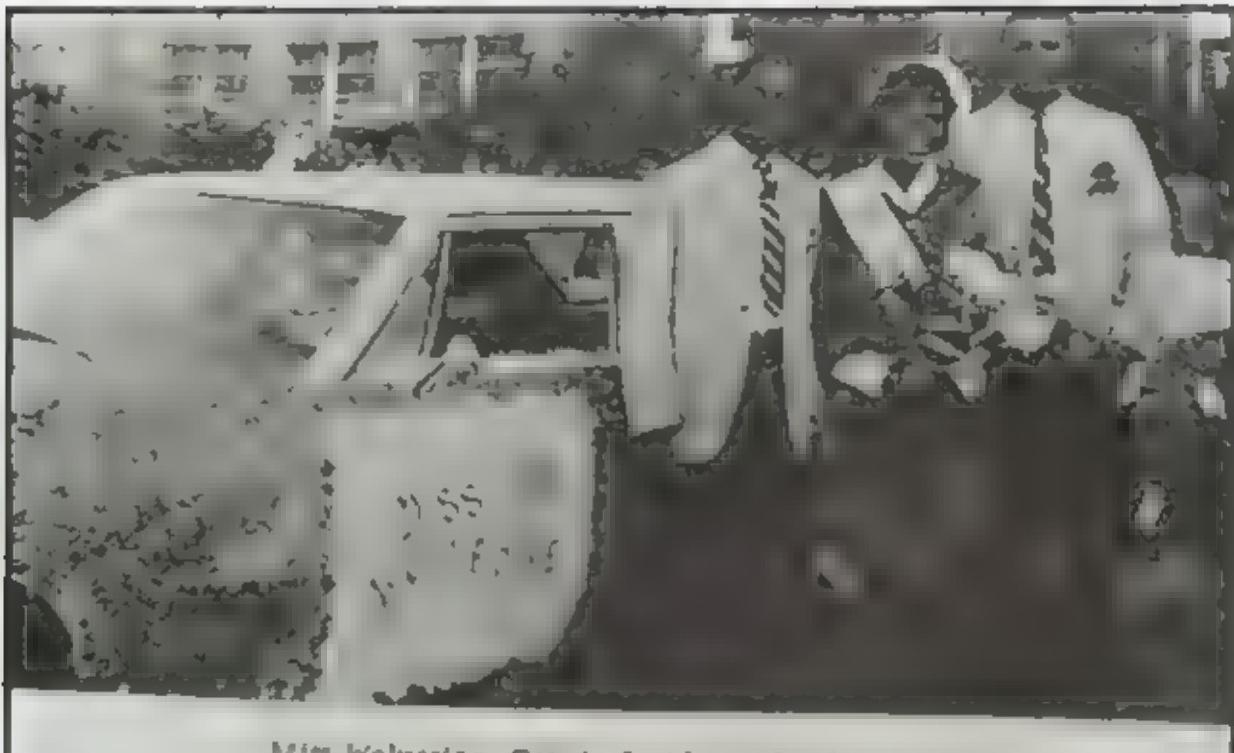
The World War II years were years of patriotism at LHS. Many former LHS and East Depot High students served in the armed forces; some gave their lives for their country. Students bought and sold war bonds and participated in other ways to help the national cause.

After the war, and moving into the new building, the school grew rapidly and student life reflected the happy post-war times. The 1950's were a prosperous time of "Happy Days" and sock-hops like the "Mr. Touchdown" dance of 1959.



1943 Granger





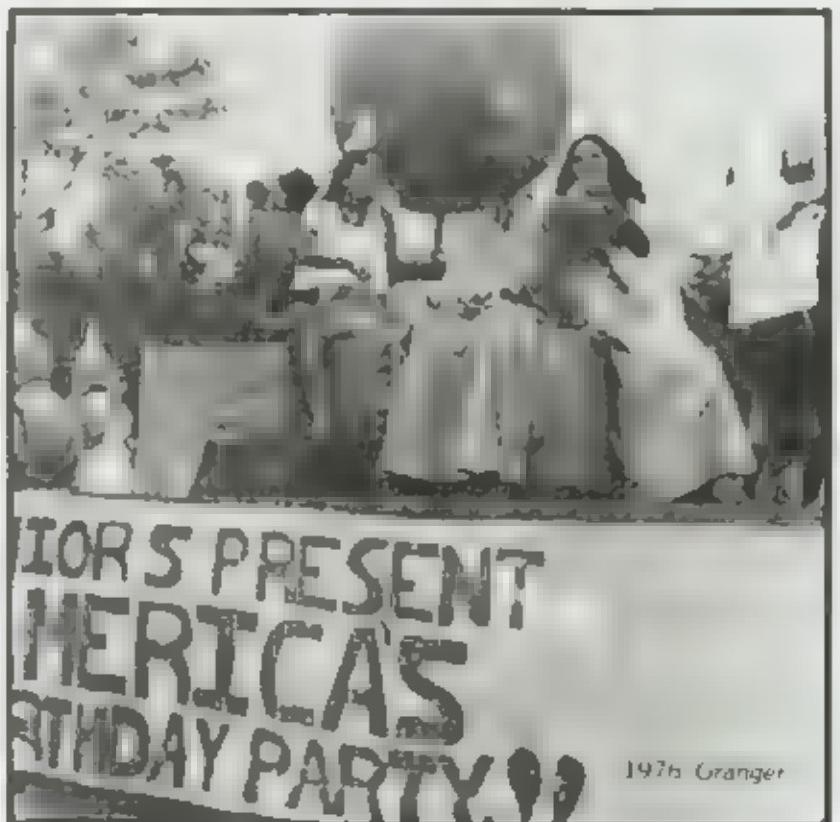
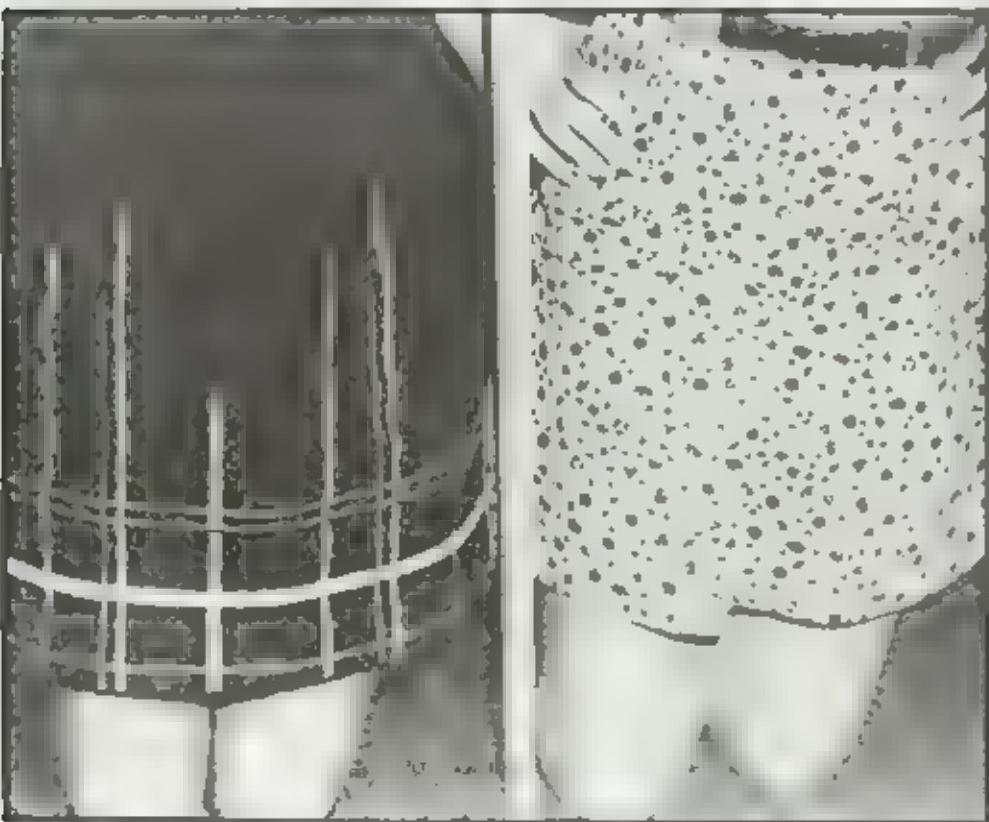
Miss Wolverine, Fannie Smith, with John Robert and Calvin Simpson
1966 Wolverine



LaGrange has a strong heritage of school spirit with community involvement. Nowhere is this more evident than in the *Wolverine* of the 1950's and 1960's. Miss Wolverine of 1966 was only one of many beauties at East Depot High over the years who were chosen by the students and recognized by the community. Activities prepared by students for the entertainment and enlightenment of the community have flourished. The Dance Club at East Depot High has a contemporary counterpart in today's LHS Drama Club.

The new dress styles came into the schools with the 1960's. Once again the influence of rapidly changing times in the world affected the students' dress and behavior. The mini-skirt era resulted in some close measurements. It also hastened the day when slacks and jeans would become acceptable school attire for girls as well as boys.

Finally, with the arrival of the 1970's, the sense of identification of school with community became even stronger. The nation had survived the Vietnam War and Watergate. The schools had moved from a dual to a unitary system. There was one high school, and one spirit. Students put long hours of work together into the creation of floats for the Homecoming Parade that was to celebrate America's 200th birthday party. The Junior Float in the 1976 parade celebrated not only the bicentennial spirit of '76 but also the spirit of LHS.



1976 Granger

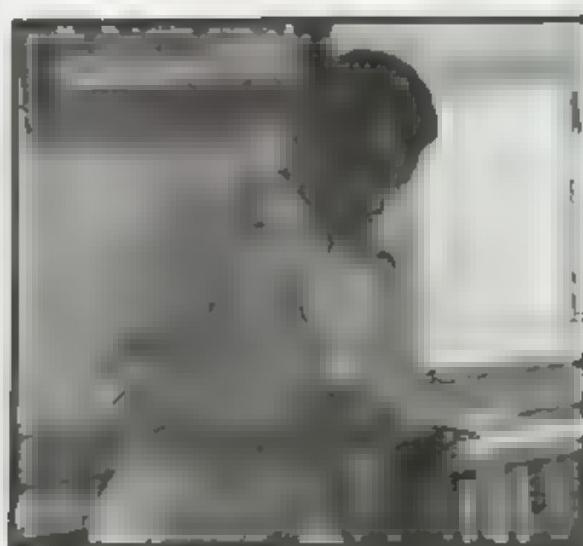




Stepping Into The Eighties

Just as time changes people and places, it also changes the fashions. From the middy blouse of the early twenties to the Levi's of the Sixties and Seventies, the styles have constantly changed with the new generations of students. Girls now wear anything from blue jeans to dress slacks to dresses. The spike heels with jeans are rapidly coming in to the fashion scene but, in most cases, the shoes will end up on the floor beside the girl. With the price of gold these days, a good investment and a fashionable item that is growing more popular is the add-a-bead necklace. It dresses up any old shirt worn by girls. The alligator is being seen more and more, worn by both girls and guys. The Izod shirt is worn with jeans, slacks, and even skirts. The return of the sweater for the guys is making a big comeback from the Fifties. The blazer has also returned for both girls and guys. The windbreaker remains a perennial favorite at L.H.S. Fancy belt buckles, and thin belts looped twice around the middle are very popular this year.





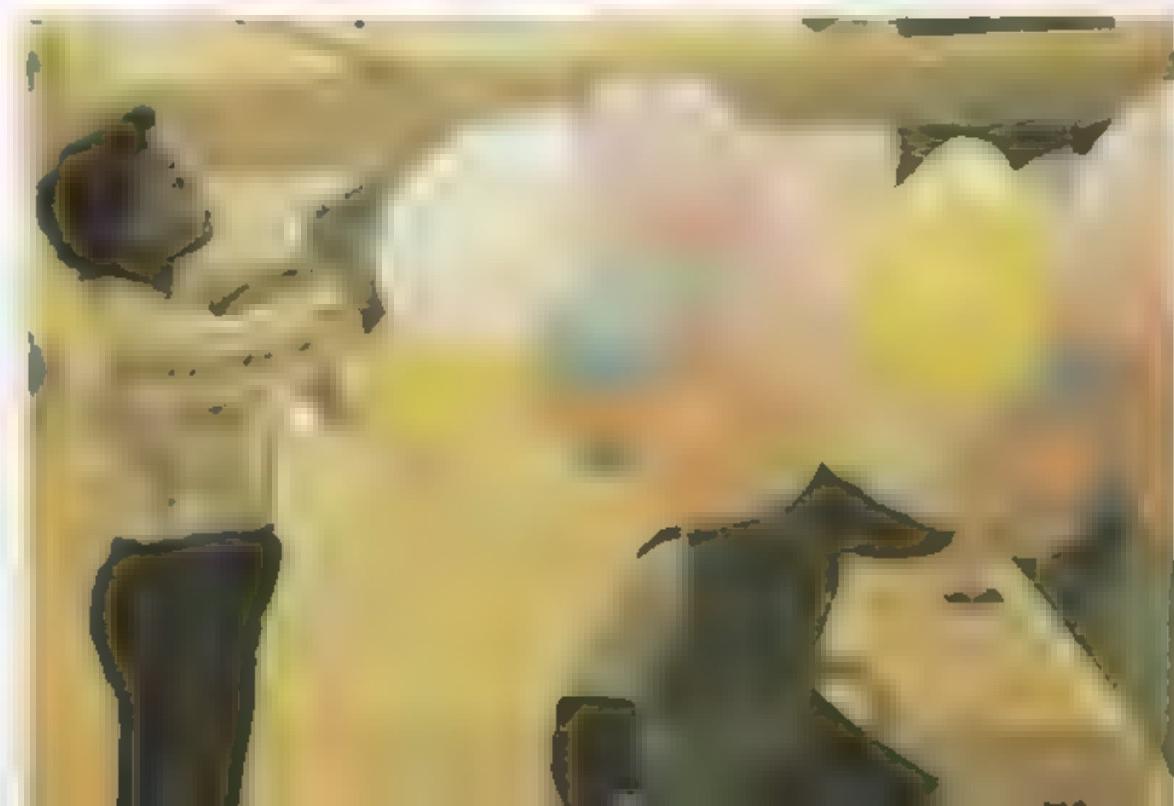
Over the Rainbow

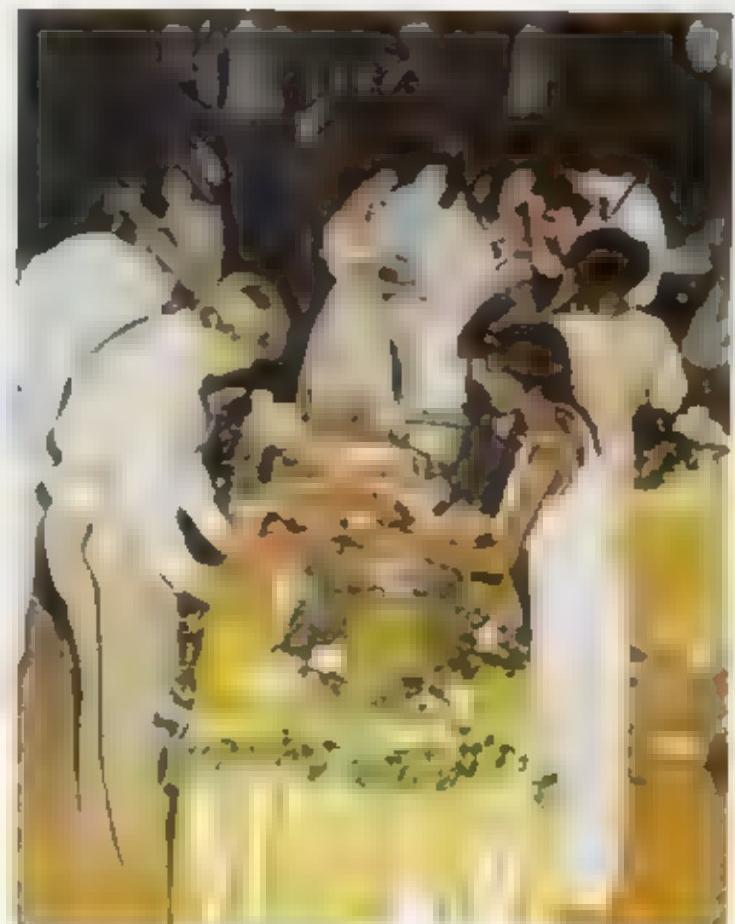
Juniors and Seniors entered the gymnasium by way of the Yellow Brick Road and danced their way Over the Rainbow. The time could have been none other than Junior-Senior Prom Night 1979. The group of Wonderful Wizards providing music for dancing and listening while taking breaks from the dance floor was MAINSTREAM, an outstanding band from North Carolina.

The Road to Oz was not paved with just Yellow Bricks but also with time and efforts of dedicated Juniors. Fund-raising was the first order of the day. Under the leadership of Mr. Adams, Mrs. Bohannon, Mr. Guy, and other teachers with Junior homerooms, the Junior Class had car washes and sold spirit badges and Easter daisies. Bake sales were also on the list of fund-raising activities. The hit of these activities was the "Ugliest Man On Campus" Contest. The clear winner of the contest, in which one representative of each eleventh grade homeroom participated, was Buzz McDonald. The school day event raised over \$300 in penny-votes.

All the time Juniors were working on Prom preparations, Sophomores were searching Senior closets for skeletons. Sophomores created skits from rumors and tales about the antics of the Class of 1979. The culmination of all the efforts came in the form of a successful Little Commencement

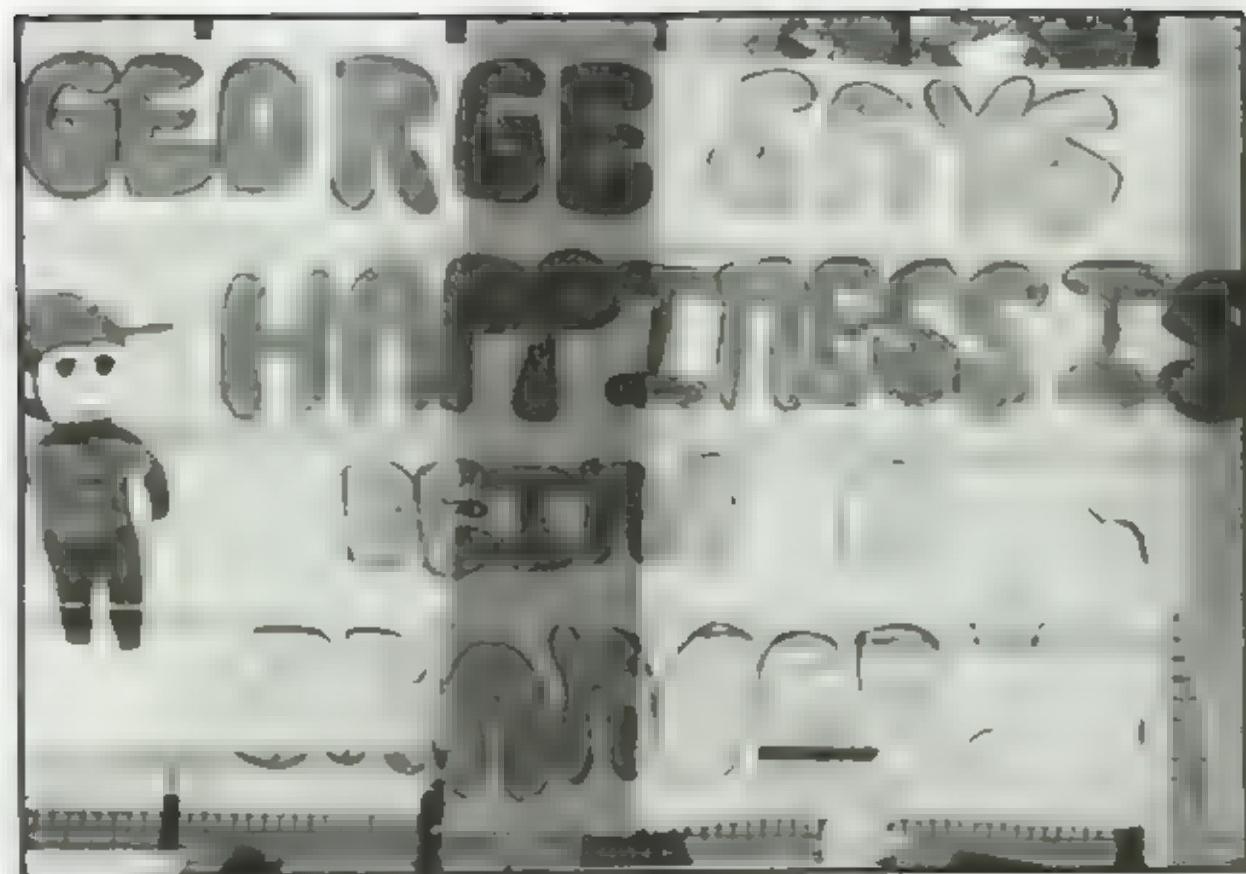
While Sophomores and Seniors were attending Little Commencement in the auditorium, Juniors were busily putting finishing touches on Prom decorations in the gymnasium. The last balloons were blown up and hung. The last Yellow Bricks were painted. The backdrop was hung. Preparations for a prom unlike any before were completed. Juniors and Seniors danced Over the Rainbow. Each person received a Yellow Brick to remind him or her of that wonderful night, Prom Night 1979.





Student Life Sets Spirit

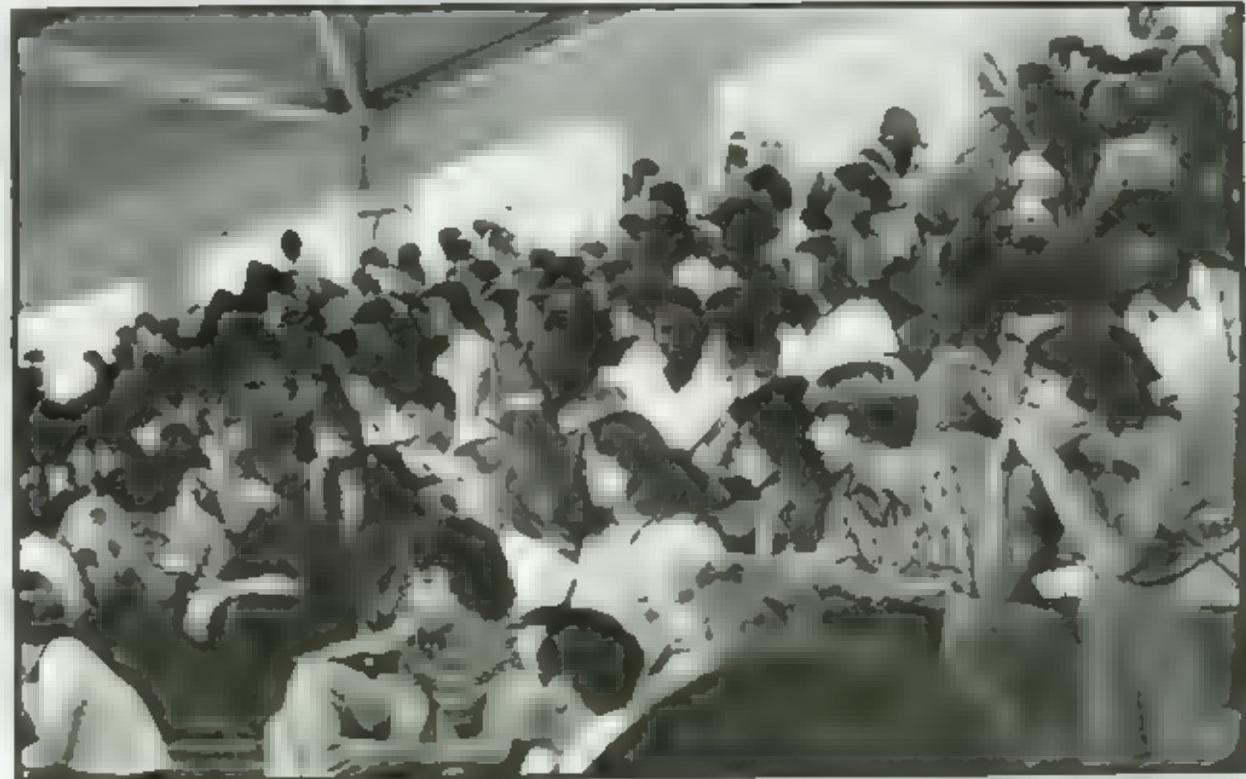
As the summer ended and the Grangers returned to the daily grind of classes, after school band practice, club life, and crackin' the books, they realized that happiness was being a Granger.



Curious George says I al



Dorothy Hurston thought band camp was fun



Sophomores were amazed at the spirited student body at the first pep rally



Jerry Willis was in the mood for clowning around



The cheerleaders encouraged students at Dawson to attend the football games.



Lisa Ferguson and Randi Shennett agreed



Jane Newman found peace in the library.



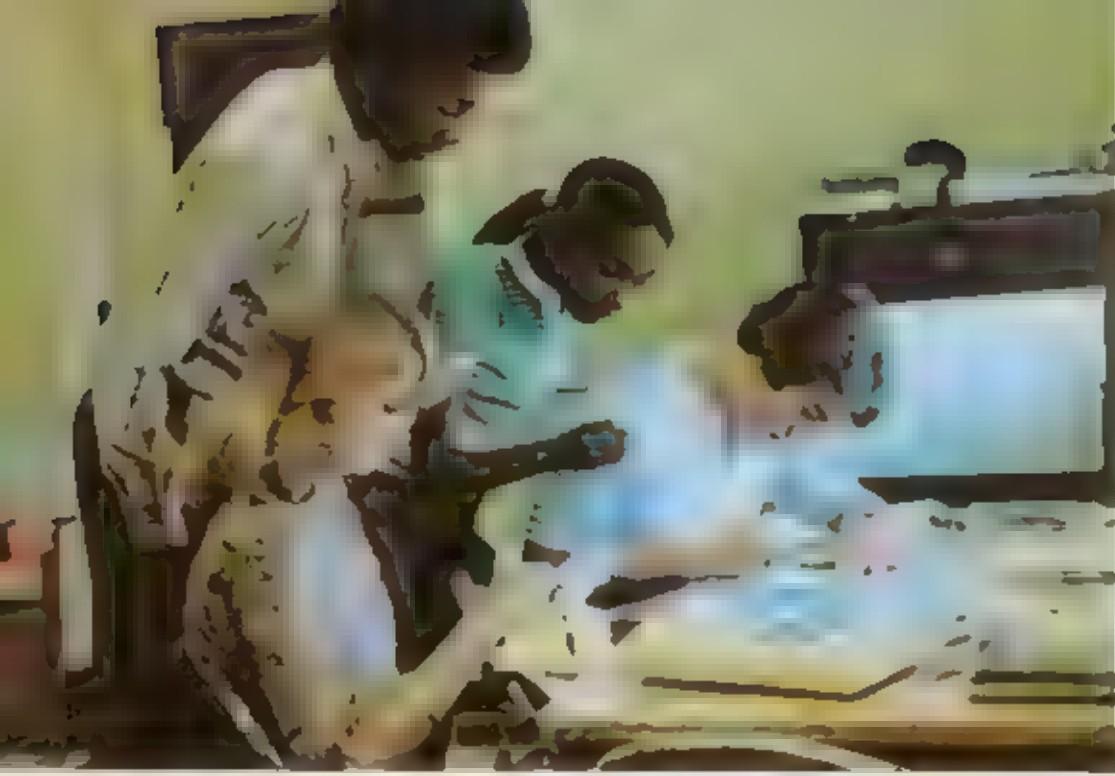
Sandra Ware and Valerie Paton enjoyed t



The Anchor Club met to plan the year's activities



Lisa Stewart discovered that I played everyday at band camp



Eras Of Annual Staffs: Getting It All Together

When the 1979 *Granger* was dedicated to Fuller E. Callaway, Jr (shown, right, with Mrs. Callaway and '79 editor Cass Trotter) he brought his copy of the 1924 *Clarion* to the ceremonies, and reminisced with the student body about changes in school and yearbook in over half a century.

The 1980 *Granger* staff took their cue. Delving into yearbook archives dating back to 1918, they came up with a deep appreciation for the work of yearbook staffs of years gone by — and a theme for the 1980 annual. Examining over 75 copies of the *Clarion*, the *Granger*, and the *Wolverine*, they gained a perspective of the yearbook as a mirror, reflecting the changing times, and also as a window, affording the community and future generations a view into the school. From academics to athletics, from activities to advertising — the yearbooks reflected and revealed high standards and high spirits. Yearbook editorial staffs from 1918 and 1956 to the present have played a vital role in getting it all together.



Editorial Staff



1956 Wolverine





The LaGrange City School System came into being in 1903 with a total of five schools, including the first high school building, which cost \$13,000. Today there are eleven schools, with 22 buildings valued, along with their contents, at close to 21 million dollars. The system serves 4,750 students in grades K-12, employing 319 teachers, administrators, and other certificated personnel, and over 200 support personnel.

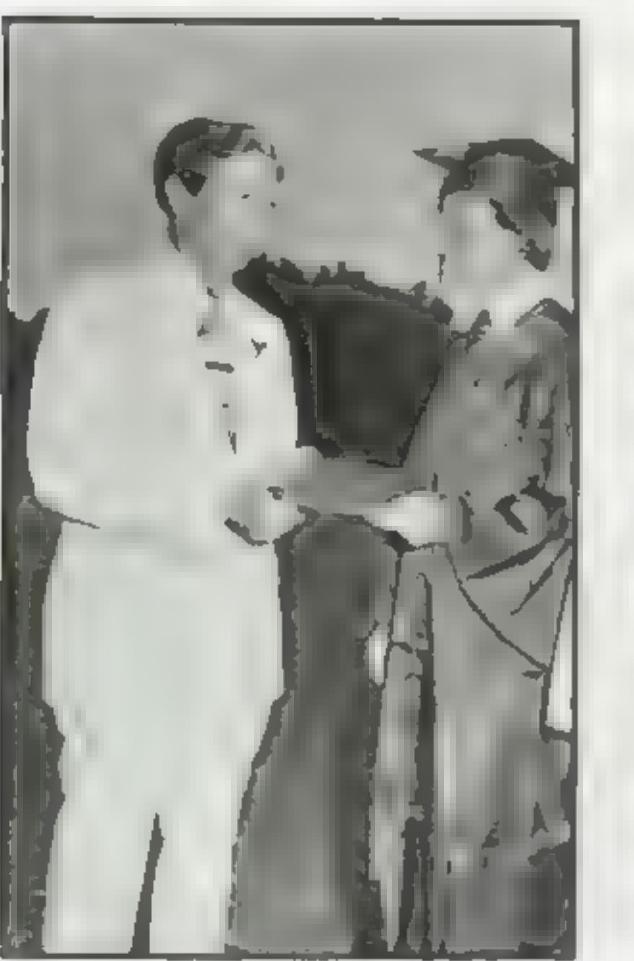
In tracing the growth of the school system, one soon becomes aware of the importance of community support and of strong leadership. Sound policies set and wise decisions made by Boards of Education from 1903 to the present have kept LaGrange in the forefront of education. One very special position of leadership has been occupied by only four different individuals since 1903, with the most recent one assuming the post in 1968. During the early years of his administration, the school system moved smoothly from a dual to a unitary system. Other noteworthy milestones of the past decade include the expansion of kindergarten programs and the addition of a pre-first grade program, the development of a transportation system, the adoption of the quarter system, and the upgrading of all school plant facilities, including the addition of air conditioning. The most phenomenal growth has been experienced in the area of special education, with over 500 students now benefitting from some special education service available in 12 different areas and employing the skills of 35 staff members. The most obvious physical growth in recent years has been in the addition of the vocational wing and the field house at LaGrange High.

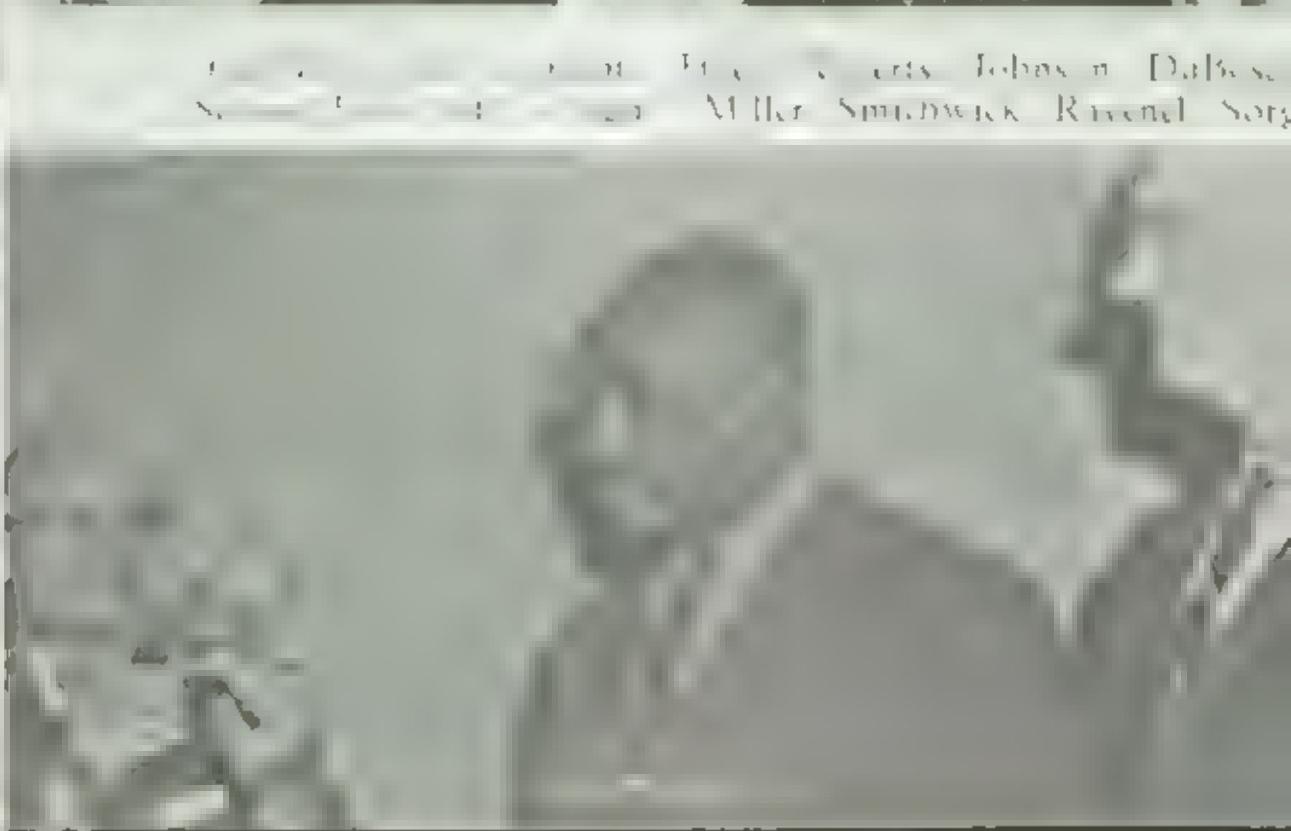


What may not be so obvious in all this growth is the tremendous amount of time and effort expended by this individual and members of his staff in working for these and other improvements. Nor does he neglect his responsibilities to the needs of education in the larger community of the state, having served as president of the Georgia Education Association and of the School Superintendents' Association of Georgia, and as Chairman of the State Professional Practices Commission. Yet, he still finds time to know faculty and staff members, and many, many students, personally. His enthusiasm and optimism are well-known; his characterization of each school year as "one of the best we've ever had" has become a classic.



The 1980 Granger, on behalf of the faculty and student body of LaGrange High School, dedicate one of the best yearBOOKS we've ever had to our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. James W. McAllister





Left to right: Mr. & Mrs. John C. Johnson, Mrs. Harry L. Miller, Mrs. Smithwick, Revend. Sorg



From its earliest years the school system has boasted strong faculty and administration. Boards of Education from 1903 to the present have set sound policies and provided the leadership necessary to keep the community abreast of the changing trends in education.

The comprehensive vocational wing, which opens exciting new career possibilities for students of the 1980's and beyond, has its roots in the Manual Training, Domestic Science, and Commercial Departments functioning as early as 1914 in the then new building. In still another new building in 1947, students enjoyed the finest in classroom and laboratory fa-

cilities. Now, three decades later, a new wing to be completed in 1980 will accommodate new programs in graphic arts, health occupations, drafting, distributive education, and vocational office training. These programs were initiated during the present school year, in addition to programs already existing in business, home-making, and industrial arts. Other career oriented programs will be added when the new facilities are fully completed. Meanwhile, traditional programs in such areas as English, social studies, math and science, and fine arts, are continually being upgraded and strengthened to meet students' needs.

ACADEMICS

Board Of Education And Administration



The Board of Education works closely with administrative personnel. From left: A.D. Bradfield, Jr., Charles D. Hudson, James S. Dunson, Supt. J.W. McAllister, Board Chairman H.S. Burdette, Jr., Asst. Supt. Daves Nichols, Purchasing Director Richard Fowler, Mayor J. Gardner Newman, Oron Trotter. Not pictured: A.C. Kerby, James R. Lewis.

The Board of Education sets the pace for the entire school system, working diligently to keep the LaGrange School System one of the best in the state. Under the leadership of Board Chairman H.S. Burdette, Jr., himself a product of the LaGrange School System and whose father served for many years as principal of LaGrange High School, the current Board members carry on a long tradition of hard work and dedication. Each meeting is marked with activity — listening to recommendations, hearing reports from committees, making decisions. Each member is actively involved in the work of several committees, and serves as chairman of a major committee. Mr. Charles D. Hudson is Chairman of Building and Grounds; Mr. A.D. Bradfield, Jr., of Finance; Mr. A.C. Kerby, of Personnel and School Activities; Mr. James S. Dunson, of Transportation; and Mr. Oron Trotter, of food Service. Mr. McAllister and Mr. Nichols, along with Mayor J. Gardner Newman, are ex-officio to all committees. Attorney James R. Lewis serves as legal adviser.



James W. McAllister Superintendent



Daves R. Nichols Assistant Superintendent

Central Office And Special Services



J. Lynn Batten
Coordinator Special Services



W. Richard Fowler
Director Food Service and
Purchasing



A.C. Johnson
Director Instruction



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Coordinator Federal Programs



Thomas H. Richburg
Psychometrist



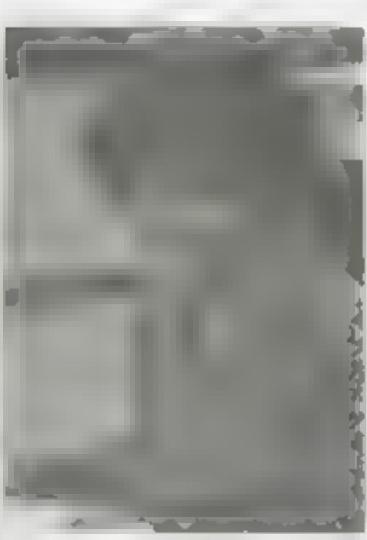
Ethyl Schoonmaker
Coordinator Special Education



Chris Taylor
Visiting Teacher



Amelia Weaver
Speech Therapist



Dorothy Willoughby,
Hospital/Homebound Teacher



Secretaries clockwise from left: Marie F. Massey, Sharon Williams, Nancy Perdue, Mary Nell Hall. Not Pictured: Ernestine Still.



Secretaries clockwise from left: Debra St. Ramona Daniel, Jane Taylor, Trudy Taylor

Retirement: Jobs Well Done

Mr. Joseph Henry Hawkins

Upon his retirement at the end of the 1978-79 school term, Joseph Henry Hawkins ended thirty-three years of service to the LaGrange School System. He began his teaching career at Corinth, Mississippi in 1942. He moved to LaGrange in 1947, and served as assistant principal at Kelley Grammar School. He was principal at East Depot High for many years before joining the administrative staff at LaGrange High School. He missed only one day of school due to illness in all his years of service in education, a record to be commended. Mr. Hawkins was honored upon his retirement by members of the LaGrange Committee in a program held at the First Baptist Church of Fannin Street in June, and by a proclamation in his honor signed by LaGrange Mayor Gardner Newman. Mr. Hawkins has a lasting effect on education in LaGrange. His dedication and commitment inspired students, teachers and administrators with whom he worked.

Mr. Raymond Morris Wood

Mr. Raymond Morris Wood, whom illness kept from attending the retirement ceremonies pictured above, retired at the end of the 1978-79 school term after twenty-nine years of service to education. He began teaching in LaGrange at East Depot High School in 1957, moving to LaGrange High School in the early 1970's. At LHS Mr. Wood contributed to the spirit of a growing school and system. A teacher to many and a friend to all, Mr. Wood in retiring completes another chapter in his life — a chapter which will be re-read by people seeking inspiration.

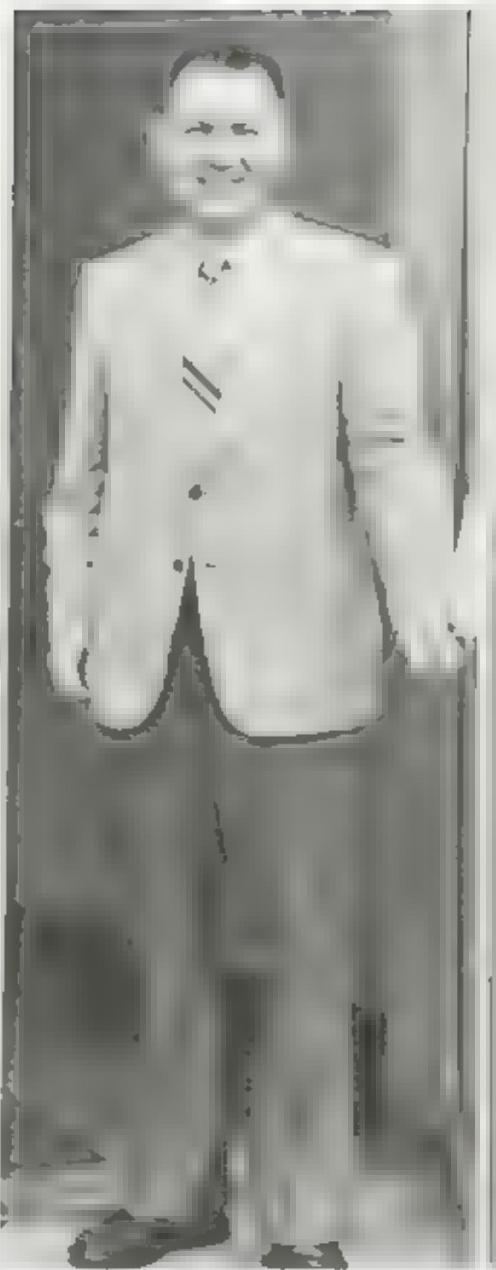


Board of Education Chairman H S Budette Jr. presents plaques to Mr. Hawkins and Mrs. Love

Mrs. Lollie Traylor Love

Mrs. Lollie Traylor Love served as Chairman of the English Department at LHS for many years. She assumed the post of Independent Study Coordinator at the secondary level in 1975, serving until her retirement at the end of the 1978-79 school term. She left a lasting impression on the students with whom she worked. The 1970 Granger, which was dedicated to Mrs. Love, made reference to her "unique, individual mannerisms, which add zest to daily classroom discussions, her remarkable capacity to be practical and whimsical at the same time, and her innate ability to teach, inspiring us to learn not only in the classroom but also on our own." A fitting tribute to one who was to be responsible for teaching gifted students interested in such diverse areas as music, quilting, and computers.





Leadership: Jobs Being Done

LaGrange High School does not lack experienced, responsible leadership. At the helm is J. Neil Sherrod, Principal of LHS since 1969. Mr. Sherrod is involved with students, teachers, and administrators on every level. James H. Fulford, at LHS since 1962, has served as Chairman of the Social Studies Department, as Junior Class Advisor, and as National Honor Society Advisor. In 1972, Mr. Fulford was named Assistant Principal. W.J. Webb joined the administration here last year to work with the new Vocational Department and holds the title Assistant Principal. Our newest Assistant Principal is George R. Moore. Mr. Moore is not new to education. He served as a counselor at East Depot High School during the 60's and as Assistant Principal of the Boys' Junior High from 1970 to the time he moved to the high school. Truly LaGrange High School is in good hands with these four gentlemen in the lead.

J. Neil Sherrod, Principal



W.J. Webb



George R. Moore



James H. Fulford

Counselors And Secretaries

M. J. Brabham

Eris Parker

Sue Sumners



The counseling staff at LHS deals with almost a thousand students and more than fifty faculty members each quarter. Mrs. Sumners directs the enormous task of registration and class scheduling, and serves as junior counselor. Mr. Brabham, the sophomore counselor, helps sophomores get off to a good start in high school. Mrs. Parker works with seniors, helping them in many areas, such as making college choices and learning about opportunities and procedures in applying for admissions and financial aid. Troup County now ranks near the top of Georgia counties in the amount of scholarship and federal financial aid applied for and received by college-bound students. Our counseling staff is indispensable and active



Secretary Geroline Goldin works at scheduling board



Mrs. Parker uses A-V aids to inform seniors

Two of the busiest people at LHS are secretaries Joan Perry and Maxine Teaster. Mrs. Perry makes the intercom announcements, types the daily announcements, and keeps up with all the things that keep a school running. Mrs. Teaster handles the finances of the school. Even though the secretaries carry a heavy load of work, these ladies are always helpful and cordial to students, faculty, and visitors.



Joan Perry



Maxine Teaster

Cafeteria And Maintenance



Janitors Muell Brown, Rene Dowd, Wallace Weller, Bonnie Rolant, Wayne Belamy, Bonnie Person, Ms. Woods Bridges



Maintenance Supervisor Clint Huddleston



Cafeteria Personnel: Louise Smith, Estela Howe, Ledra Lucas, Willie Kate White, Sarah Edmondson, Fannie Moore, Elaine Harris, Dorothy Copeland.



Dietician Barbara Barnes, right, and Assistant Bobbie Shadix discuss lunch plans



The cafeteria staff at LHS prepares the meals which nearly a thousand students enjoy every school day. They work under the direction of lunchroom manager Mrs. Barbara Barnes and assistant manager Mrs. Bobbie Shadix. The maintenance staff with leadership provided by Clint Huddleston keeps the school clean and in working order.



Betty Alexander



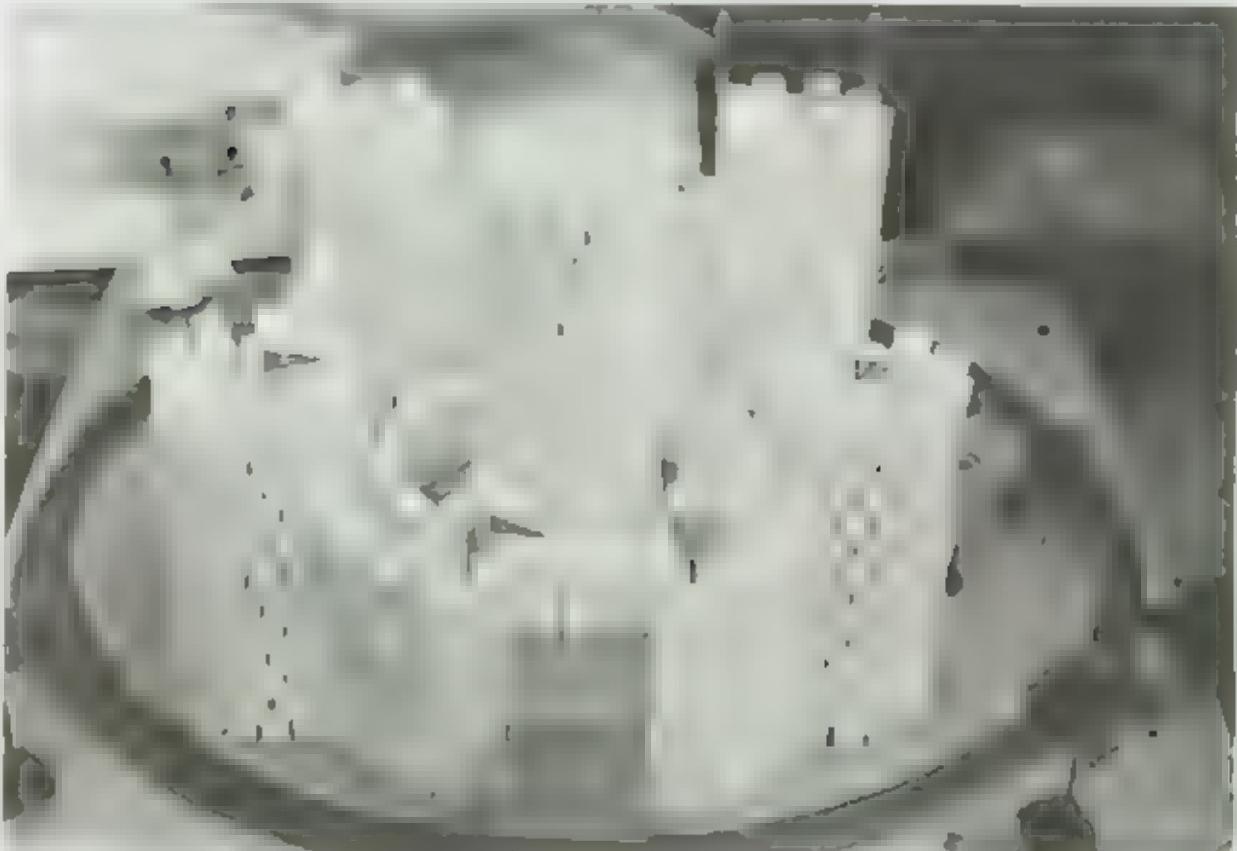
William Coughlin



Peg Hendricks

English

The English department at LHS offers everything from the basics of English grammar and composition to the fine points of World Literature. Each student is required to take one grammar course each year. Courses are offered in business English for students who plan to join the work force immediately after high school. American, English, and World Literature are offered to students who wish to learn more about their world and what the great minds of the past have thought about it. LHS graduates who have gone through the college prep program in English are well-prepared for college courses in this field, and often exempt some of the early courses.



Individual projects aided in the learning process



English lit came to life



Mr. Coughlin challenged his students



Mrs. Long helped a new student



Gaena Doster read in private



Half the fun of English is acquiring your own library



Karen Hodnette



Margaret Long



Ketha Lovd



Lynn Presley enjoyed his English class

Sandra Rogers, Chairman

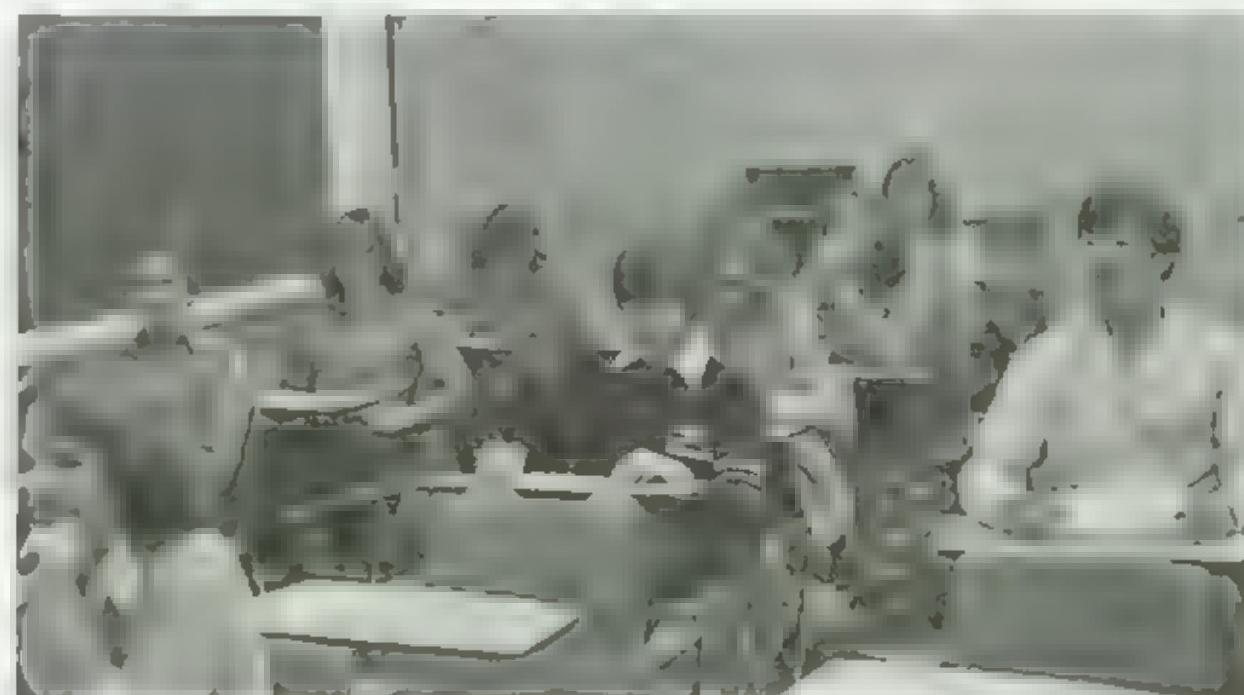


Ruth Russell

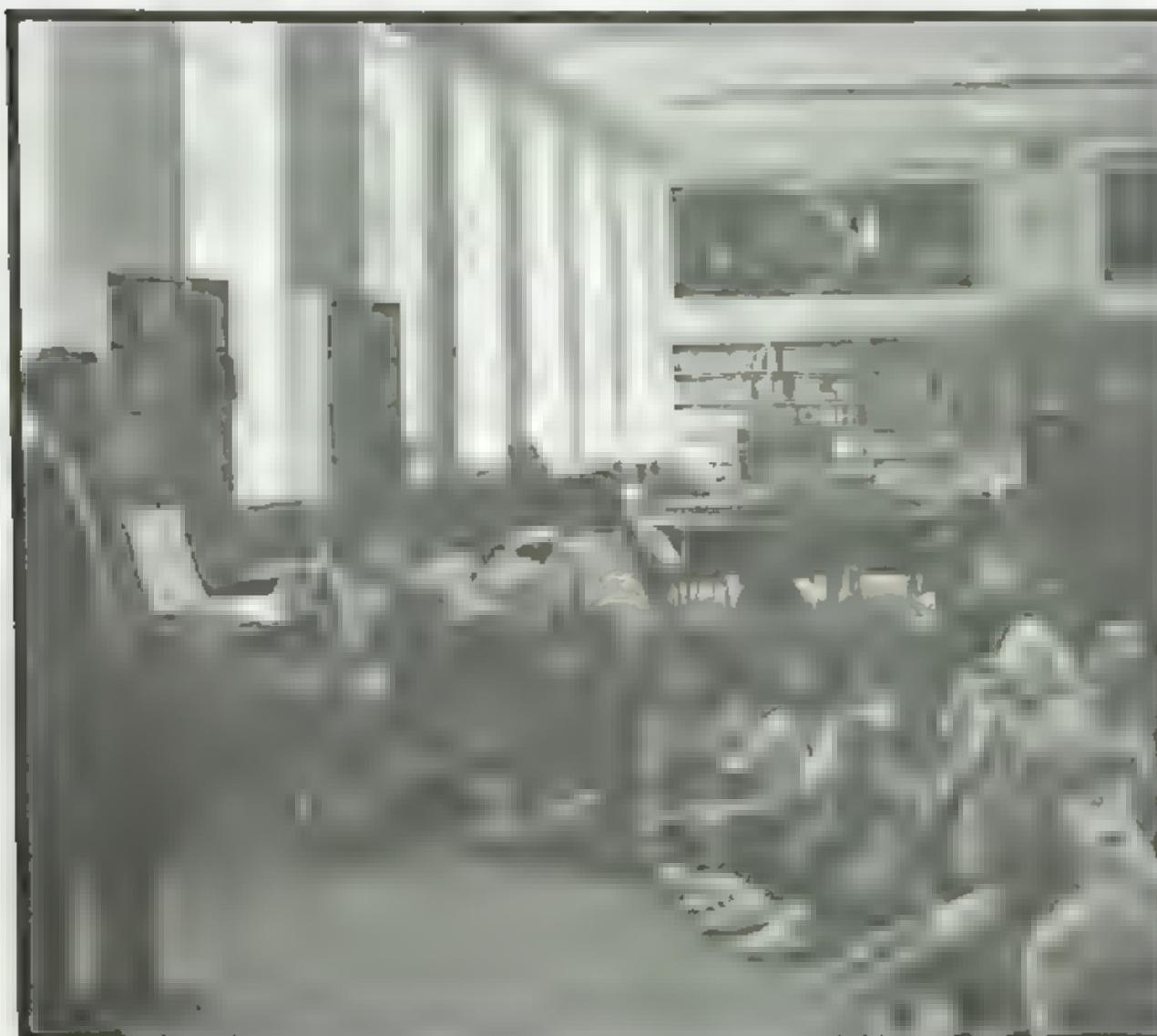
Laura Webster



Note-taking is an important process



Juniors mastered English Literature



Famed North Georgia artist John Kollok, who turned the town of Helen, Georgia, into an Alpine village, spent three days in LaGrange in the fall as LaGrange's first "Artist in Residence." For LHS students, his presentations to art and English classes were some of the most significant educational experiences of the year. Author of the widely read children's book *Meg's World*, Kollok's message to young would-be artists and authors is simple

"If you're interested in art, you can make a living at it. There is definitely a need for good artists who are well-trained." He advises, "Be willing to work seven days a week, and be willing to jump in whatever direction opens up for you." According to Mrs. Julia Wildes, Director of the Chattooga Valley Art Association, Mr. Kollok has shown that economics and aesthetics can be combined



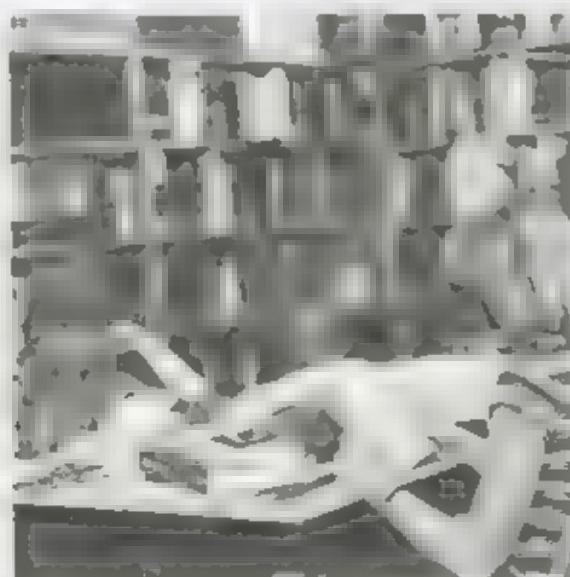
Miss Jernigan helped Karmen Brown and Denise Truett find the right book for English class.



Independent Study, students probed new depths of knowledge.



Library secretary Queenie Campbell filed with a smile.



Ruthie Harris and Melissa Libby studied independently.



Elizabeth Jernigan, Librarian



Penelope Perry, Independent Study

Independent Study And Library

The library is one of the most valuable assets a school can have. New librarian Elizabeth Jernigan was very helpful to all students. The library was used by many classes as well as individual students. One of the groups using the library most frequently was the Independent Study program. Under the direction of Penelope Perry this year, students eligible for Independent Study chose a wide variety of topics for in-depth study, and made frequent use of the library as a resource center.



John Lewis studied pre-veterinary medicine in Independent Study.



Becky Ford



Anne Gunter



B P. Jackson

Foreign Languages

"Hola! Hola! Hola!" It's la señora Gunter, and Spanish, one of the favorite languages of students at LHS. Spanish — speaking visitors add variety, as do a number of games, songs, and films used in the study of this beautiful romantic language. Another language which is very popular is French, as Madame Jackson, assisted by Madame Russell, challenges the students to do their best, making tapes and books fun for everyone. A third language, German, was added to the curriculum this year, and attracted a large number of students. It is a very interesting and important language, and, under Mrs. Ford, should continue to grow.

Both Spanish and German students had the opportunity to participate in foreign study this year. Mrs. Gunter conducted the fourth study-tour to Mexico during Spring vacation, and Mrs. Ford will escort a study-tour to Germany in June.



Mexico Study-Tour group member Jeff Overton modeled a sombrero for other participants



Spanish II students worked in small groups with tapes and filmstrips.



Madame Jackson assisted a French student with his work



— can speak French



Spanish I students play a fast game



German Study Tour students met with Mrs. Ford



Rachael Davis contemplated far-away places



A German class concentrated on vocabulary

Driver Education

Driver Education is a very important and beneficial course at LaGrange High School. A new teacher, Coach Dudley, added his talents to those of Coaches Lynch and Scott to make the workload lighter this year. Teachers were able to give more time to individual students, making LaGrange a safer place in which to drive, for all of us.

Chico Lynch

Walter Scott



From classroom to car, students learn the rules of the road.



Good driving begins in the classroom.



A model driver.



Coach Rick Dudley joined the Driver Ed Staff.

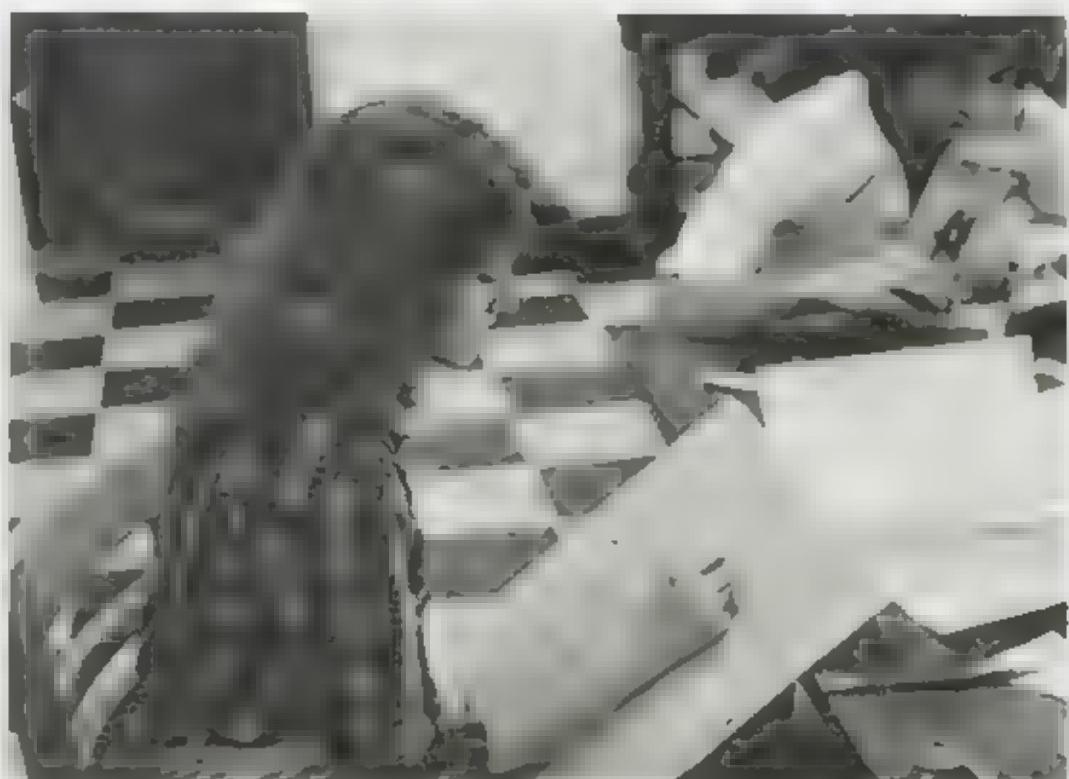
Art



Art student Mike White talks it over with Wile E.



Steve Close



Serena Hendrick showed her artistic talent.



Art class gave Angela Massey and Bobby Bishop something to smile about.

The art department underwent a change this year in that Mr. Adams was transferred into the field of graphic and commercial arts. However, Mr. Close continues his work with fine arts, teaching introduction to art, drawing and painting, sculpture, and printmaking. The specialized art classes allow the student to work at his own pace in any field of art in which he may have a special talent or interest.

Social Studies

Mike Cason, Chairman

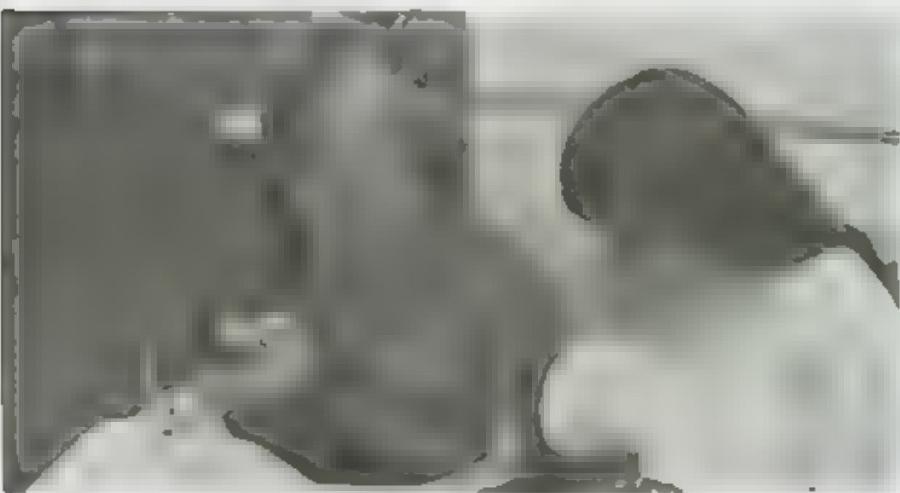
The adage states "Those who don't study the past are doomed to repeat it." LHS students learn about both past and present in classes offered by the social studies department. Every junior is required to take American History to learn about his heritage as a citizen of the United States. In classes such as "You and the Law" and "Twentieth Century Foreign Affairs," students find out what is going on in the world around them and what their rights and responsibilities are.



Students did "news briefs."



Mr. Kelly used the overhead projector to aid his class.



Mrs. Walls asked Barbie Roberts for help.



Vance Davis kept himself up-to-date on the news.



Keith Hood drew a map for class



Mike Marcus

Robert Storter



Nancy Wells

Jim Wash



Guest speakers talked to classes about the aw

Young voter registration was a class project

Performing Arts

Performing arts at LHS includes opportunities in instrumental music in the band, in vocal music in the chorus, and in a combination of both in the drama or performing arts class.

The LHS band, under the direction of John Thompson, assisted by June Lack, received a rating of Excellent at the Fountain City Marching Contest in Columbus. This year for the first time the band played in the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium at a Falcons' game and at the Omni at a Hawks' game.

The chorus took on a new lease on life under the direction of Dana Moore, and gave several outstanding performances for the public.

The drama class produced and presented a number of performances of the "Southland Revue" featuring songs and dances of the South. Under the general direction of Wendell Adams, who provided specific technical assistance in stage design, and light and sound, the class received musical coaching and direction from Miss Moore, and from Mrs Daphne Ray and Mr. Wayne Moseley. Mrs. Julia Hope Johnson helped choreograph the show.



June Lack

Dana Moore

John Thompson



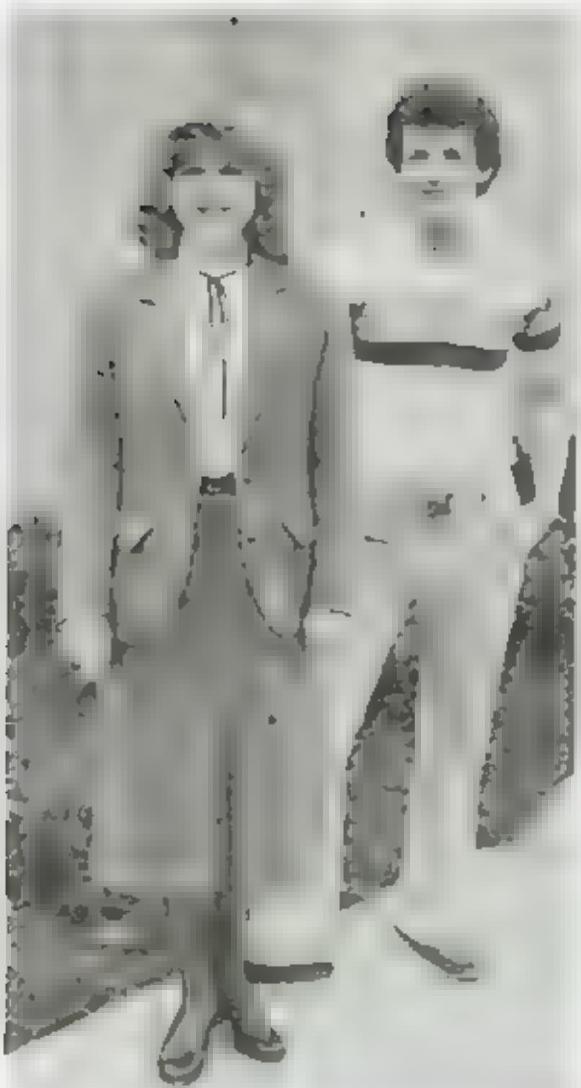
Miss Moore demanded the chorus' best efforts



The Performing Arts Class presented "Southland Revue."



Shannon Snow concentrated on instrumental music



Karen Cattleton and Don McCook opened the band faculty



Karen Browne accompanied the chorus



Steve Buchanan played around during drama class



Paula Pitts and Donna Gregory fluttered flutes



Mr. Moseley directed the band and Mrs. Ray accompanied at the piano for the drama class



Drama Class band members combined their talents with those of singers and dancers

Science

Helen Brown Chairman



Barbara Eas



Angela Fronck





Kathy Garrett



David Guy



Barbara Peham



The science department is one of the most interesting departments at LHS. Students study biology, chemistry, physics, physiology, and almost any other area of science you can name. Of course chemistry classes enjoy going to the lab as part of their practical experience with this field. Physics students show their knowledge by building mouse trap "racers." Entomology classes create insect collections to show their newly acquired knowledge. The teachers in the science department realize that students learn more by doing than by memorizing; science classes at LHS are not only educational but also popular and very entertaining.



Robert Alexander



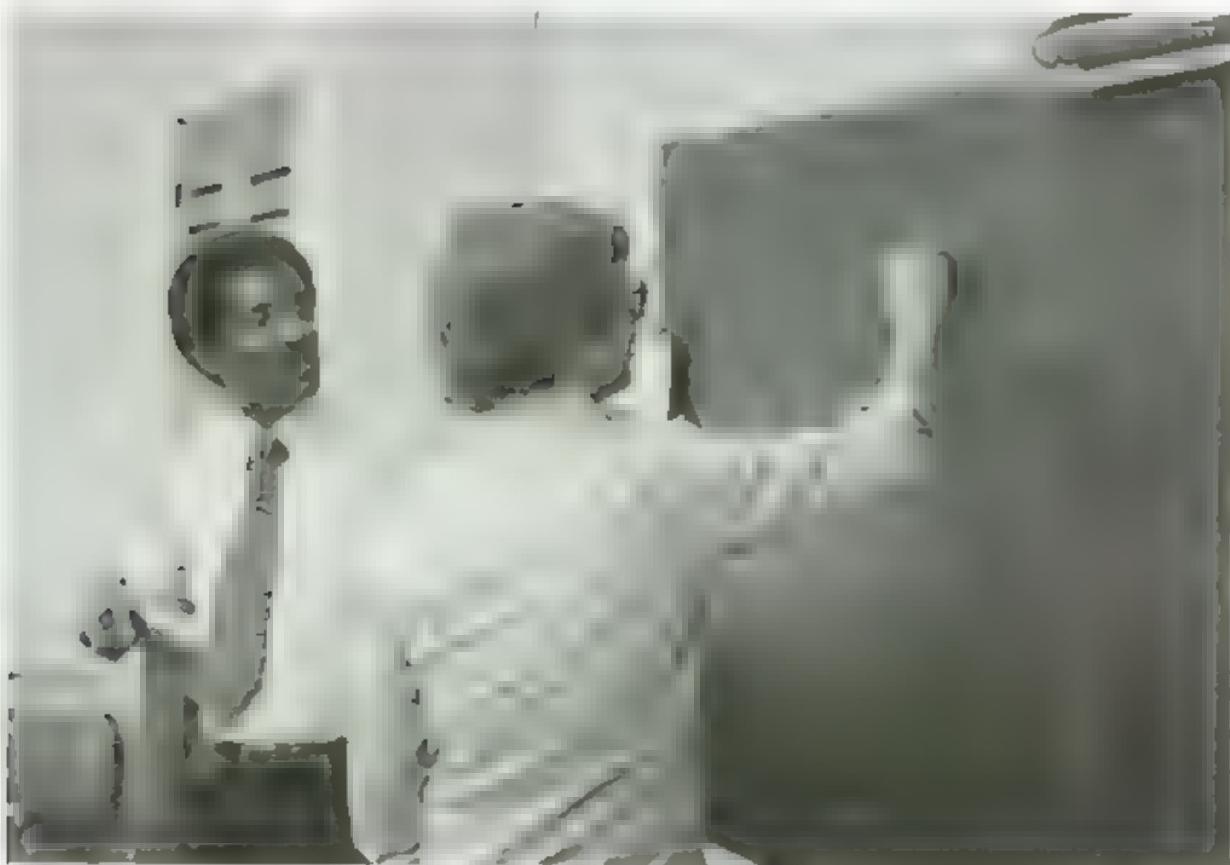
Janet Bohannon



Harvey Brown



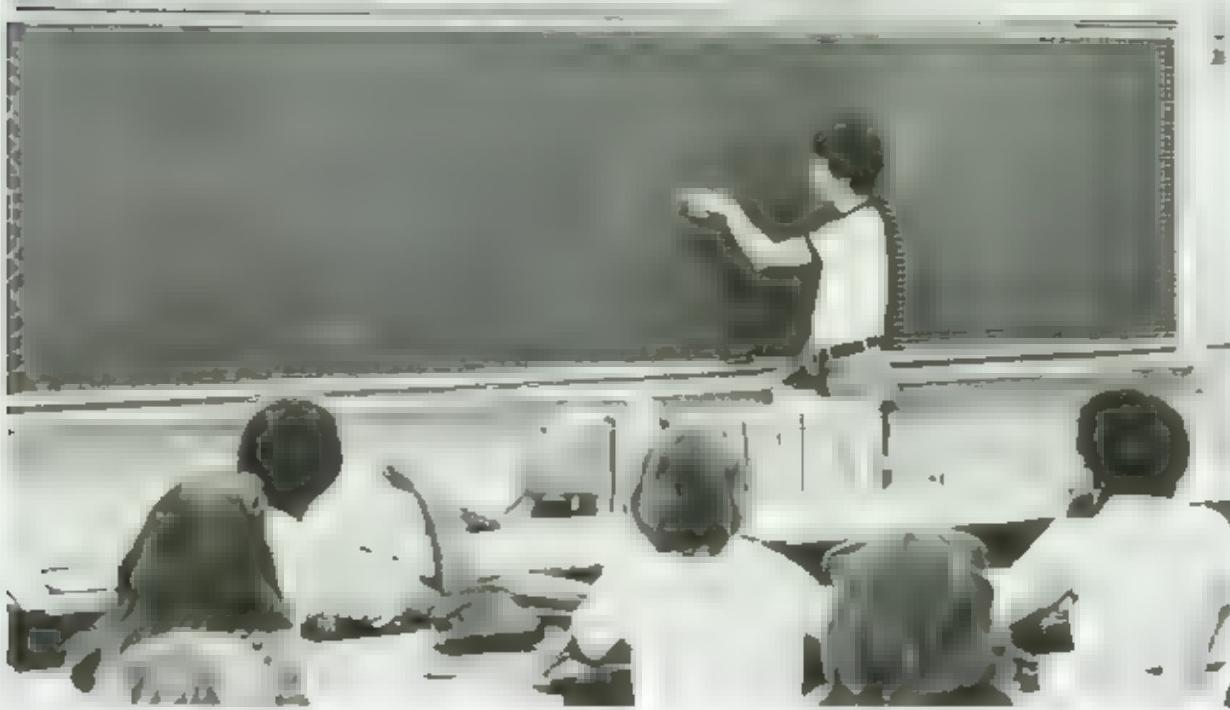
Ruth Crotts



Mr. Brown helped John Godfrey



Robbie Bryan checked his answers



Ronnie Mauldin explained a problem.



Sophomores worked diligently



Donald Hayes, Chairman



Jerry Maddox



Jack Rogers

Math

The math department at LHS is considered one of the best in the state and well it should be — a great school deserves a great math department. Many LHS students consider math their best and favorite subject. The teachers in this department are involved with helping students on all levels. Courses are provided for every student who is interested, or concerned with where he is going. There are college preparatory courses and courses for students who plan to go immediately into the world of work. LHS students can always count on their math department.



Holly Cummings smiled with relief as she turned in her test



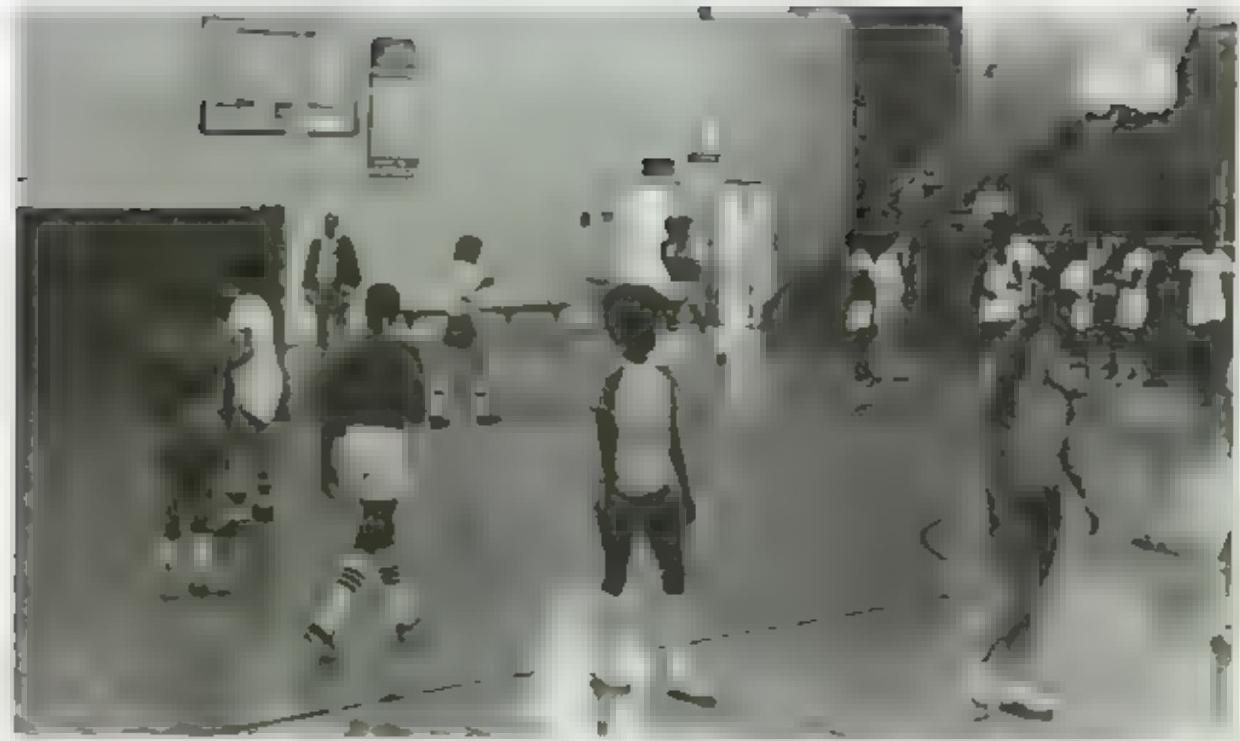
Floyd Green got help from Coach Rogers



"Mama" Crotts did not like having her classes interrupted

Physical Education

Physical education classes gave students a chance to put their bodies to work as well as their minds. From football in the fall to softball in the spring, P.E. offered a variety of sports in which to participate. Students learned the rules of the games they played in order to make the sports safer and more interesting. P.E. also gave students with limited time after school a chance to participate in activities such as basketball during the day. Students conditioned their bodies by undergoing a rugged physical fitness test that included jogging, sit-ups, pull-ups and other exercises. With the completion of the fieldhouse, students will have even better opportunities and facilities to participate in a great variety of sports. LHS students assisted in elementary schools through the P.E. aide program, under the direction of Coach Oliver Hunnicutt.



Clark Rich



Oliver Hunnicutt



And Health

Jimmy Hightower, Athletic Director

Connie Hughes

Dick Shrewsbury



At least one course in health is required for graduation, and another course in advanced health is offered for those students interested in this field of study. Taught by members of the coaching staff, the classes are for the most part composed of sophomores. Classes often meet in the library to use the resources it provides for indepth study of this vital area. Audio-visual materials also add interest to the courses.

Business Education

Business education continues to meet the needs of large numbers of students in preparing them for immediate employment in the business world. Courses are offered in shorthand and bookkeeping, and office machines, as well as the perennial favorite of both college-bound and business-bound students, typing. Mrs Sturdivant is head of the department of Business.

Joan Adams

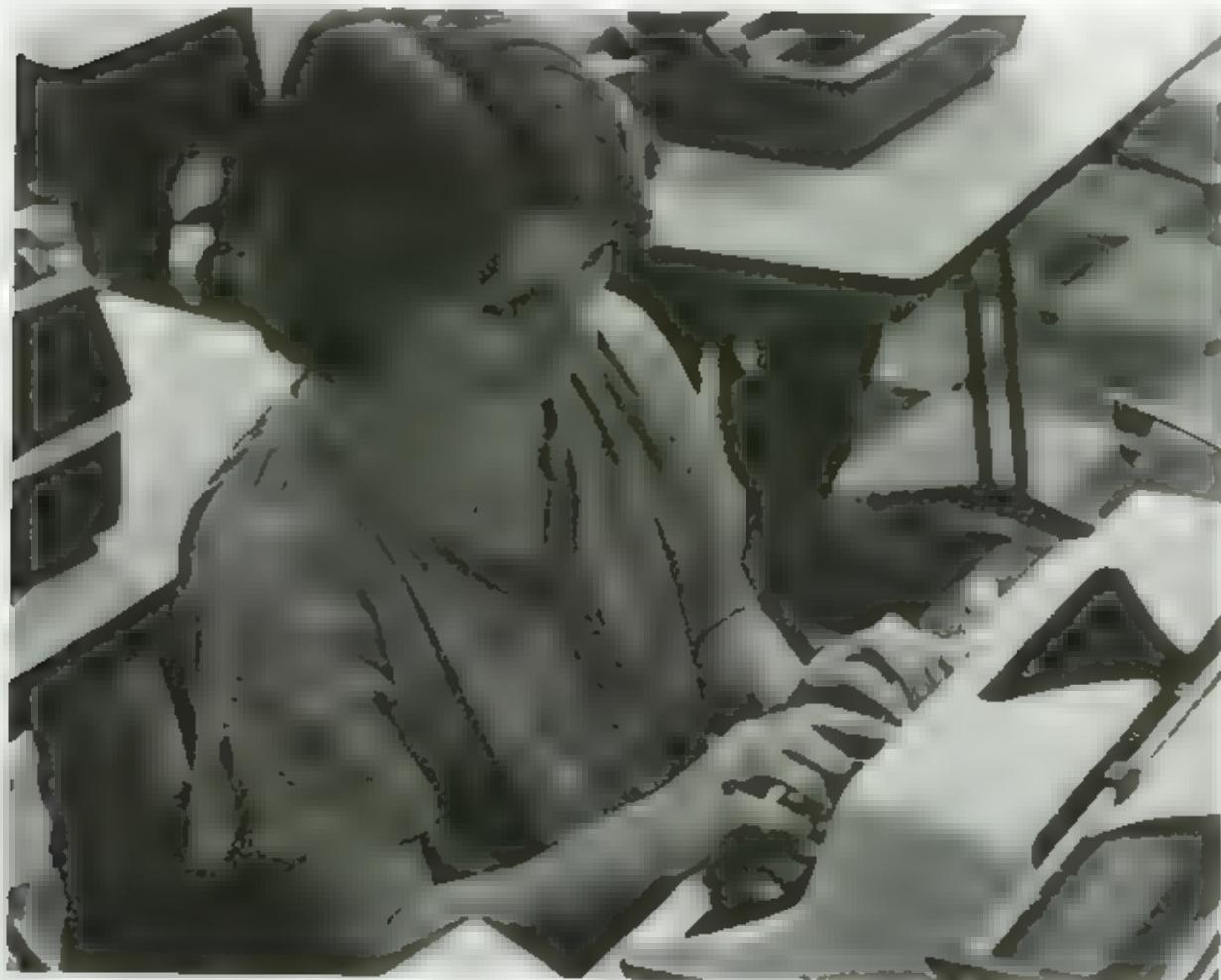
Louise Sturdivant
Chairman



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Bookkeeping demanded much concentration



Lynn Bishop improved her typing speed and accuracy



Office machines lighten the workload



Daphne Crawford gets a sewing tip from Mrs. Reynolds



Home Economics

Laverne Batten

Debra Reynolds



Mrs. Batten gave her class notes

This is the last year that the Home Economics Cottage, built in 1929 as the most modern facility for Domestic Sciences instruction, will be used for Home Economics classes. These classes will now be housed in the new vocational wing, and will continue to offer opportunities to both guys and girls in learning skills needed to cope with changing life roles. "Single Living" was a very popular course for all students this year, and will be continued, along with expanded courses in sewing, cooking, child care, home management and consumer education.



John Hand set the table



The frosting passed Ruth Gilbert's taste test

Vocational Education

LaGrange High became a comprehensive school this year with the addition of five new vocational programs. These are currently housed throughout the school, until they can be situated in the new wing in the fall of 1980. Two additional programs will also be located in the new wing. With modern facilities, up-to-date equipment, the excellent staff, and, most important, the student body, LaGrange High will rank among the top five of the 125 comprehensive high schools in the state.

A comprehensive high school is one that is designed to meet the needs of all students. All of the courses, both academic and vocational, can be followed up in college or in an area vocational school, depending on the individual needs and desires of the student. As a minimum, students will receive job-entry level skills that will allow them to seek employment immediately after leaving the program.

With the completion of the new wing, courses will be offered beginning at the various grade levels. In the 9th grade, traditional courses in business education, industrial arts, and home economics will be offered. Beginning in the 10th grade, the following courses will be available to students, with classes meeting two periods daily and carrying ten hours credit per quarter:

Graphic Arts — for students interested in careers such as photography, printing, book-binding, and commercial art.

Health Occupations — for students interested in preliminary studies in any of the hundreds of health careers such as nursing, medicine, and dentistry.

Drafting — for students interested in careers such as engineering, technology, drafting, and architecture.

Transportation — for students interested in auto, small engine, or marine mechanics.

Construction — for students interested in careers in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, and the like.

Beginning in the 11th grade, students interested in sales, marketing, and distribution careers may take Distributive Education (DE). This is a work-study program that allows students to receive classroom instruction and training after school in a related sales job. DE students are released from school early for their work experience. Also beginning in the 11th grade, students may take another work-study program, Vocational Office Training (VOT), to receive class-



Assistant Principal W J Webb opened the door to the new wing showing off facilities like a conference room shown above



Vocational Secretary Gilda Webb inspected the typesetter



Health Occupations students learned to check blood pressure

room instruction and practical work experience in an office job.

In addition to the programs mentioned above, the vocational wing will house sixteen academic classrooms. The guidance offices will be moved to the new wing and the new wing will also provide conference rooms to students, teachers, and groups from the entire high school. This part of the school has special features which make it accessible to handicapped students.

Located on the second floor of the new wing will be a school store operated by students in the DE program and offering for sale items such as pens, pencils, and paper, as well as materials students will need for their classes in the Vocational Department. The new wing also houses an ultramodern bandroom. All students will be affected by the addition of the new wing and the new courses.





Wendell Adams
Graphic Arts
Charles Spradlin
Printing

Naomi Alexander
Vocational Office Training
S. V. Vickers
Health Occupations



Mr. Adams helped students with their Graphic Arts projects.



Mrs. Anna Shennett taught DE



Health Occupations students used a variety of visual aids.



Assistant State Supervisor of Business Ed., Mrs. Helen Coler addressed a group of students at LHS.





FBLA members Kneeling Luanne Fincher, Freda Hutchinson, Teacia Moody, Lorinda Nelson Standing: Mrs Alexander, Helen Meadows, Annie Ruth Jennings, Susan Phillips, Marian Hudson, Lois Ferrell, Michelle Smith, Deborah Ware, Serena Hendricks, Petunda Holloway, Denise Truitt, Sherry Manke.



Health Occupations students used CPR



Graphic Arts students used the light table



Jake Martinec worked at a drafting table



VIA members Front row: Mrs. Vickers, Ken Couey, Rick Richardson, Brian Gresley, Charles Smith Back row: Mr. Sprague, Mr. Adams, Frank Smith, Barbara Ware, Dorothy Tucker, Ruby Gilbert, Craig Williamson, Keith Costley



Hold the pickle hold the lettuce - Special orders don't upset DE student Sharon Davenport



Deborah Jenkins pondered her Graphic Arts assignment



Classroom work was the first step in the DE program



Tim Morrow applied DE skills to his work at Solomon's.



DECA members: First row: Cindy Givens, Jackie Holston, Freida Harris, Vivian Harns, Susan Lee, Wanda Koone, Sharon Davenport. Back row: Tommy McCann, Richard Moon, Terry McCann, Bill Caldwell, Robert Mallory, Mark Lenox



VOT student Serena Hendricks used office skills on the job

An important part of the new vocational program was the addition of several new youth clubs. The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) were organized by students participating in the vocational programs this year.

Even though this was LaGrange High's first year of competition, LHS students made impressive showings in DECA and VICA competitions at the local, district, and state levels.

At the DECA district meet, Charles Smith placed first in food marketing skills, and Susan Lee and Trae Dunn also placed. In the VICA regional meet, Richie Campbell and Bram Gresley earned top honors, and Bram went on to place first in the district in commercial art.





Students today, as in past decades, like to be involved in activities beyond the classroom. A myriad of clubs and organizations, some related to the curriculum and others devoted primarily to service or social functions, have waxed and waned in popularity over the years.

The Homecoming Parade has been one of the most perennially popular of all extra-class activities, since the days when horses and Model-T Fords shared the spotlight. Lovely ladies and their escorts have reigned over the festivities climaxed by the football game. Students have spent long hours building floats and planning other activities to be enjoyed by returning alumni and themselves. Not even rain can dampen their enthusiasm.

Perhaps no other organization touches

as many students as does the band. The LHS band was organized in 1947 under the direction of William Deal. After only a few months of music lessons, members of the band gave their first concert on the second Friday in May of 1947. This concert has become a tradition. The Wolverine band of East Depot High also grew to be an outstanding musical organization. Today's LHS band is one of the most active campus organizations.

Other groups which have been much in evidence include the cheerleaders, civic or service clubs, "Y" clubs, subject matter clubs, and student councils. Activities afford students opportunities not only for social contact but also for growth in service and leadership.

ACTIVITIES

Granger Staff: Editorial

Getting It All Together

No, friends, Annual Staff wasn't just another class period. With deadlines bearing down on us constantly, people always wanting their pictures in the book, an exacting advisor looking over our shoulders all the time, it's not strange that we all became neurotic. But seriously, everything worked out "O.K. — Fine." The sixteen of us, our editorial advisor, Mrs. Gunter, and our photography advisor, Mr. Guy, worked many long hours, beginning last summer, and including many, many, after school, night and weekend sessions to bring you what is perhaps the best annual in the school's 77 year history. Modestly speaking, of course. But it was not our effort alone



Editor Jimmie Jordan sorted until he was distorted



Granger Editorial Staff members: Susan Willey, Francis Barnes, Jimmy Jordan, Beth Thomas, Debbie Gresham, Robbie Lovin, Traci Rullan, West Fullerton, Mary Lynn Page, Mark Ward, Alison Brown, Donald Silvels, Christen Hagebak, and Yul Holloway



Editorial advisor Anne Gunter conferred with the editor and American Yearbook representative David Zeger



Copy Editor Francis Barnes and Photography Advisor David Guy debated a wordy matter



Club Editor Donald Stivela put the faces in place



Susan Willey, Advertising Editor, and Beth Thomas, Layout Editor, converged their ideas on paper



Sports Editors Yul Ho oway and Mark Ward gave the sports section first place



Alison Brown and Sandra Ware gave the class section a classic look



Photo Editor Debbie Gresham doubted as typist



Mary Lynn Page researched Granger archives.



Traci Rullan spotlighted art

With The Help Of The

It takes a lot of technical and financial support to produce a quality yearbook. Attached to the editorial staff this year were four outstanding amateur photographers and darkroom experts, supplementing the professional photography of Mr. Bowen. This year's business staffers also lent a hand to production efforts when needed, in addition to their own duties.



Sandy Gambrell, Tammy Cottle, Ronnie Watts and Kelly Parker planned ad sales.



Micky Norris, Missy Martin, and Gail Cook called on advertisers in all kinds of weather.



Mr. Earl Bowen made class pictures.



Left: Experienced staff photographer Robbie Lovin gave pointers to new staff members Kevin Bradley and West Fullerton. Above: Christen Hagebak spent many hours in the darkroom.



Front row: Kelly Parker, Ros Norris, Sandy Gambrell, Tammy Cottle, Gail Cook Back Row: Paul Major, Todd Hoisombeck, Missy Martin, Micky Norris, Angie Richardson, Lisa Sheinhut, and Sherry Manley

Granger Staff: Business

The Granger Business Staff was a vitally important part of the making of this yearbook. Without their efforts and hard work in selling ads, it would not have been possible to produce this book at a price that students can afford to pay. Their dedication and organization, and business-like manner, helped them to sell a record number of ads, with the highest dollar amount ever sold. Mrs. Sturdvant, advisor, and Ros Norris, business manager, provided the leadership, supervision, and encouragement necessary for a successful business staff.



Angie Richardson and Tina Kurian helped with typ



Business advisor Mrs. Sturdvant and Business manager Ros Norris checked schedules



Business staffers drove their own cars to sell ads.



Ronnie Watts, Sandy Gambrell, and Sherry Manley made a sale to a local merchant

Pep

The Pep Club has a new look with their Granger jerseys. A new advisor this year, Mrs. Nancy Walls, provided enthusiastic leadership for the club. School spirit was plentiful this year due in large part to the active Pep Club. Members stayed busy selling football spirit badges before every football game. To boost spirit during homecoming week the Pep Club sold homecoming mums to the student body.



Pep Club members created spirit posters.



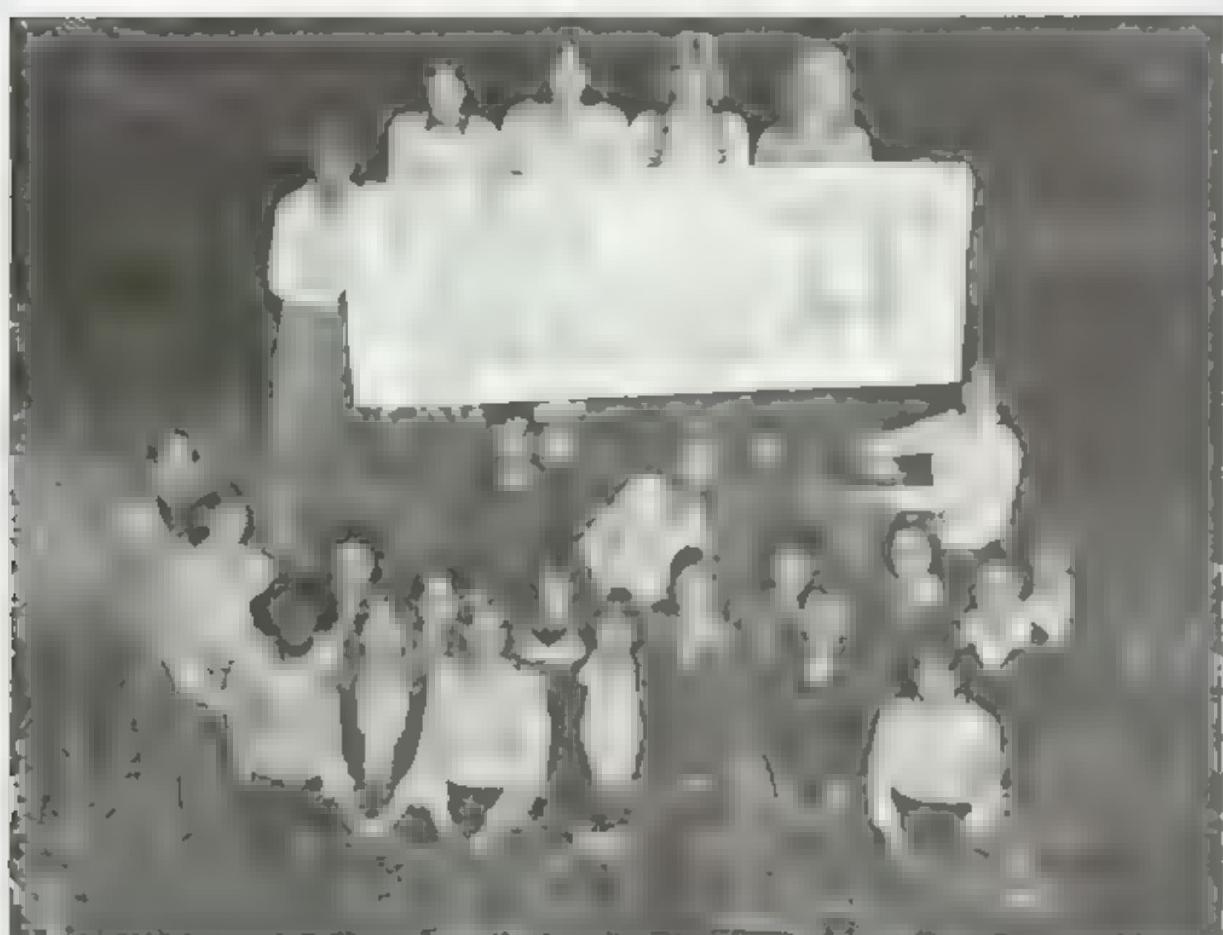
Lockers often reflected spirit at LHS



Front row: Anne Mae Smith, Jud Nunemacher, Holly Cummings, Penny Davis, Patricia Favors, Sandra Jackson, Ketura Thornton, Neva Boston, Angela Williams, Lisa Schweizer, Karen Treadwell, Kim Irving, Karen Anderson. Second row: Jackie Garner, Sabrina Garner, Rita May, Tonya Womington, Susan Lee. President: Wanda Hoone, Connie Cope and Beverly Flournoy. Third row: Tonya Humphrey, Yanna Hendricks, Natalie Partridge, Connie Thornton, Ida Mae Snellings. Fourth row: Cindy Smith, Ruth Gilbert, Michele Andrews, Gail Cook, Michele Kumbrough, Donna Gregory, Sandy Gamble, Suzanne Strickland, Cindy Greene, Kim Reed. Fifth row: Barbara Ware, Lisa Prather, Miss Martin, Ceila Norris, Bartie Roberts, Angela Mussey, Susan Wiley, Jo Ann Scott, Sandra Boyd, Sherr Hardnett, Karmen Brown. Sixth row: Melanie Cummings, Peggy Davis, Beth Gresham, Shannon Snow, Angela Mitchell.



New members enjoyed their first supper meeting



Front row: Mr Guy, Robin McClure, Kim Reed, Leigh Ann Nipper, Mary Seay, Lisa Clem, Lulu Jenkins, Rachael Davis. Second row: Claude Pierce, Mary Lynn Page, Sandy Gambrell, Gina Wyatt, Lynn Welch, Gail McClure, Jimmy Jordan, Tommy Jones. Third row: Charles Smith, Dede Seay, Kay Copeland. Back row: Melissa Libby, Secretary Angela Massey, President Gaena Doster, Vice-president Laurie Workman, Treasurer Emily Loyd.

Iota Gamma

The name may be new but the faces are the same. The Iota Gamma Club, formerly known as the Octagon Club, underwent the transition of sponsors smoothly. One of the major projects of the year was the haunted house with the Jaycees, Iota Gamma's new sponsor. The club cooperated with Jaycees by helping with a chicken-que prior to Christmas. As usual the party for underprivileged children was a big success. The year was climaxed by the annual Iota Gamma Sweetheart Pageant. Mr Guy is the club's advisor.



"Santa" Workman at the Christmas party



Claude Pierce "knifed" Gina Wyatt at the Jaycee Haunted House

The kitten was a big hit at the Christmas party

Key

The LHS Key Club started a very busy year with the production and sale of the traditional Key Club Calendars, featuring some of LaGrange High's prettiest girls. Mr. Walsh, the club advisor, led the members in active projects as broom sales, ushering at the football games, and presenting the custodians with Thanksgiving baskets.

A highlight of the year was the presentation by the combined LaGrange Academy and LHS Key Clubs of the rock group "Eli" as a part of the fund-raising for Diabetes.

Service is the key — and Key provides service at LHS.



Key clubbers rose to new heights in school service



SEATED Sweetheart Emily Loyd. Front row Chip Cosper, Darren Fincher, William Satterfield, D.J. Edelson. President Valerie Harris Vice-president Ricky Shadix Second row Donald Silvers, Howard Lester, Chris Nichols, Todd Hinesmith & Scott Ault. Standing Terry Rossen, Rosalyn Baker, Barker, Third row Rick Kremer, Mr. President Fred Rogers, Billie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Mandy Advisor Jim Walsh, Scott Clegg, Mr. Vice-President Nick Teaser, Mr. and Mrs. Hobsonbeck.



"Eli" provided music for the Key sponsored dance



The Key club truck



Ricky Shadix and Chris Nichols handled the hot dog detail at Community Art Festival

LEO

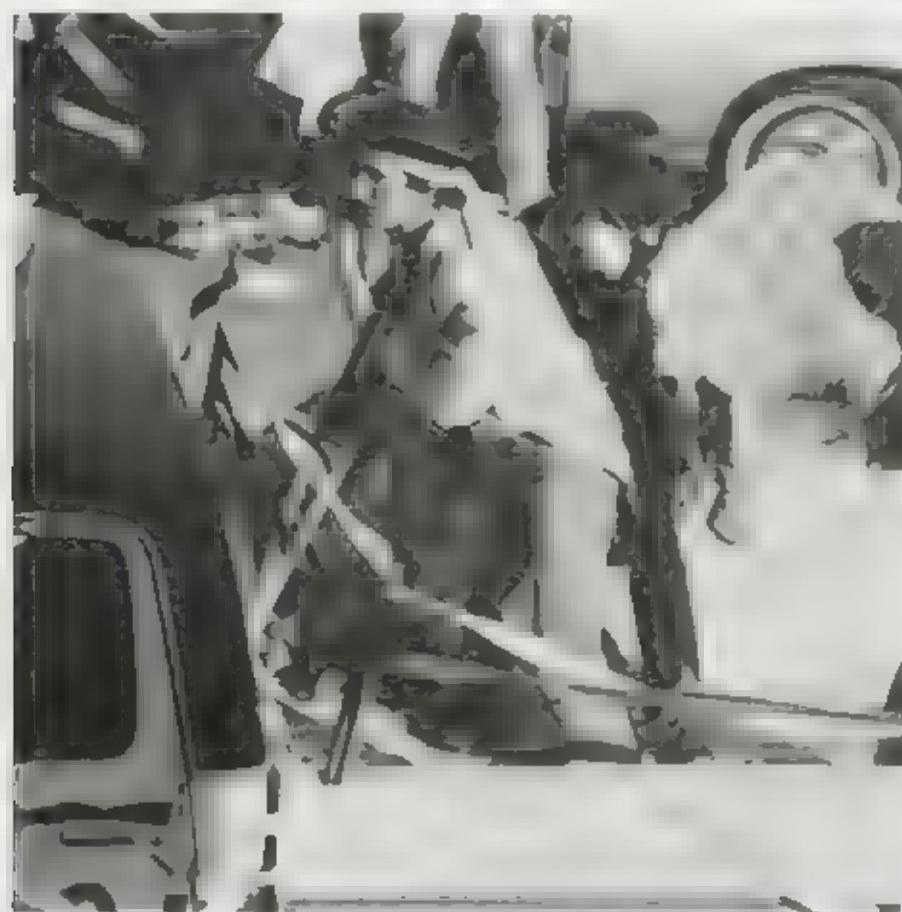


Kneeling Todd Yarborough, Karl Fouque, Bill Rylan, Tommy Farr. First row, Robbie Leon, Jeff Braun, Crawford Mackey, Robert Majority, Charles Freeman, Mark Cox, Mark Furr, Mark Warr, Paul Atter, Joseph Jones, Stanley Jackson. Second row, Ronnie Watts, Tim Williamson, Larry Gregory, Joey Ethridge, Jeff Overton. Clockwise from top, Dexter Williams, President Raphael Lancaster, Vice-president Mike Furr, Treasurer Thaddeus Dallas, Harlan Hendricks, Dennis Garrison. Center: Sweetheart Debbie Gresham.

Providing leadership and service to school and community, the LEO Club had another busy year. LEO's, along with members of some of the civic clubs, served as ushers at the ball games. Some of the members were involved in coaching CEA football. The club was responsible for raising the flags on the square on appropriate occasions. Their major project for the year was helping the Lion's Club sponsor the Miss Troup County Pageant. Mr. Kelly was the Club advisor this year.



LEO cheerleaders displayed rare form for the Intel act - Leo Ortho game



The LEO club truck.



LEO defense was ready

Interact

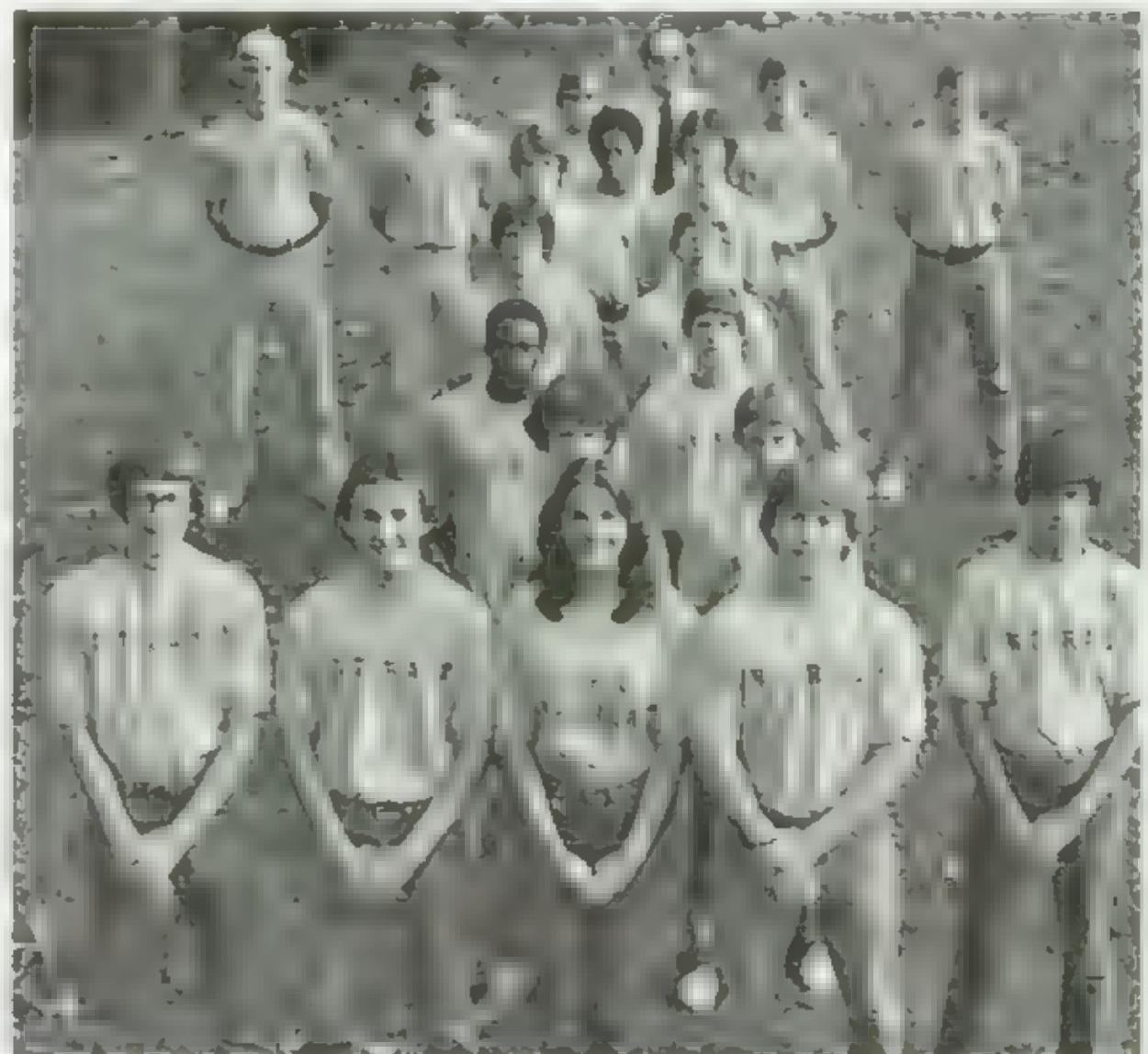
As in the past, the Interact Club provided service and leadership throughout the community. Members were involved in such projects as coaching city league soccer and basketball teams, helping the Red Cross in its efforts to promote the Blood Mobile, assisting with an employee party for Milliken and countless other activities. In school projects, Interact members distributed cokes on Coke Day, held flags at pep rallies, and provided the maintenance staff with turkeys on Thanksgiving. Mr. Cason once again served as advisor for the Interact Club.



Interact members discussed plans for the year



John McManaway and Ricky Richardson sold refreshments at the community art show



Front row: Treasurer Skip Smith, Vice President Ricky Richardson, Sweetheart Jane Newman, President Ken Colley, Secretary Spencer Martin Second row Jerry Willis, Jeff Lewis. Third row: Derek Askew, Wayne Anderson. Fourth row: Bobby Foster, John Forbus. Fifth row: John McManaway, Yui Holloway, Mike Franks. Back row: Sergeant of Arms Richie Campbell, Paul Major, Joey Alise, Mr. Cason, Michael Trotter, Johnathan Withington



Interact Cheerleaders showed a lot of spirit



Interact team was ready to tear into the LEO team



Anchor club members displayed their new jerseys

Anchor

The Anchor club has been extremely busy this year. The girls continued their annual project of helping with Sophomore orientation. At the start of the year Homecoming spirit was boosted by Anchor girls selling spirit links for the spirit chain competition. Along with the Interact Club, the Anchor held several parties for underprivileged children of LaGrange. Throughout the year, the Anchor club served the community. They closed the year by attending the state Anchor convention.



Front row Betsy Phillips, Karmen Brown, Teresa Robinson, Beth Gresham, Shannon Snow, Alison Brown, Cynthia Yancey, Mrs. Hodnett, Paula Pitts
Second row Edie Edelson, Secretary, Liz VanDeventer, President Jane Newman, Ken Collier, Vice President Susan Wilev, Treasurer Bram Gresley, Cherri Ede son
Third row Debbie Gresham, Berger Harmon, Linda Norris, Cara Buchanan, Meg Kimball
Fourth row Lon Keebie, Mechelle Langford, Helen Woodward, Beth Thomas, Dawn Woodall, Donna Gregory



Boat people of LaGrange High



Mayor Gardner Newman signed the proclamation for Bicycle Safety Week

SAGE



Front row: Vice President Kathy Horcomb, Treasurer, and Lewis President Pam Maxwell, Secretary, Tracie Rau on Second row: Melissa Starnes, Misti Nestitt, Gail McCallie, Tammy Cole, Leah LaSchafer, Beth Thomas, Rachael Daigle, and Brooke Zobay. Third row: Shanté Lamarr, Kim Reed, Denise Truett, Neita Burns, Amy Baker, Kristen Payne, Betsy Fugate, Robin McCollum. Back row: Mrs. Fann Miss Loyd, Jennifer Hayes, Cassandra Williams, Alison Brown, Felicia Barnes, Karen Browne.

SAGE club members are interested in careers in education. Their name stands for Students in Action for Georgia Education. The members aid teachers by performing daily homeroom tasks such as calling roll and completing forms. A special project this year was answering children's Santa Claus letters. They enjoyed fellowship with parties and suppers. Miss Loyd is advisor of the club.



SAGE President Pam Maxwell checked roll



Club Members were Santa's secretaries

SIGHT

The SIGHT club (Students in Georgia Helping Teachers) is an organization of students formed to aid teachers. The students attend a two week workshop at the end of the summer in which they and the teachers learn some new techniques in teaching students. The students attending the workshops are paid fifty dollars and the teachers receive in-service credit in terms of hours. A student must attend this workshop in order to become a SIGHT aide. The students and teachers are taught how to make games and other useful learning activities that can be useful in the classroom. They also learn how to operate audiovisual machines which may be used in the classroom.

There are three schools actively involved in this program this year: LaGrange High, Troup High, and Dunson Elementary. A student may receive high school credit for serving as a SIGHT aide, and upon completion of one year of service may become certified and eligible for employment as a para professional upon graduation from high school. Mrs. Joan Adams is advisor to the SIGHT club at LHS.

SIGHT aide Helen Meadows helped Mrs. English copy materials.



Front row: Angie Hubbard, Messy Sherry, Lynn Taylor, Dara Edwards, Jennifer Hayes, Pam Maxwell, Kath Horcomb, Helen Meadows, Latronda Howard, Pam Hardin. Second row: Jane Lewis, Debrah Ware, Cassandra Williams, Alison Brown, Georgette Sherman, Stephanie Zobay, Darlene Mobley.

NHS

Each school's National Honor Society has the distinction of being sponsored by the principal, therefore Mr. Sherrod sponsors our NHS.

Mrs. Sandra Rogers, LaGrange High's NHS advisor, serves on the Georgia Association of National Honor Society Executive Board. Offering service to the community, the club observed NHS Week in Georgia. During this week, the NHS put on a talent show for each of the area nursing homes. Also, teachers were able to take a break to have "goodies" in the lounge thanks to NHS members. To serve a need of the school, NHS took the job of tending concessions at home basketball games. After working on fund raising projects throughout the year and devoting a great deal of time to aiding the community, NHS members enjoyed attending the GANHS convention on Jekyll Island.



Mrs. Rogers was happy to be there too.



Members entertained at area nursing homes during NHS week



Concessions were manned by NHS members.



Emory Edwards kept the popcorn ready



Front row: Vice President Donnie Hayes, Treasurer Em-
ployee F. Edwards, Stephan Zohar, Bobby M. Lewis, Brian Ray, La-
uren Pitts, Mack Howie, Celia McElroy, Mark Ward, Bill Macdonald, Michelle Langford, Felia Barnes, Melissa Liddy, Ann Corless, John
Lewis.
Second row: Lloyd Secretaries Jane Newman, Chapman, Laurie Workman, President Francis Barnes, Second row: Skip Smith, Mrs. E. Edwards, Stephan Zohar, Bobby M. Lewis, Brian Ray, La-
uren Pitts, Mack Howie, Celia McElroy, Mark Ward, Bill Macdonald, Michelle Langford, Felia Barnes, Melissa Liddy, Ann Corless, John
Lewis.



Mr. Hayes listened intently as David Cox spoke to the Math Club

Math Club

The Math Club continued a valuable practice this year in bringing back former LHS students and members of the Math Club to talk about college, and about career opportunities in the field of mathematics and exact sciences. The club sponsored the administration of the MAA High School Examination at LaGrange High, and members again participated in area math tournaments. At the end of the year, club members relaxed at a cookout at the home of club advisor Mr. Hayes.



Kneeling: Vice-President Donnie Hayes, Secretary Mrs. Hayes, LaGrand President Francis Barnes. Second row Jan Wyche, Emily Loyd, Meg Kimball, Nedra Burts, Ann Harper, Melissa Stanley, Latrona Holloway, Mr. Hayes. Back row Keith Martin, Lance Wren, Brianne, Sarah, ones, Mark Thom, Jonathan Moaty, Jimmy Jordan, Skip Smith, Emory Edwards.

Language Clubs

Foreign Language clubs provide for an extension of language and culture beyond the classroom. Three very active language clubs at LHS give students an opportunity to share in songs, games and other cultural activities such as eating in a French, or German, or Mexican restaurant.

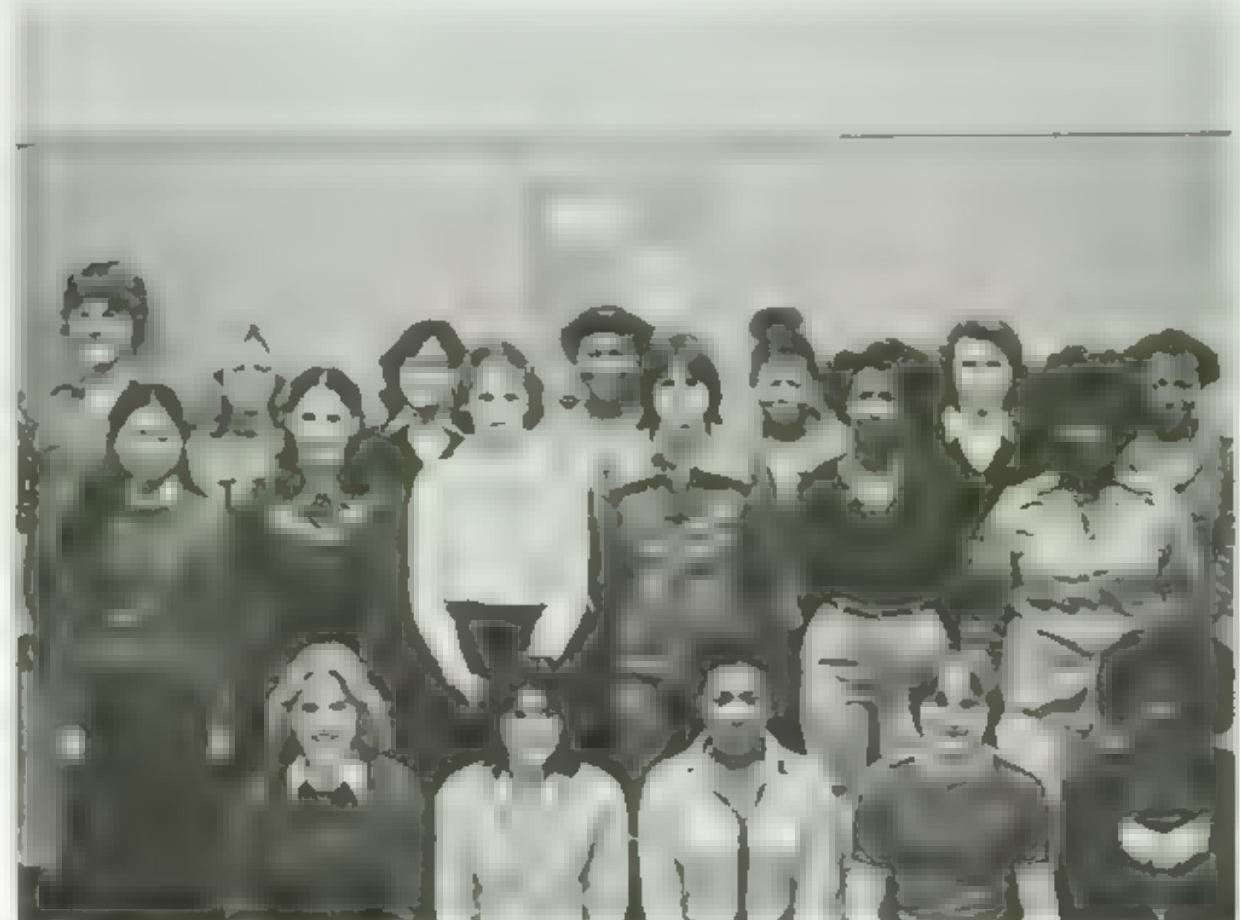
The Spanish Club each year dines at Ricardo's in Columbus. Their new jerseys this year incorporate the logo from Ricardo's. The German Club enjoyed a dinner at Emmy's Schnitzel House. The French Club spent the day in Atlanta at a French Intercultural Day at the World Congress Center. Breaking the piñata was the highlight of the Spanish Club's "Fiesta de Navidad," while the French Club enjoyed a "Noel" party. The French Club also raised money to finance their activities by selling Halloween grams and spirit pom-poms.



Deborah Ware swings at the piñata



Front row: Secretary Alison Brown, Lisa Sherrod, President Karen Browne, Dru Mauldin, Ruthie Harris
Second row: Mrs. Gunter Barbara Ware, Willie Bell Cato, Pam Hardin, Debbie Nysewander, Beth Perry, Tim Williamson.
Back row: Ruth Gilbert, Treasurer Francis Barnes, Vice-President Lynn Presley, Debbie Warren, Mark Ward, Jeff Overton, Barry Boyd.



New members of the Spanish Club. Front row: Sheila Elton, Angela Massey, Nedra Burts, Dennis Garrison, Kim Reed
Second row: Sook-yung Kim, Lisa DeGennaro, Cynthia Skelton, Amy Sandy, Stephanie Hood, Jamie Baker
Back row: Brian Overton, Emily Loyd, Regina Ward, Cynthia Jones, Annie Copeland, Susan Browne, Carolyn Thornton



German Club members: Front row seated: Ronnie Watts, Andrew Sugrue, Harlan Hendricks, President Rachael Davis, Donald Dagenhart, Vice President Meg Kimber, Treasurer David Fowler, Dean Rogers, Dick Holland, Jimmy Scott, Ken Anderson, Gilbert Massie. Second row seated: Rick Clark, Clarkenstar, Trini, Jordan, Mark Harrison, William Batterfield, Emory Edwards. Standing: Ka, Copeland, Robin McNamee, Marty Nesbit, Lynn Welch, Gail McClaire, Amy Lores, Pepper E. is Ann Harper, Mrs. Ford. Not pictured: Christen Hagebak.



Emory Edwards sells a pom-pom to DeDe Seay

French Club members: Front row: President Emory Edwards, Vice-President Gerald Bass, Secretary-Treasurer Carla Daniel, Assistant Secretary Elliott Lovett, Mrs. Russell, Kendall Boone, Diedra Fannin, Debra Yancey, Virginia Bruce

Chorus

The LHS Chorus was much in demand this year performing at area churches and civic groups as well as giving formal concerts for the public. Under the direction of Dana Moore, the group grew in size and recognition.



A unique vocal group — the LHS Chorus



The First Presbyterian Church provided a lovely setting for a performance of the Christmas music.



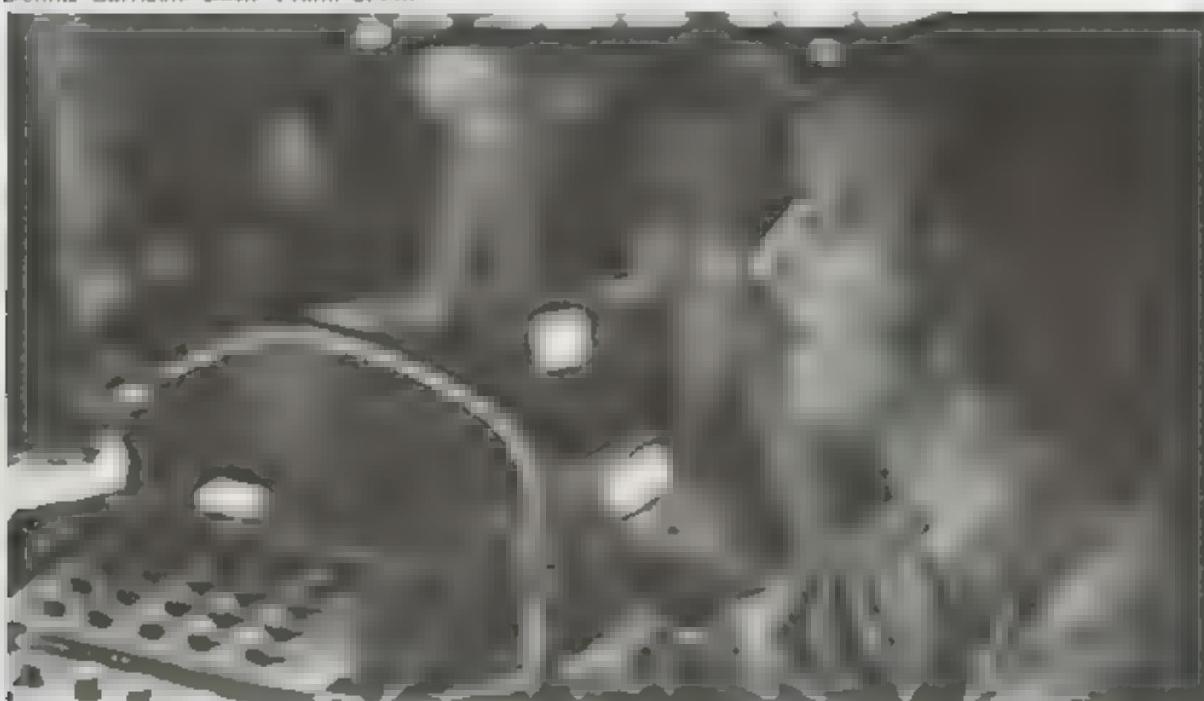
Front row Jan Long, Teresa Edmondson, Tonya Humphrey, Hope Williams, Yun Mei Ch., Charlotte Rice, Annie Mae Smith, Serena Hendricks, Angie Addison, Sherrie Bob, Connie Thornton, Annie Cope and Valerie Patino, Karen Meredit. 2nd row Latrona Honoway, Michele Spencer, Debbie Nisenwander, Barbie Miskin, Jan Winkerson, June McLoer, Rebecca Flournoy, Dennis Garrison, Steve Buchanan, Joshua Shealey, Angela Williams, Marilyn Morrissey, Angela Arrington, Dorothy Turner, Patricia Cope and Connie Cope and Back row Bernice Morris, Theresa Levett, Jackie Malone, Regina Marshal, Diana Edwards, Natalie Partridge, Beth Vessel, Pam Vessel, Jeff Overton, Jerry Presnar, Buzz McDonald, Cedric Foster, Karen Venson, Angie Hubbard, Patty Crowley, Barbara Ware, Karen Browne, Instructor: Miss Moore.

Drama Club

The Drama Club was sponsored again this year by Mr. Adams. The club assisted the Performing Arts Class in the presentation of "Southland Revue" with members on stage and off stage. A lot of behind-the-scenes work is necessary for a successful production and Drama Club members served wherever needed. Also plans were being made for a spring production of a dramatic nature.



Kneeling: Sergeant at arms Craig Williamson, Secretary Tracey Johns, President Melissa Stanley, Vice-President Vance Davis. Second row: Kelly Parker, Elliot Lovette, Vickie Morton, Mark Harrison, Carolyn Thornton, Betsy Shelnutt Kim Askew. Third row: John Bowen, Jeff Overton, Patrick Bowie, West Fullerton Dennis Garrison. Back Frank Smith.



Larry Gregory manned the sound board



Mechelle Langford donned on-stage make-up



Frank Smith spotlighted the stage for "Southland Revue"



Y-Club

The purpose of the Y-Club, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community high standards of Christian character" is well demonstrated in the active involvement of LHS Y-Club members. The club boasts two divisions, Junior and Senior Y-Clubs. They enjoy fellowship activities such as preparing for the homecoming parade, the Christmas banquet, and visiting the nursing homes. They share their ideals with others through the medium of colorful and attractive bulletin boards. Mrs. Brown is the advisor of the Y-Clubs.



Ricky and Alvin admired the Christmas bulletin board



Senior Y Club: Front row: Michelle Cox, President Kennis Kelly, Vice-President Alvin Ogletree, Secretary Connie Thornton; Second row: Henry Gates, Freda Harris, Joshua Shealey, Freida Hutchinson; Third row: Sheila Hill, Jacqueline Holston, Telecia Moody, Angela Williams; Fourth row: Ida Mae Snelting, Vivian Harris, Teresa Edmondson, Catherine Smith; Fifth row: Gerald Bass, Theresa Young; Sixth row: Kendal Boone, Annette Tucker, Anne Mae Smith, and Victor Morris.



Sophomore and Junior Y-Club: Front row: Secretary Keturah Thornton, Sandra Jackson, Vice-President Patsy Ann Woodard, President Denise Truitt; Second row: Gail Cook, Daphne Davenport, Treasurer Valerie Patillo, Tany Cox, Quinton Thornton, Anthony Patterson, Terry Cox, Sharon Davenport, Victor Fannin; Fourth row: Carla Daniel, Michele Andrews, Stan Adams; Fifth row: Tony Brown, Nicola Bostic

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was founded at LHS to foster Christian ideals among the students as well as the athletes at the school. Under the guidance of advisor Coach Jack Rogers, the organization has blossomed into an organization unparalleled by any other at LaGrange High. The third annual Spring Banquet was held this year in order to help send members to Summer Camp.



First row: Ricky Shadix, President Michael Trotter, Ken Colley, Yul Holloway. Second row: Richard Scott, Chris Whatley, Richard Blankenship, Hal Herrin, Kelly Parker, Tim Withington. Last row: Coach Rogers, Chris Nichols, Bobby Foster, Thomas Patterson, Jeff McHugh, Todd Holsombeck, Spence Martin, Tim Welch, Terry Robinson, Paul Major, Bobby Miller.



Coach Rogers and Michael Trotter planned a program.



First row: Rita May, Trina Davidson, Connie Dudley, Lisa Hardnett, Cathy Lipscomb. Second row: Ruth Gilbert, Veronica Freeman, Jennifer Fannin, Kathleen Jones, Stanley Shepherd, Angela Franklin, Georgette Sherman, Yvonne Norton. Third row: Annette Tucker, Horace Thomas, Ronnie Heard.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America is a group dedicated to the strengthening of the home through providing opportunities for self development and preparation for family and community life. Girls and guys may belong to this organization and participate in its projects and studies. Mrs. Reynolds is the advisor.



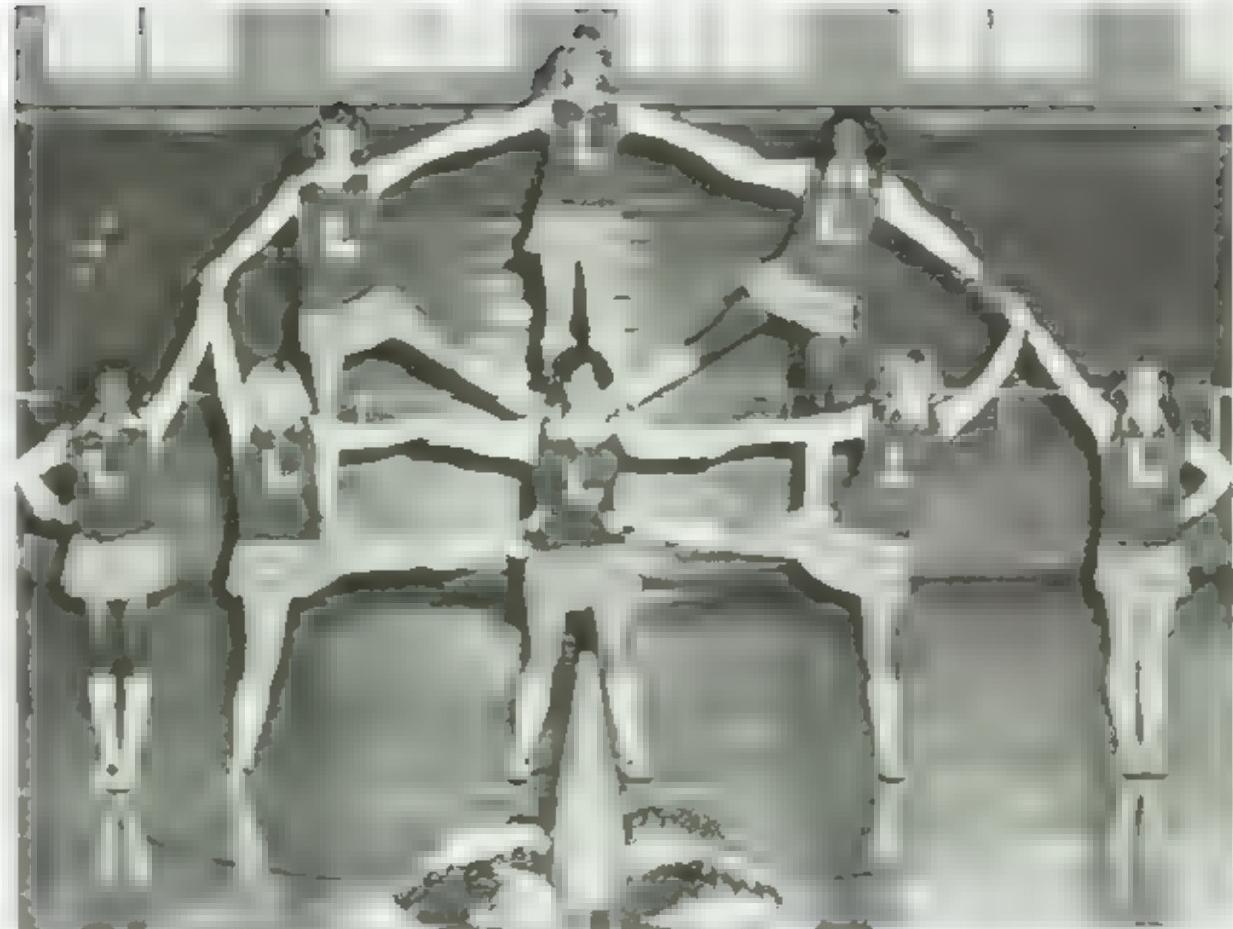
Mrs. Reynolds met with FHA officers.

Cheerleaders

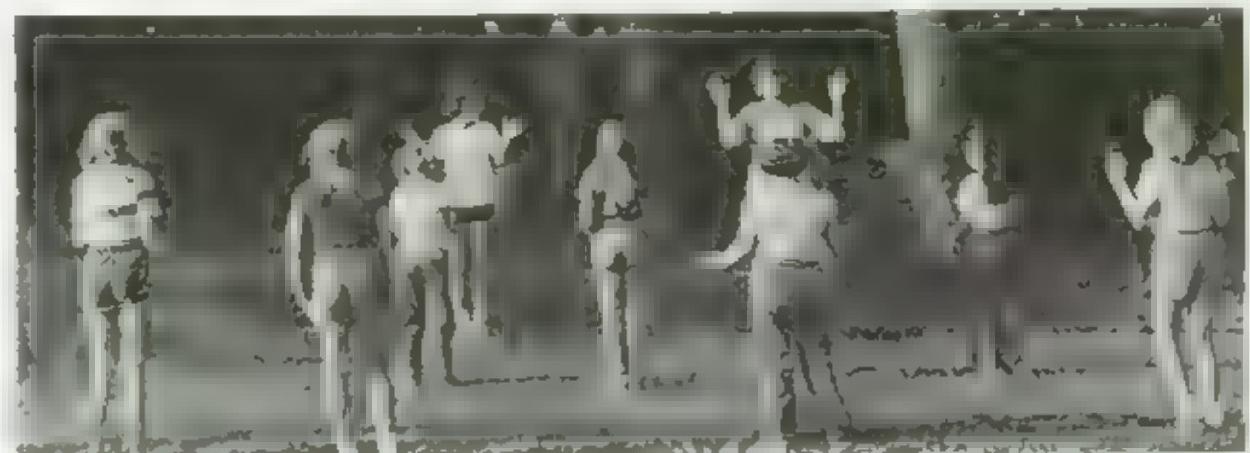
Much time and work goes into being a cheerleader at LHS. Foremost in qualifications for becoming a cheerleader is willingness to work with others. Both Varsity and B-team squads participated in the NCA Cheerleading Camp held in the summer at Auburn University, where they won the Spirit Award. The squads hosted a "Little Cheerleading Camp" for the City League cheerleaders in the fall.

In addition to learning and sharing new ideas in cheerleading the girls of both squads worked hard to promote and maintain school spirit at school at pep rallies as well as at the games. At one pep rally, the Granger spirit towels were introduced, and a successful spirit — and fund raiser was launched. The Varsity cheerleaders painted the concession stand. They decorated the lockers of all senior players and managers for "Senior Day," and during Homecoming week they decorated the front doors to the homes of the football players. In August of 1979, they cheered for the Girls' North All-Star team at Georgia Tech. In December, they cheered the Grangers to victory in the Omni as part of "Our night with the Hawks."

In addition to their constant support of the Varsity squad, the B-team cheerleaders had a car wash to raise money for new uniforms, and sold programs at the Varsity football games. Both squads participated in parades and sign contests throughout the year.



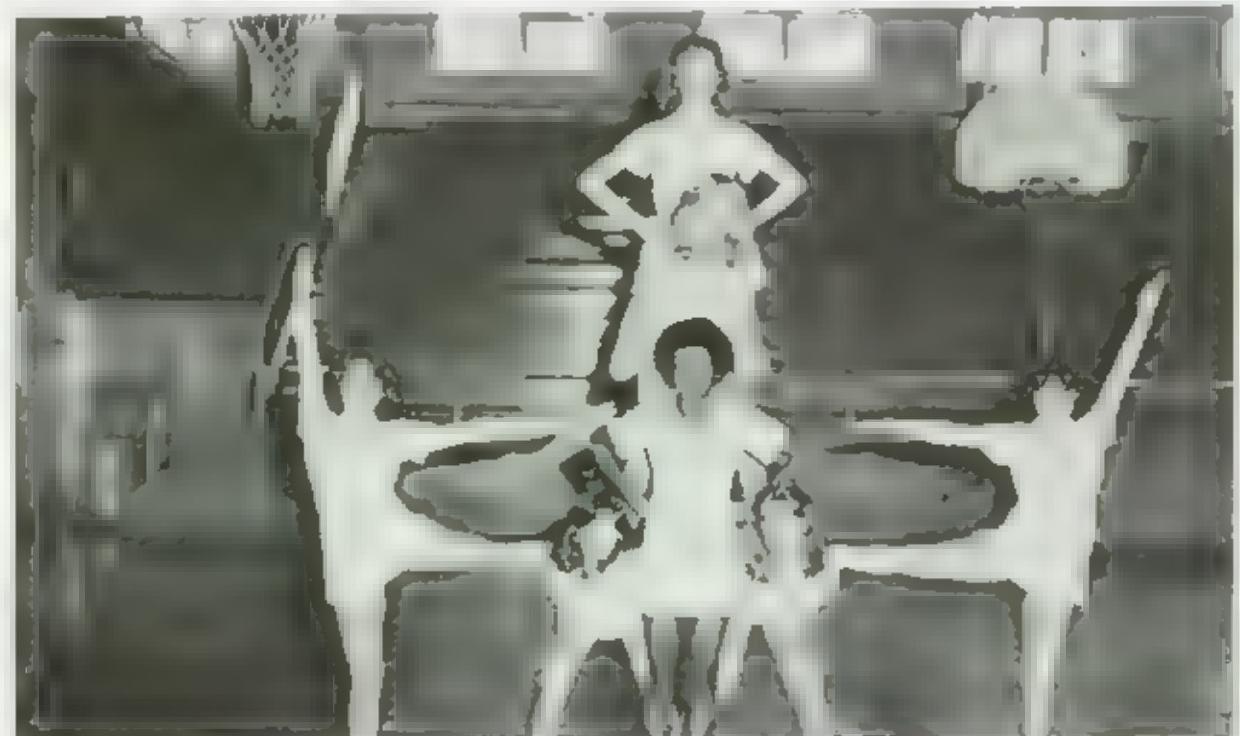
Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom row: Karmen Brown, Susan Willey, Gaena Doster, Cindy Green, Donna Gregory
Top row: Sandy Gambrell, Suzanne Strickland, Kim Reed



Above: Future Granger cheerleaders in action at the Clinic. Below: B-team Cheerleaders. Bottom row: Angela Mitchell, April Martin, Sherrie Hardnette, Shannon Snow, Teresa Hamilton. Top: Wendy Holcomb and Beth Gresham



Susan and Gaena clowned around at cheerleading camp





Above: Cheerleading clinic for City League cheerleaders was a jumping start for the Kitterman Browns' girls. Above: Suzanne Peckham gets a boost from Suzanne



B team cheerleaders performed at Pep Rally



Susan and Suzanne conferred with Miss Peckham



Cindy and Karren practiced a fan step-up



Kevin did his best to match a cheerleader at camp as Angela Mitchell was

Leadership And Showmanship

Returning to tradition, the Granger Band marched this year under the field direction of one drum major rather than two. Drum Major Donald Silvels displayed twice as much authority and showmanship whether in after-school band practice, leading parades through the streets, or executing fancy footwork and high jumps at the Atlanta Stadium and the Omni. Donald received a Superior rating at Drum Major Camp at Jacksonville State and an Excellent rating at the Fountain City Marching Contest.



Donald led the Vaudeville Show with high style



Senior Band members encouraged dignity in underclassmen



Drum Major Donald Silvels



Band officers provided leadership in decision making. Front row: President Donnie Hayes, Vice-President Jame Baker, Senior Representative Cynthia Yancy. Back row: Junior Representative David Fowler, Sophomore Representative Patrick Bowie



Pretty smiles are part of the showmanship of the LHS majorettes, but these five talented twirlers have an extra reason to grin. They were awarded a superior rating at the Fountain City Marching Festival in Columbus last fall. The majorettes worked hard and long all year, beginning with preparations for majorette camp at Auburn in June. Their routines encompassed fire batons, hats, and two batons, as well as the regular one baton routines. Next year should prove to be just as exciting as this year with three of the five returning.

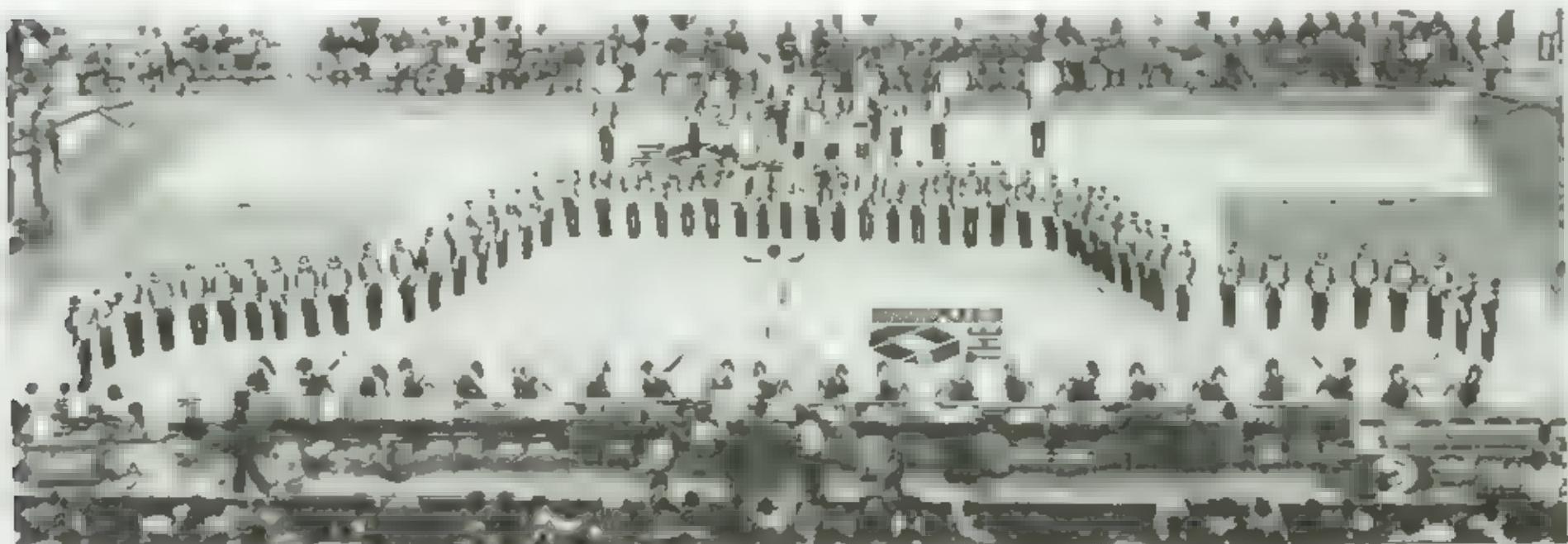
Clockwise from front left: Mechelle Langford, Kathy Wright, Bram Gresley - Head Majorette, Beth Miller, and Debbie Gresham



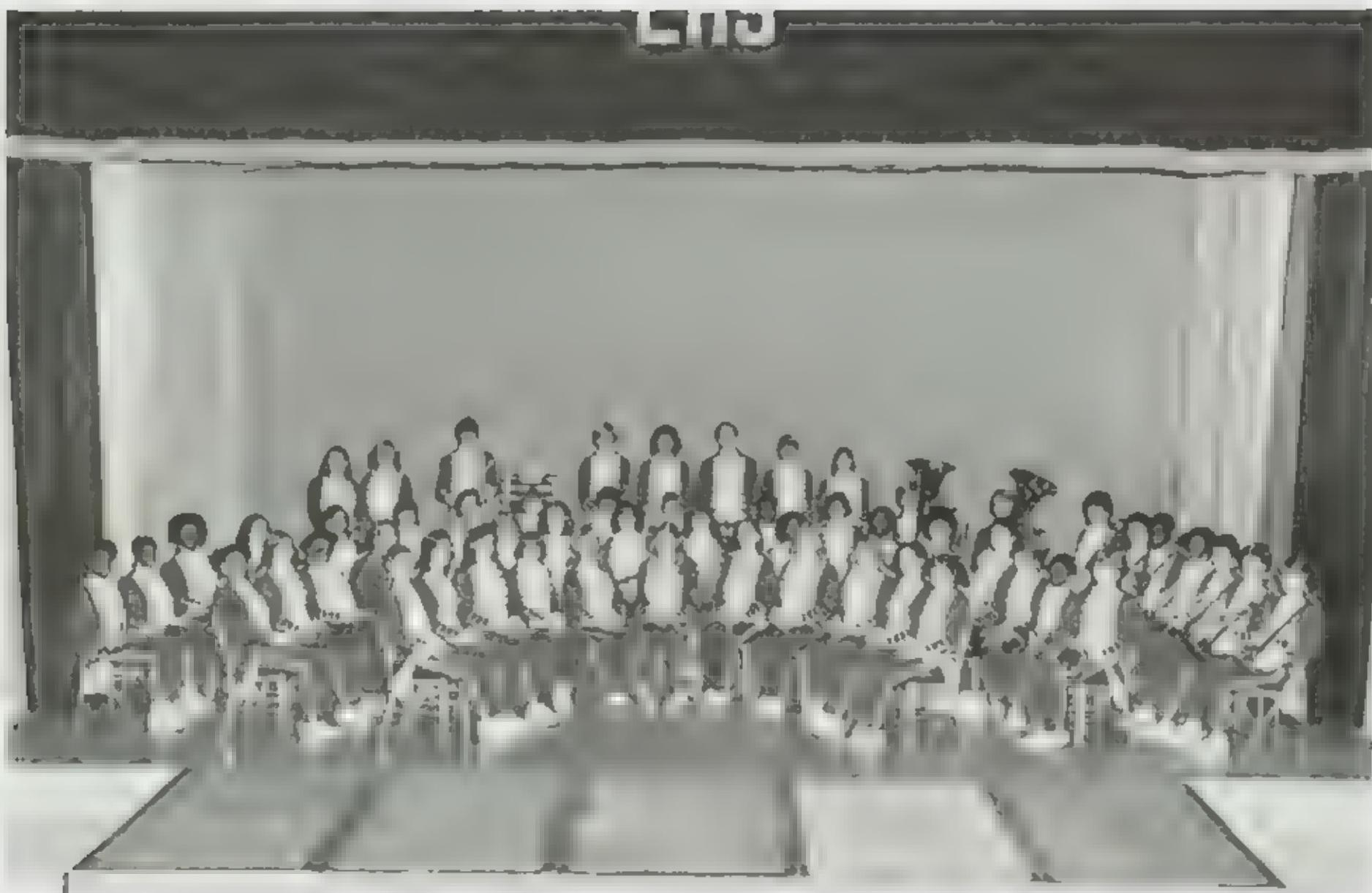
Symphonic Band



Front row Pam Maxwell Mart, Nestor Beth Perry, Lisa Clem, Bram Freser, Melissa Webb, Dennis Gregory, Paula Pitts, Emily Loyd, Mea Kimball 2nd row Shena Fenton, Mary Lynn Page, Kay Copeland, Georgette Sherman, Cassandra Williams, Claude Pierce, Cynthia Yancey, Debbie Gresham, Jud Nunemacher, Messia Stanley, Gaena Doster, Pepper Ellis, Melinda Langford, Dru Mawhin, Ann Harper, Vance Davis, Chester Haqebak 3rd row, Lisa Ward, Vick Jones, Mark Thom, Lynn Welch, Rachael Davis, Jimmy Jordan, Donald Suvels, Jonathan Moity, Chip Cosper, Charles Freeman, Donnie Hayes, Skip Smith, David Hayes, Jennifer Hayes, Curtis Cotton, William Satterfield, David Fowler, Emory Edwards Back row Lynn Taylor, Lori Keeble, Larry Gregory, Scott Russel, Mark Lenox, Michael Trotter, Jamie Baker, Jake Martinez



Concert Band



Front row: Gina Wyatt, Tracy Perdue, Jodi Williams, Lisa McNea, Beth Gresham, Dege Seal, Kathy Wright, Pam Boyce, Jan Stewart, Cytha Sutton, Teresa Hamilton. 2nd row: Carolyn Thornton, Jeannine Jones, Maria Sheppard, Tracey Moore, Jane Ann Mills, Beth Miller, Shannon Snow, Teresa Robinson, Susanne Franks, Teresa McGhee, Freda Huzzle, John Bass, Scott Davis, Chuck Womble, Raymond Durham, A. Drew Sugrue. 3rd row: Denise Davis, Jacqueline Stewart, Dallenay Hurston, Edith Franklin, Lisa Wiggins, Mark Harrison, Kenny Leach, Tommy Newbern, Tony James, Billy Roberts, Ruben Haynes, Randy White, Mark White, Rocky South, John Bowen, Henry Pollard, Darren Fincher, Gloria Lee, Kevin Russel, Howard Lester, Kevin Underwood. Back row: Lulu Jenkins, Cindy Greene, Farren Bowie, Bill Garrett, Claude Pierce, Chris Nichols, Bill Rullan, Nick Tripp.



As the band began the transition from marching to concert season, the band earned the opportunity to play at an Atlanta Hawks halftime. For seniors as well as sophomores it was a new and exciting experience. This was the first major band activity for assistant band director Karen Littleton.

Concert season proved to be a time of learning for students and teachers alike. The band underwent the transition of directors smoothly.

Drill Team

The Drill team is one of the most spectacular units of the LHS band. Working under the direction of June Lack this year, and later, under Karen Littleton, the girls perfected and performed new and entertaining routines for the delight of Granger fans and opponents alike.



Captain Laurie Workman and Co-Captain Emily Loyd strike a pose for the camera.



Front row Paula Walker, Jane Newman, Captain Laurie Workman, Co-Captain Emily Loyd, Tracie Ruman, Carla Buchanan. Second row Paula Pitts, Angela Massey, Kay Cope and Robin McCure. Liz VanDeventer, Beverly Norrid, Melissa Elbow, Rachael Davis, Sook Young Kim. Third row Caroline Thornton, Mary Lynn Page, Sheila Eaton, Gina Wyatt, Jodi Nunemacher, Lynn Welch, Jackie Madjox Ga. McCure, Betsy Shennett, Barbie Roberts, Helen Woodward, Teresa Robinson, Lisa McNei.



Sook yung, Jackie, Tracee, and Helen enjoyed third quarter break



Mrs. Lack took a long range view



Flags flared dramatically during half time show



Vaudeville costumes added style to the routine

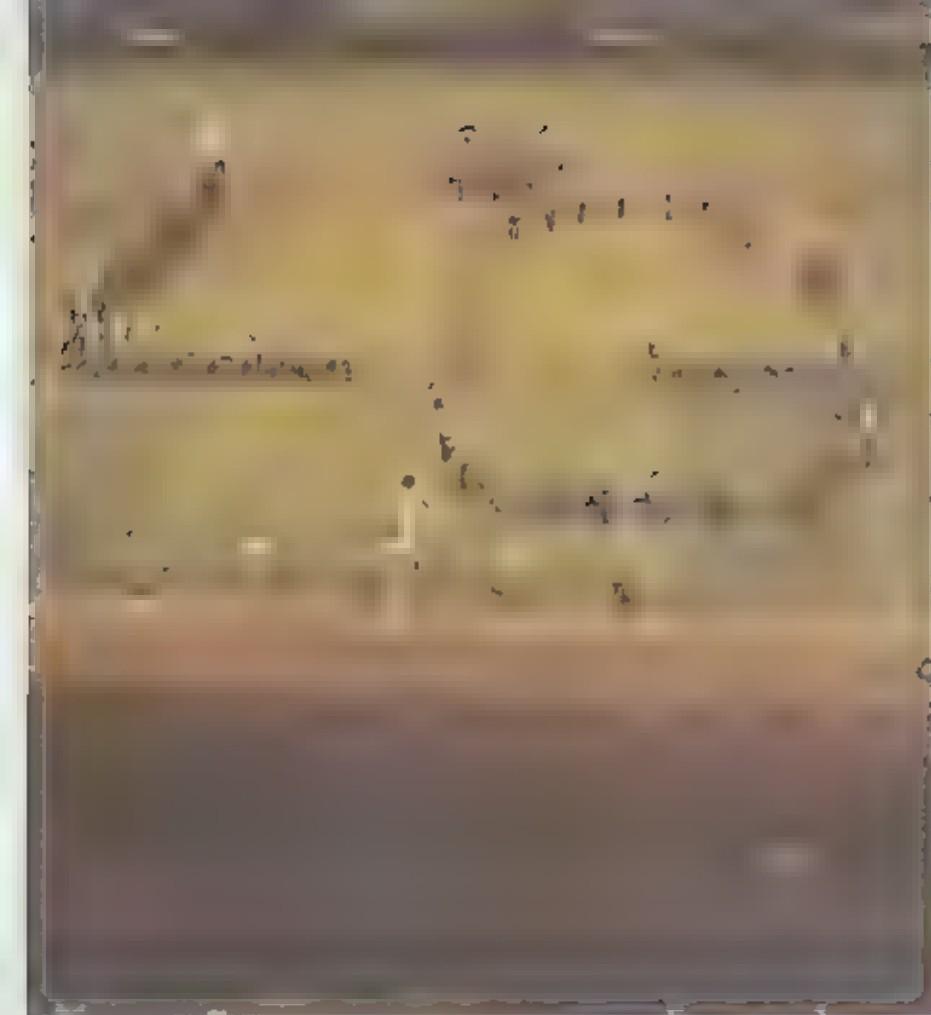


The Drill Team kickline in action



Band members displayed many moods as they prepared to take the field for another gala halftime show. Mr. Thompson's birthday party provided a welcome break from strenuous hours of rehearsals, but it was soon back to the grind to perfect the show for Homecoming '79

Classes began working on their floats for the greatest Homecoming parade ever. Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores worked into the wee hours of Homecoming week to complete colorful floats





The bonfire had strange effects on LHS students during spirit week



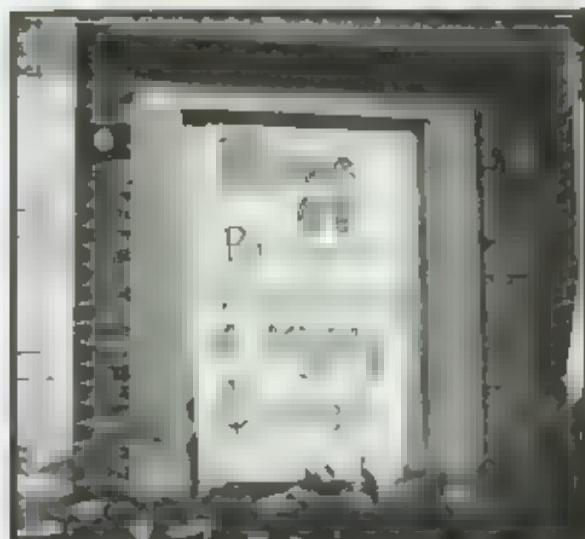
Classes participated in spirit sign day



LHS students showed school and national spirit as Paul Major displayed "Old Glory"



Beth Miller dramatized the Granger Boogie



Spirit was carried home by the cheerleaders

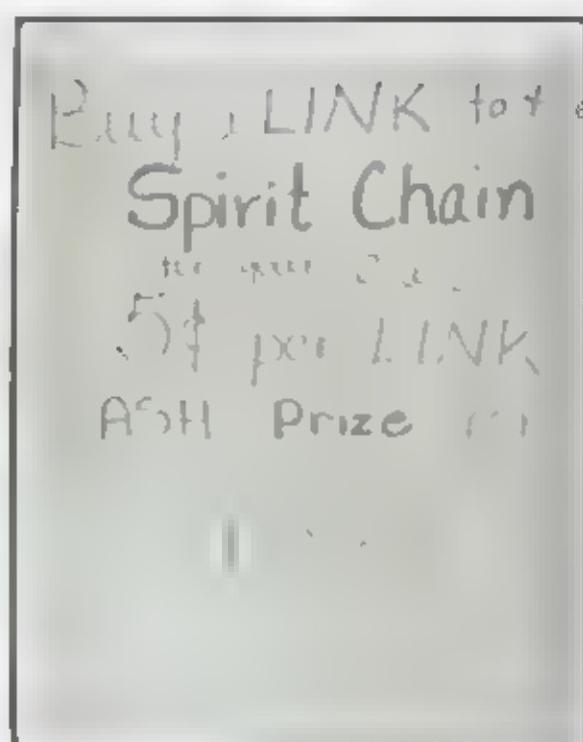
Homecoming 1979: The Weeks Before



To be a Granger you have to look like a Granger



Spirit badges marked Spirit Week Friday



LHS students were a spirit chain gang

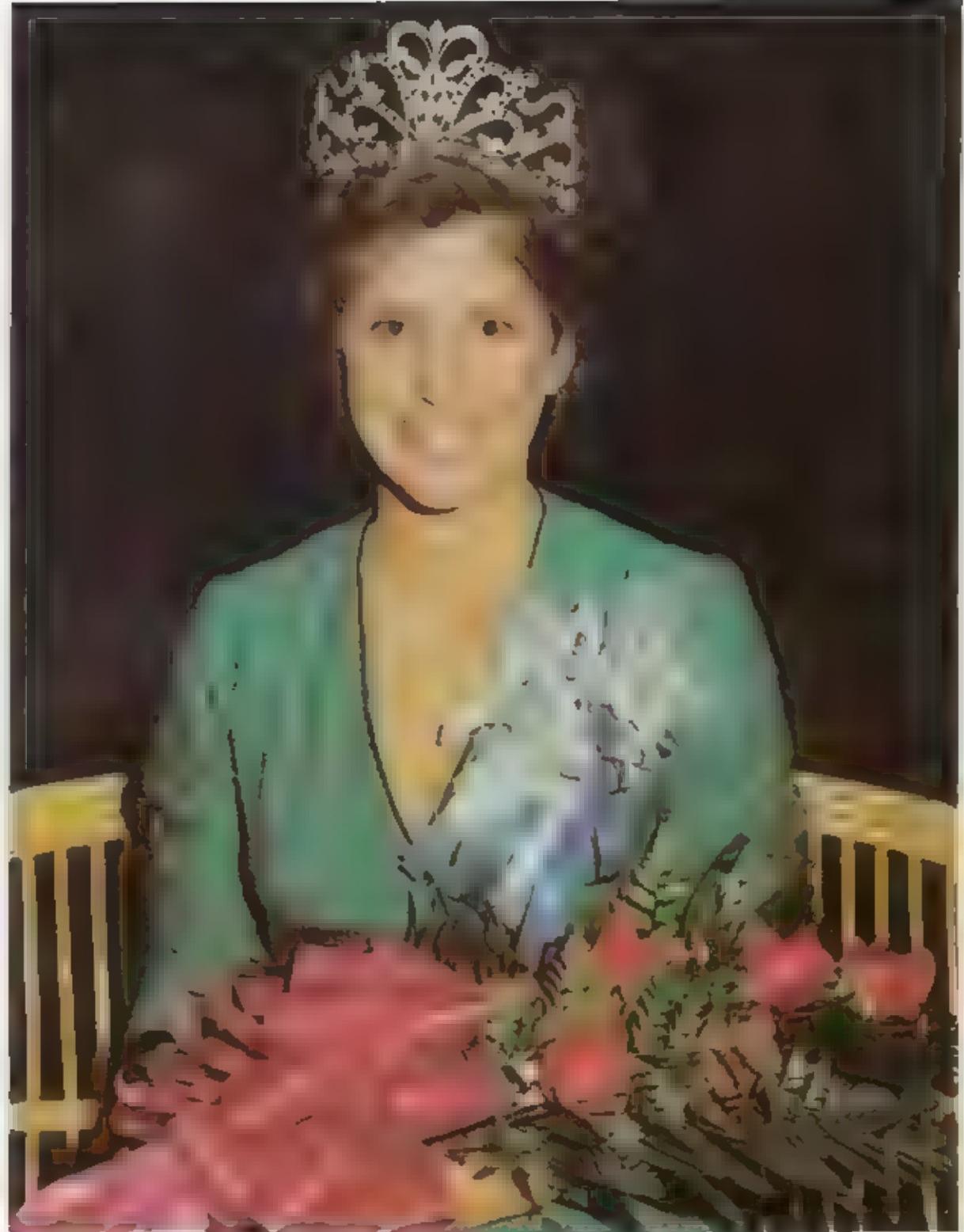


The clothes make the girl.



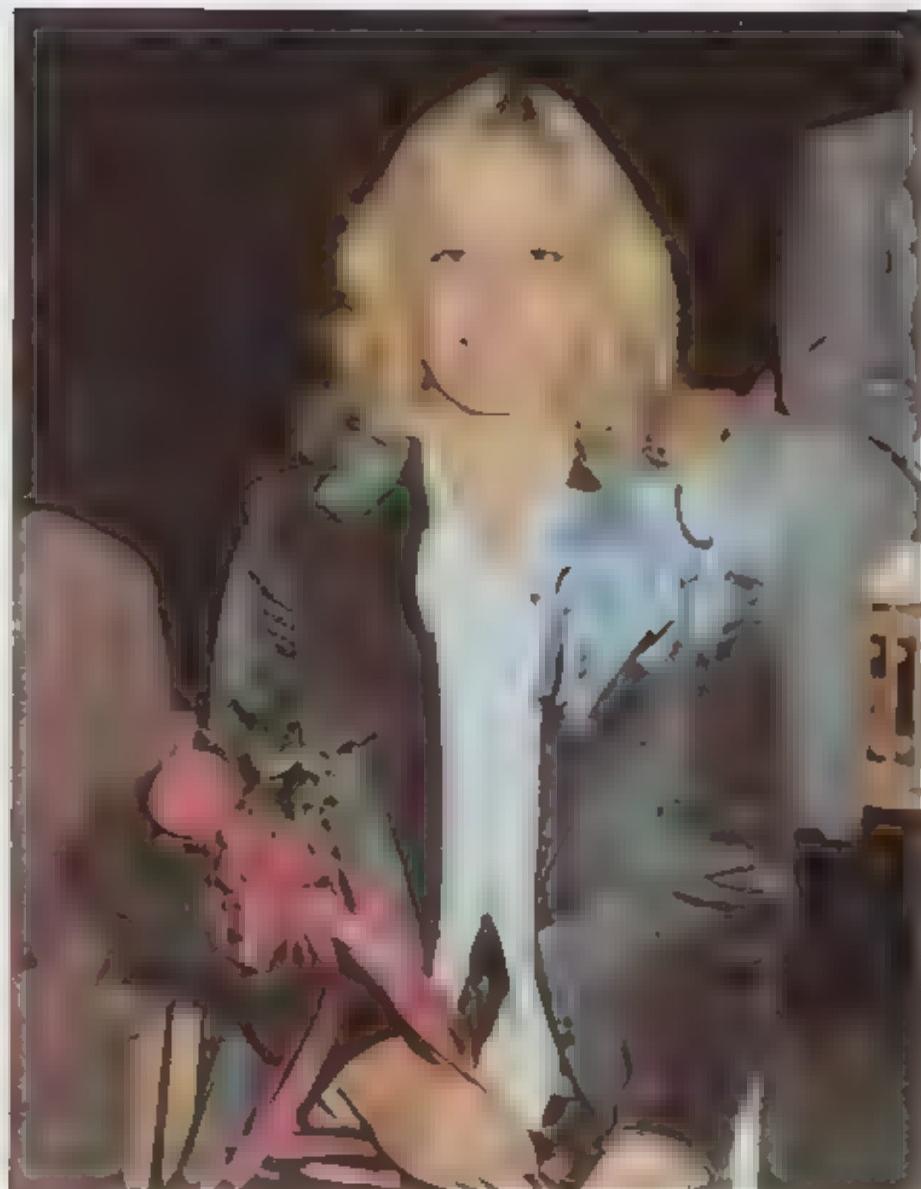
Wednesday was Granger look-alike day

***Gaena Doster
1979
Homecoming
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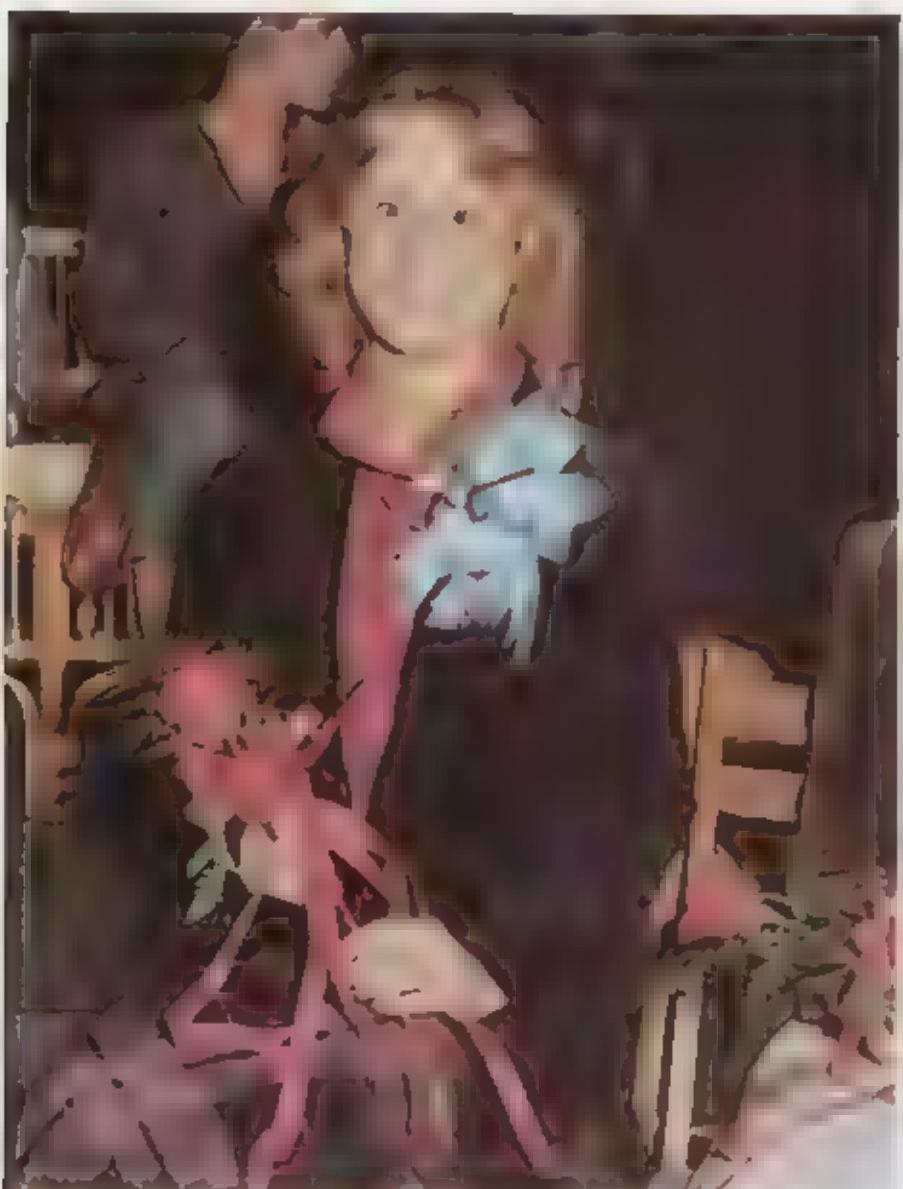




Alison Brown



Emily Loyd



Debbie Gresham



Michelle Cox

1979
Homecoming
Court
Nominees



Cynthia Yancey





Bram Gresley



Laurie Workman



Paula Walker



Jane Newman

Homecoming 1979: The Parade

Top to bottom: Count for count, the Drill team appealed to the audience. The Eighth Grade Band made their debut in Homecoming 1979. The ninth Grade band marched to the beat of a different drum. The LHS Band entertained audiences both on and off the field.

Opposite page, clockwise from lower left: The Juniors bowled over the Patriots. For their first try, the Freshman produced an outstanding float. The Sophomores rocketed to the top with the winning entry. The Seniors literally stomped the Patriots.



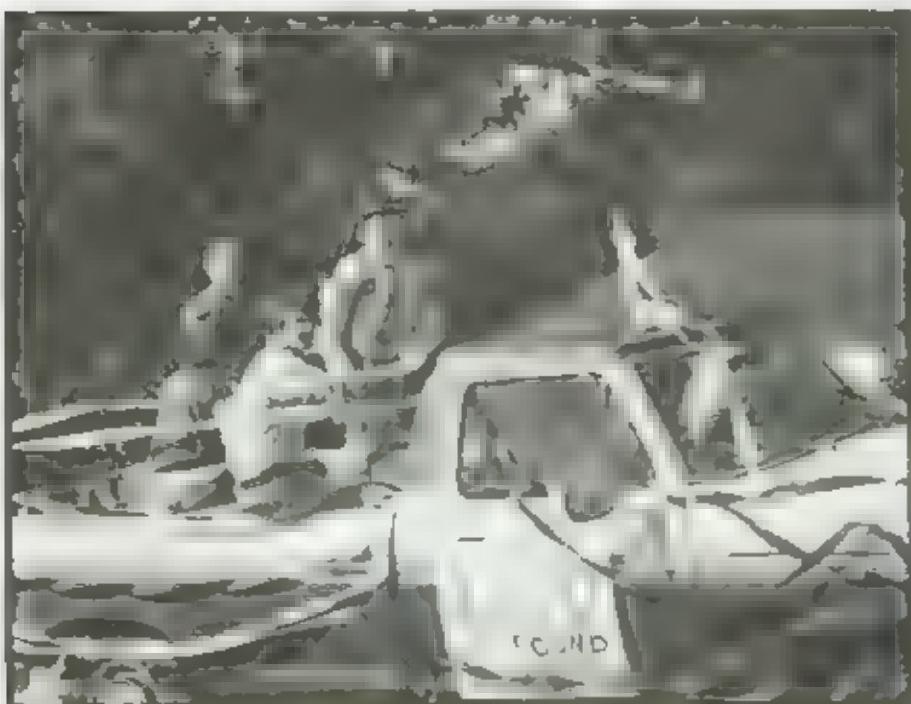




Beauties on parade Homecoming nominees



Escorts got finishing touches



Leo is coming' Leo is coming'



French Club is ready to roll



Mrs. Lack sets them straight



The Granger Band leads off the parade

Everyone loves a parade, and the 1979 Homecoming parade was a delight for young and old alike. The day was clear and cool, after a torrential down pour the day before. Great numbers of friends and admirers turned out to greet the bands, colorful floats, and brightly decorated club trucks and cars. Some found precarious perches atop station wagons or even the roof of the Central Offices building to insure the best view of the fun. After a perfect parade, the game, with the crowning of the queen, proved to be no less spectacular. The Grangers put the finishing touches on the day by winning the game 13 to 6.



Beauties watching the parade





Clockwise, from top left: The community turned out to enjoy the parade on a beautiful October day. The Spanish Club entry featured Miss Piggy. The Varsity Cheerleaders added spirit throughout the parade.



Clockwise from bottom left: The Anchor Club sailed down the street; The Octagon car made people stop and look; Y-Clubbers enjoyed themselves in the parade; B-team Cheerleaders helped add to the spirit of Homecoming; Buzz McDonald found that being a Patriot was dangerous in LaGrange

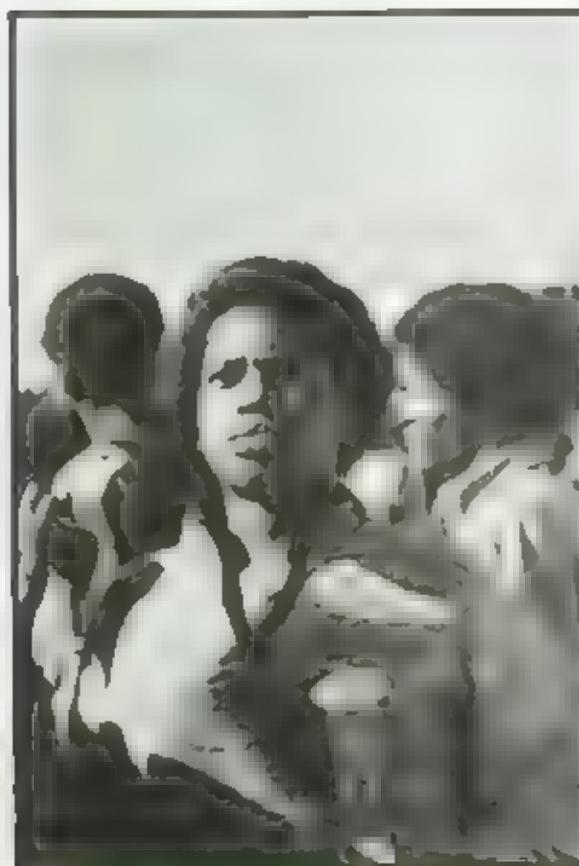
Coca-Cola Provided a Break



Another day at LHS



The cheerleaders climbed to the top at the pep rally



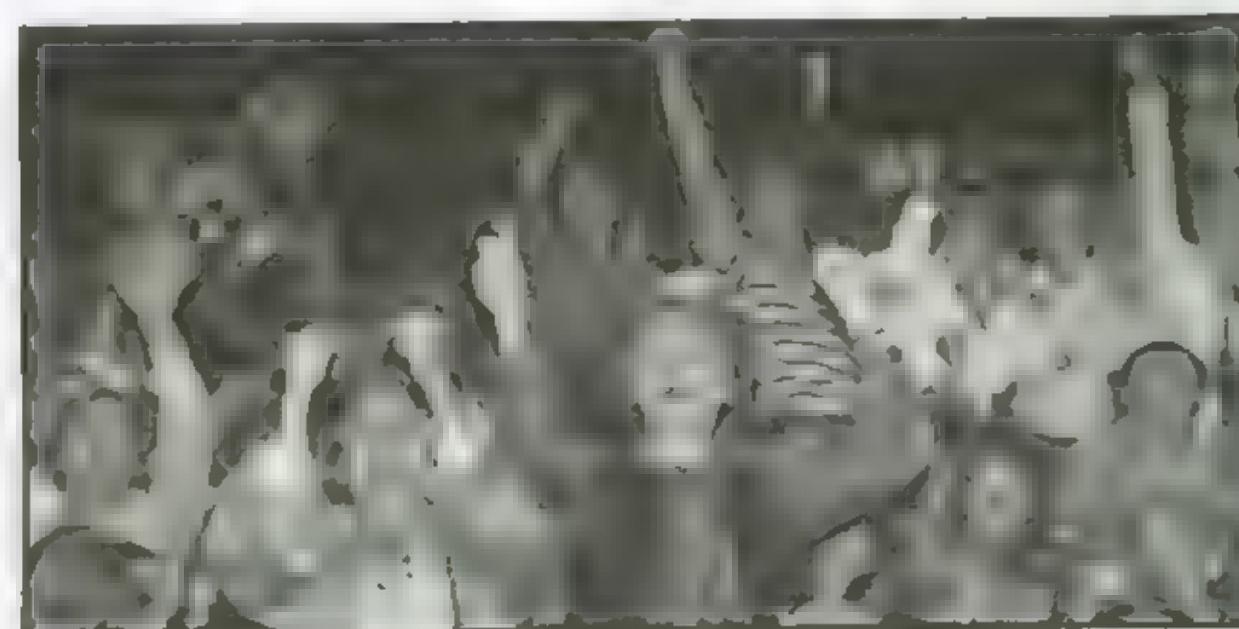
Carol Daniel was lost in her thoughts



Mr. Sherrod and Coach Rich enjoyed a coke



Miss Loyd and Mrs. Hendricks had a coke and a smile



An enthusiastic crowd of students



Ricky Richardson passed out the cokes



Danny Brown performs the break-dance



The cheerleaders, led by Susan Wiley, cheered the Chargers to a Homecoming victory.

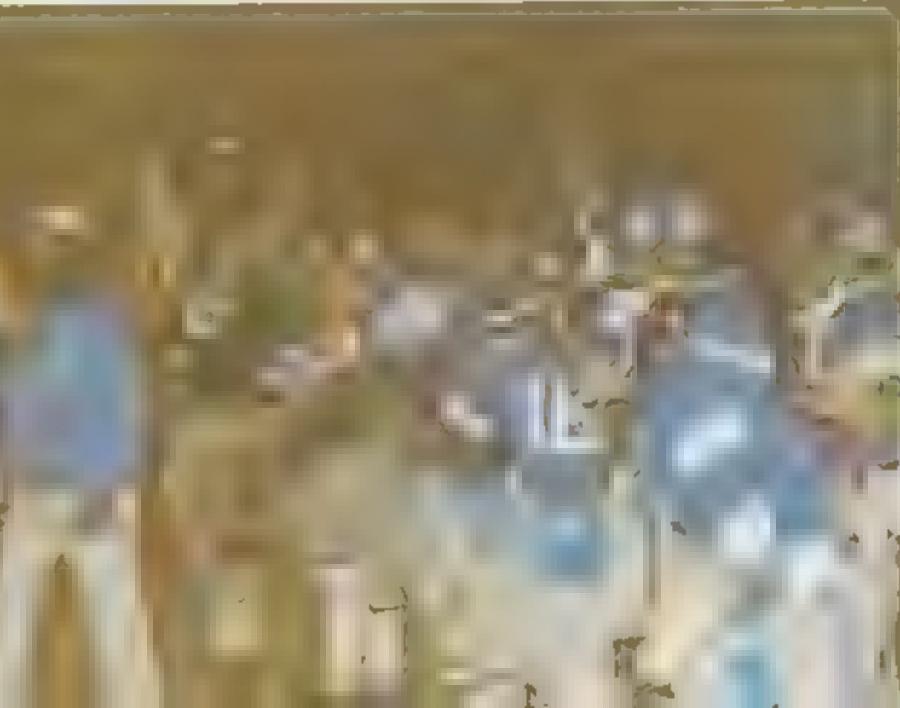


Football players were refreshed by the pause

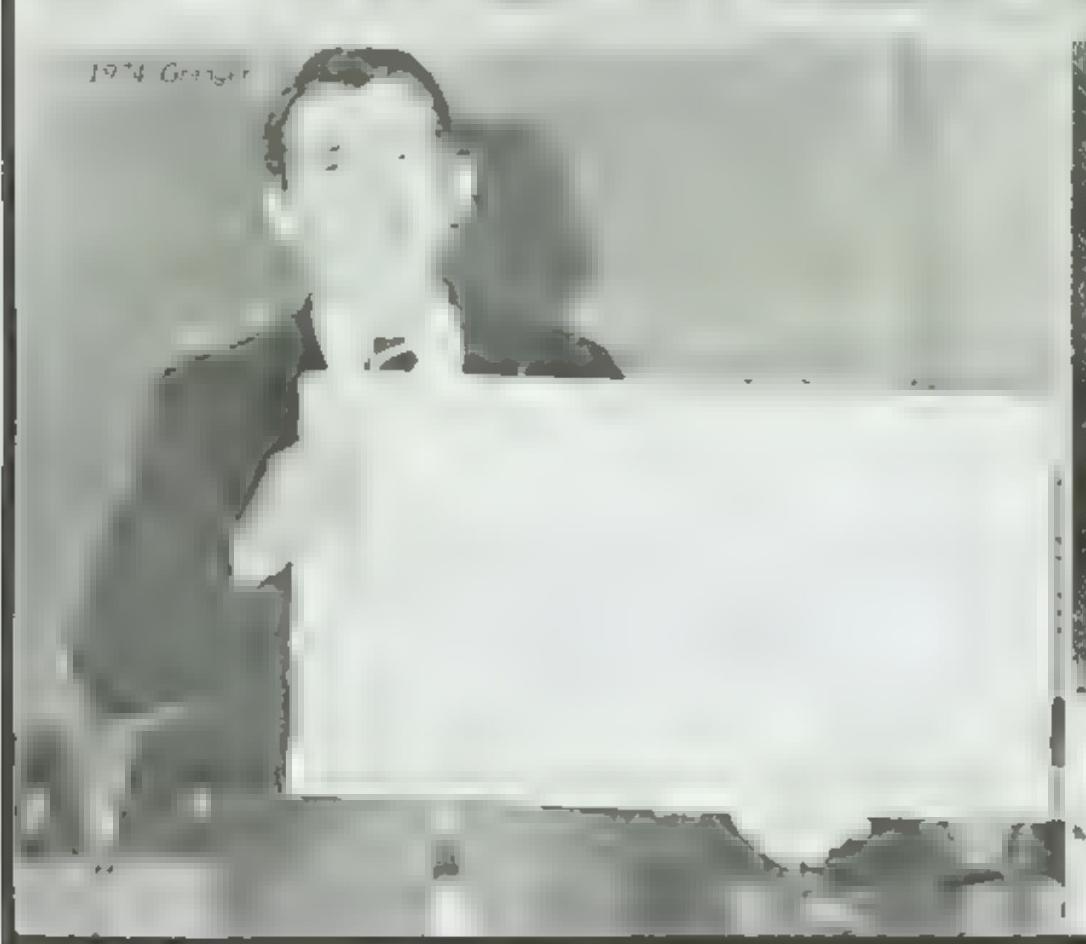
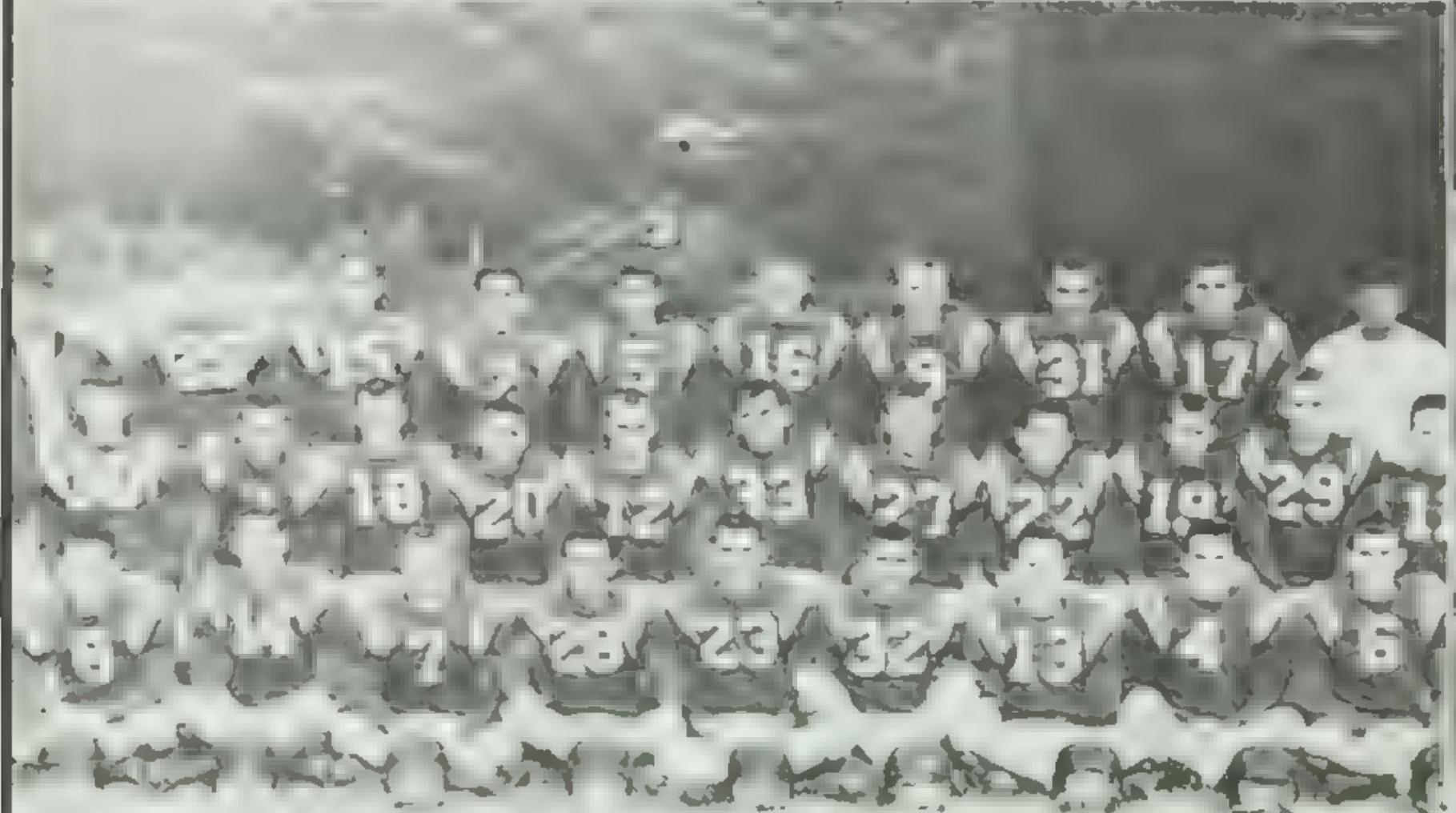


And adults viewed the football game

Homecoming 1979: The Game









Long before yearbook days, when the school had nothing to do with athletics, a self-styled baseball team of eight LaGrange High boys saved their money and ordered uniforms from a Sears-Roebuck Catalogue, checking blue and white as the colors. Sears picked out the shade — a "royal" blue. Since that time, the "Granger Blue and White" has been worn by many outstanding athletes.

Organized athletics became a part of the school program in the "teen" years. In the spring of 1916, the first school-sponsored sport was girls' basketball. Teams were organized for inter-school play. The first school-sponsored football team was fielded in 1916, and, in the spring of 1917, the first boys' basketball team. By 1918, baseball and track were well established school-sponsored sports. The teams were known as the Veterans until 1942 when the name Grangers was adopted. Organized athletics has brought recognition to LHS with several regional

championships, in tennis, golf, basketball, and football. The Grangers were State Co-Champions in AA Football in 1955, and State Champions in AAA Football in 1958. State Basketball Championships were won in Class A in 1952, and in AAA in 1963, 1965, and 1977. The Wolverines had distinguished themselves with regional championships in football, and posted outstanding records also in basketball and in track.

Not only team sports but also individual sports which can be carried over into later years have become popular. Tennis and golf were added to the sports program in the 1940's. In September of 1954, a full time physical education program for all students became a reality with the completion of the physical education building.

Girls' basketball, absent from the athletic program for many years, resumed in the 1970's, bringing the school-sponsored athletic program to a full cycle.



GRANGERS PLACE THIRD

Thomas Patterson Places First



Front row Louis Thompson, Dary Ozley, Glenn Rogers, Ken Cooley. 2nd row Mike Trotter, Chris Thornton, Edward Foster, David McClung, Spencer Martin. Back row Karen Harrison, Isaac Smith, Tim Withington, Thomas Patterson, Cedric Foster.

Over the years the Granger Cross Country teams have dominated region 6-AAAA under the guidance of mentor Dick Shrewsbury.

Led by senior Thomas Patterson, the Grangers jogged into the region meet as a solid contender to take the title for the eighth straight year. That was not the case, however, as a young team from Riverdale captured the title in its third

year of varsity competition. An amazing fact pointed out by Coach Shrewsbury was that only ten points separated the first three teams, while Patterson won the overall individual title.

Although they failed in their bid to notch another region title, the 1980 edition of the Granger Cross Country will undoubtedly be a team with which to be reckoned.

CROSS COUNTRY

IN REGION MEET



Clockwise: r) Granger record setter Thomas Peterson; Ken Cole runs to the finish. A strong bid Fred Spencer Martin. Granger runner Cedric Foster. First-year transfer Tim Washington. David McLung sprints towards the finish line.



GRANGERS IMPROVE IN '79



1979 LaGrange High Grangers Kneeling: Mgrs Terry Robinson Ernest Harris 1st row: Chris Whatley, Ronnie Watts, Reginald Young, Richard Scott, Jerry Willis, Ross Norris, Bobby Matheny, Terri Livingston. 2nd row: Larry Gregory, Reginald Copeland, Richard Blankenship, Tony Herndon, Arthur Hart, Bobby Philpot, Chris Nichols, Bobby Foster. 3rd row: Tom Herndon, Jeff Carter, Terry McCann, Ben Reed, Keith Morris, Derek Askew, Danny Cote, Ed Ricky Brewer. 4th row: Alonzo Backman, Ha Herrin, Bobby Miller, Jeff McHugh, Todd Holsombeck, Keith Terry, Mike Strozier, Tony Poythress. 5th row: Ricky Shaddix, Tommy McCann, Tim Welch, Terry Cameron, Angelo Hau, Brodenick Smith, Bobby Hardnette, Robert Smith. Not pictured: Robert Vaughn, Mike Roman.

Right: 1979 Granger Coaching Staff. Kneeling: Jimmy Hightower, Head Coach and Athletic Director. Standing: Chico Lynch, Varsity Linebackers; Cooper McHugh, Junior Varsity; Rick Dudley, Varsity Line; Jack Rogers, Varsity Defensive Backs; Walter Scott, Varsity Ends; Clark Rich, Junior Varsity; Gordon Cone, Junior Varsity; Mike Moncus, Junior Varsity.

Below: Ha. Herrin in action



The fall of '79 meant Granger football. After a heart-breaking, opening-night, 29-8 loss to Jonesboro, the Grangers exploded in the second game and ripped Newton County 38-0. The first two games proved to be an omen for the Grangers, as they finished their regular season with a triumphant win over arch rival Newnan, 21-14, and a 5-5 overall record.

So 1979 actually turned out to be a year of rebuilding, as Coach Jimmy Hightower promoted five players from the B-team rank to varsity competition. The varsity also had quite a few juniors as well.

The Granger offense had seven returning starters, including five linemen. With this experienced line in front of them, quarterbacks Ricky Brewer and Jeff McHugh had ample time to look for downfield receivers. Behind the excellent receptions of the ends, and the brilliant running attack, led by senior halfback Danny Cofield, the Grangers piled up a total of 180 points.

The Granger defense, experienced but young, only allowed 144 points for the opponents.

As a result of the efforts of Coach Jimmy Hightower, the LaGrange Daily News bestowed the honor of Area Coach of the Year. The following Granger players were named to the all area first team: Danny Cofield, Running back; Arthur Hart, Tackle; Hal Herrin, Punter; Bobby Miller, Guard; Ricky Shadix, Tackle; and Chris Whatley, Defensive Back.

1979 GRANGER FOOTBALL

LAGRANGE	OPPONENT	
8	Jonesboro	29
38	Newton Co.	0
19	Forrest Park	14
6	Griffin	10
14	Fayette Co	26
13	Heritage	0
22	Rockdale	26
27	North Clayton	0
12	Morrow	22
21	Newnan	14



Clockwise (top to bottom): Coach Jimmy Hightower in a pensive mood. The Granger defense on patrol. Derek Askew was ready for action. The Granger scoring force in action.



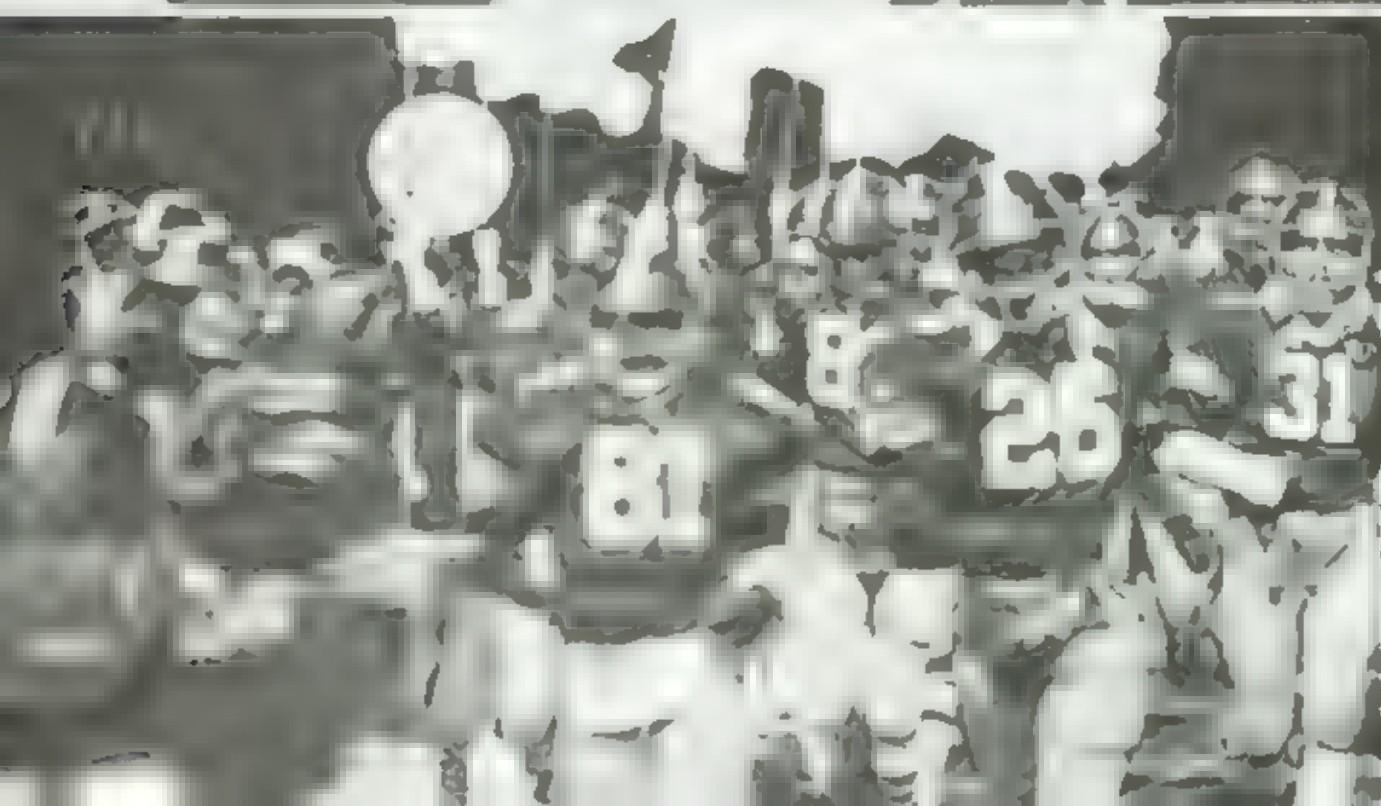
FOOTBALL



Right Tim Herndon blocks a punt against Griffin
Below Rocky Brewer throws the bomb. Bottom
The Grangers parade on to the field



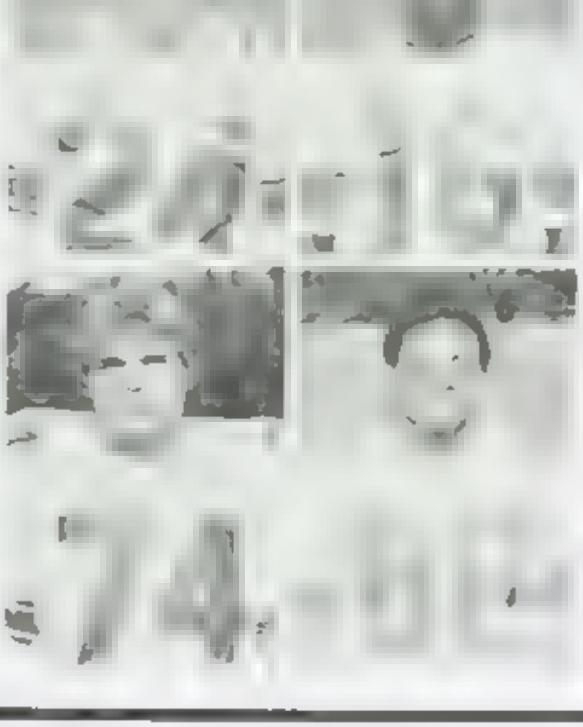
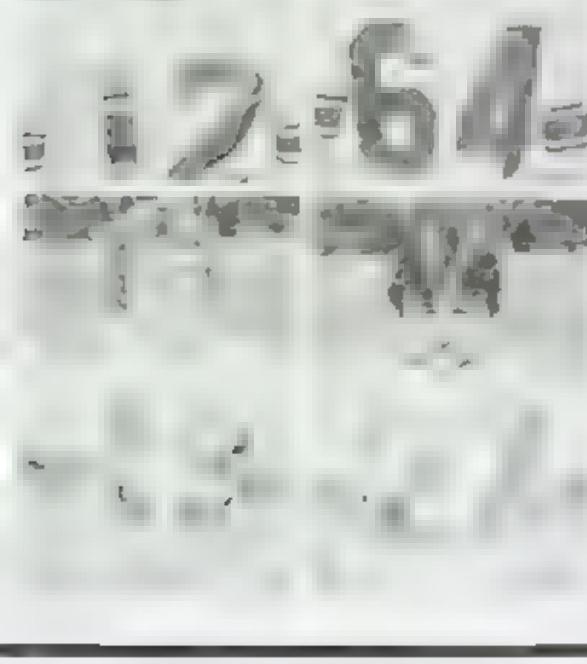
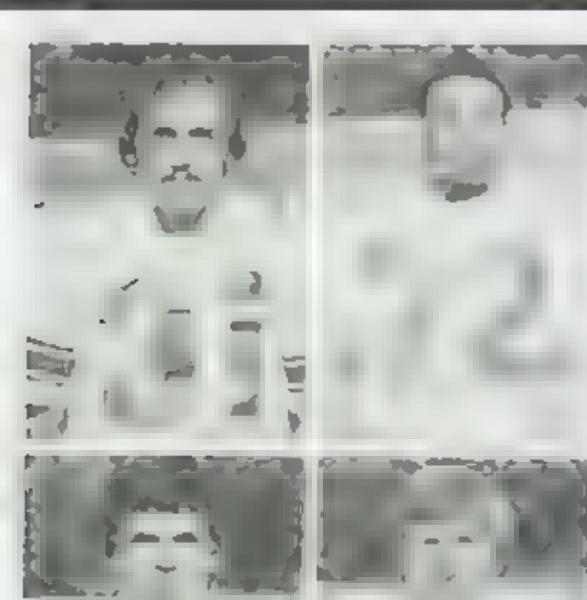
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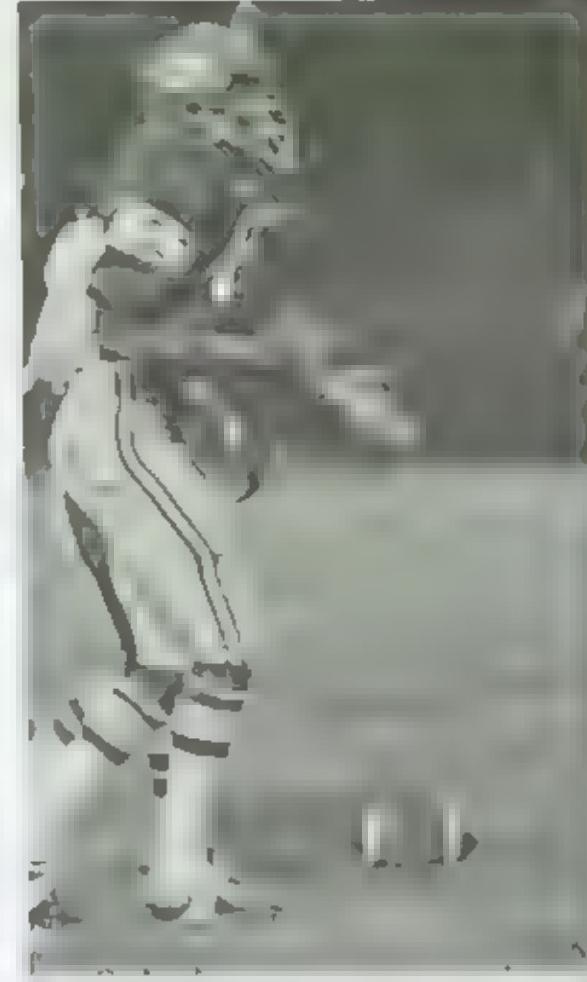
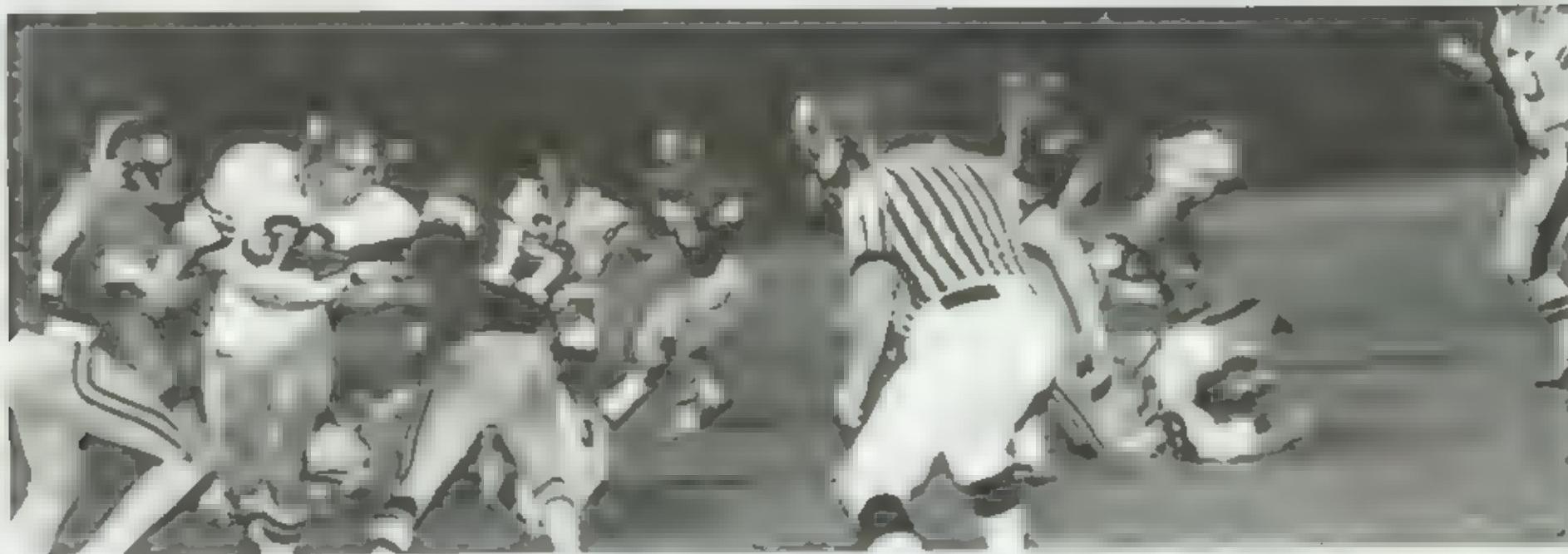
From left on opposite page Top row: Richard Blankenship, Danny Cofield, Larry Gregory, Arthur Hart, Tony Herndon, Hal Herrin, Todd Housombeck, Terry Livingston. 2nd row: Terry McCann, Tommy McCann, Jeff McHugh, Bobby Miller, Ros Norris, Ben Reed, Ricky Shadix. Bottom row: Keith Terry, Robert Vaughn, Ronnie Watts, Chris Whaley, Tim Welch, Reginald Young. Not pictured: Ricky Brewer

Upper left: Coach Hightower and Coach Dudley talk it over. Above: Ricky Brewer can't wait to get back into action. Right: Danny Cofield runs around the end

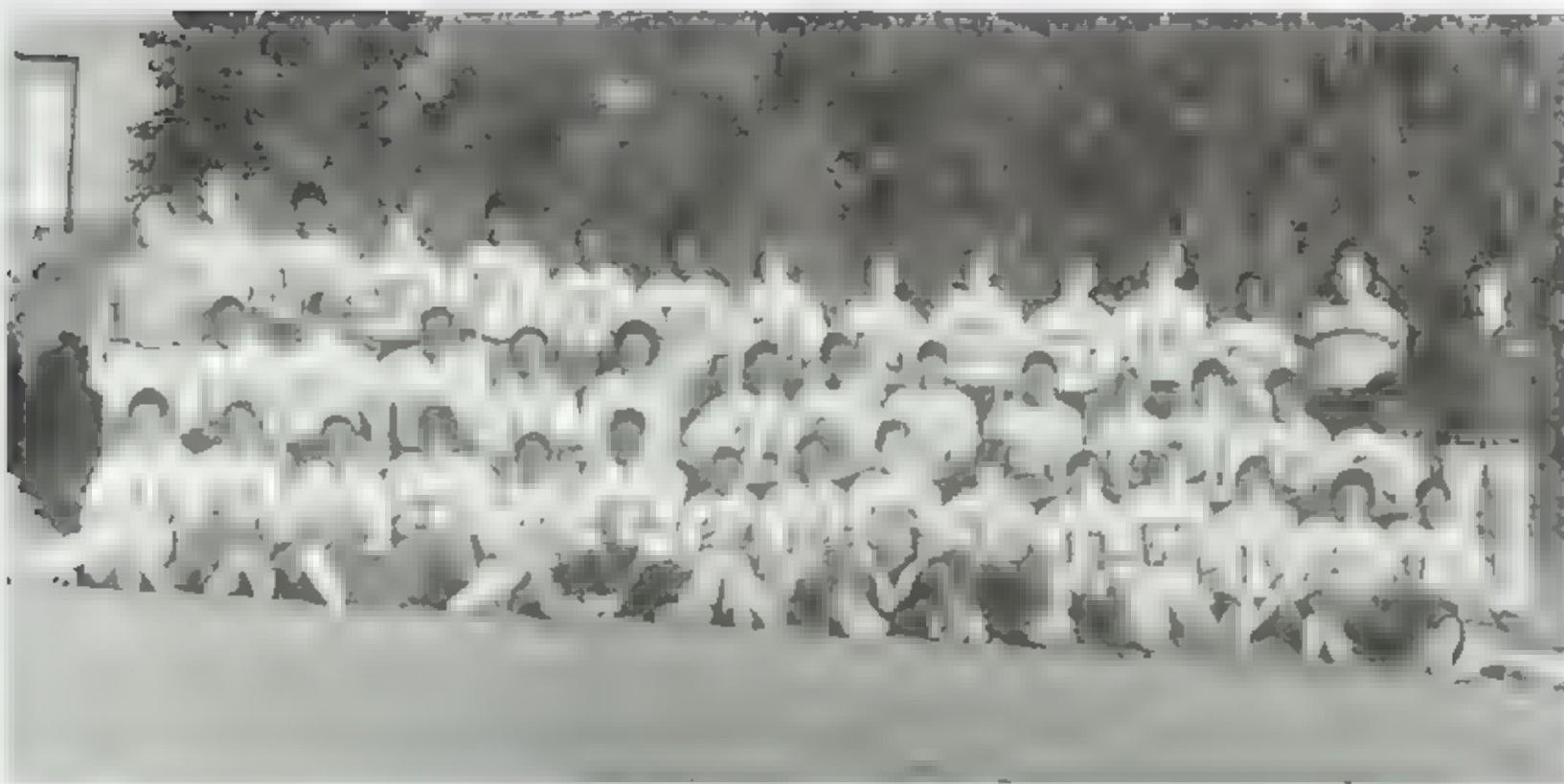


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Clockwise from below: Larry Gregory hits them hard. The Granger defense is ready. The Granger defense botties up the running attack. Bobby Hardnett can't find the handle. Todd Housombeck makes another fine catch. Ricky Brewer options the ball to a Granger runner.



B-TEAM POSTS A FINE RECORD



1st row M Cato, S Allen, G Dudley, E McGee, C Williams, V Smith, Q Thornton, V Edmondson, R Lee, S A. Jr, C Holsombeck, J Washington, J Riley, K Owens, G Persons. 2nd row Head Coach Mike Moncus, M Beard, P Gunn, S Sheppard, J Williams, I Carter, T Stenger, A Farmer, T Whitfield, R Maddox, J Lewis, J. Lock, J. Thornton, C. Hudson. 3rd row Coach Cooper McHugh, J Jackson, B Overton, W Strozier, H Newsome, G Hall, D Scott, J Ethridge, D Dagenhart, T Farr, R Bryan, D Smith, Coach Gordon Cone, Coach Clark Rich.



1979 was another good year for B-team football at LHS. After a slow beginning which saw the Baby Grangers score only three touchdowns in three games, Coach Moncus' team steamrolled over three of their last four opponents to finish the year with a 5-2 record. For the year, the team outscored their opponents by a whopping 109 to 48 points, averaging 16 points per game, while the defense allowed an average of 7 points per game.

According to Coach Moncus, the year ended on a sweet note as the Grangers racked up a resounding 27-6 victory over perennial power Newnan, and dumped Woodward Academy 16-7.



GRANGERS GAVE IT ALL THEY HAD



Kneeling: Alonzo Maddox, John McManaway, Coach Shrewsbury, Ellis Kennedy, Donnie Dunson. Standing: Frank Smith, Paul Major, Walter Moss, Augusta Woodyard, Jarrell Brewer, Rogers Hardnett, Dexter Williams, Kevin Bradley, Bobby Hardnett, Keith Hood, Ronnie Mauldin

Coach Dick Shrewsbury in his 18 year tenure at LHS has brought home three state basketball championships and more wins than any other Granger basketball coach. He has coached both the North Georgia and the South Georgia All-Stars. He has a way of getting the best effort from any team.

But the real story of 1980 is in the team itself. "You couldn't have asked more from a bunch of basketball players. These kids have been one of the best groups I've ever had at LaGrange." Shrewsbury had this to say about his charges following a tough 58-56 loss to Heritage in the quarter-final round of the region 6-AAAA basketball tournament. Shrewsbury had nothing to complain about all year as his team piled up a 15-7 record. "This group has been the hardest working and best disciplined group I've

ever had in my 18 years at LaGrange. If I had a team like this every year I think I could go on coaching forever."

Height had a lot to do with the overall record of the Grangers this year. Unlike past teams, this year's squad had the ability to shoot the ball, and, if need be, collect the offensive rebound. However, Keith Hood's ability to shoot the ball from the outside and Donnie Dunson's knack for driving to the basket for two points, made Winter Game MVP Dexter Williams' assignment a little easier. Seniors Paul Major and Augusta Woodyard also lent a helping hand when necessary to liven up the Granger scoring attack. The players on this year's team complemented each other more so than on any other team since the state championship team of 1977.



Paul Major looks for the open man

BASKETBALL



Keith Hood applies the pressure

LHS	OPPONENT	
52	Shaw	49
60	Spencer	61
80	N. Clayton	55
48	Newnan	58
69	Spencer	58
67	Fayette Co.	42
64	Griffin	61
51	Jonesboro	48
86	N. Clayton	70
56	Forest Park	51
71	Riverdale	51
69	Rockdale Co.	70
48	Morrow	46
71	Newton Co.	65
66	Griffin	69
64	Heritage	82
46	Fayette Co.	44
57	Newton Co.	61
54	Jonesboro	52
43	Forest Park	38
72	N. Clayton	48
56	Heritage	58



Coach Shrewsbury sets up the offense



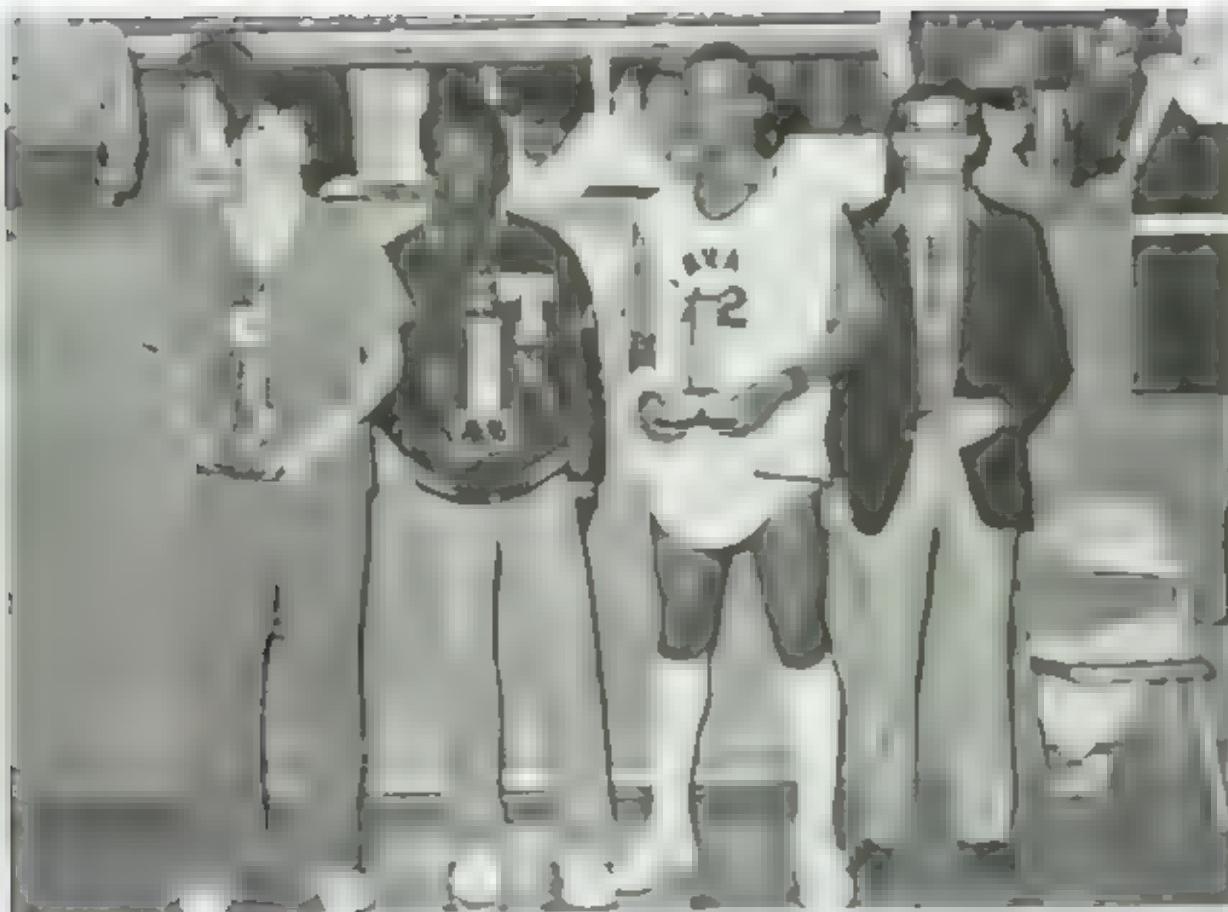
Donnie Dunson watches carefully



Bobby Hardnett drives in for two



The Grangers are ready to play



Dexter Williams (second from right) was LH's Winter Games MVP



Augusta Woodard grabs the rebound



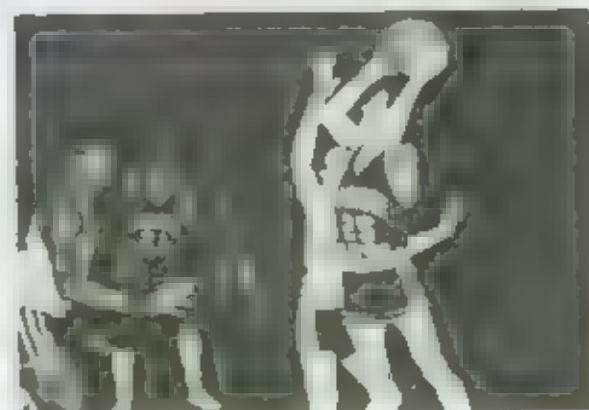
Jarrell Brewer awaits the pass



A Granger in motion



The Grangers



Juniors Walter Moss and John McManaway



introduction



Coach Shrewsbury gets ready at the game



Dexter Williams awaits the carom

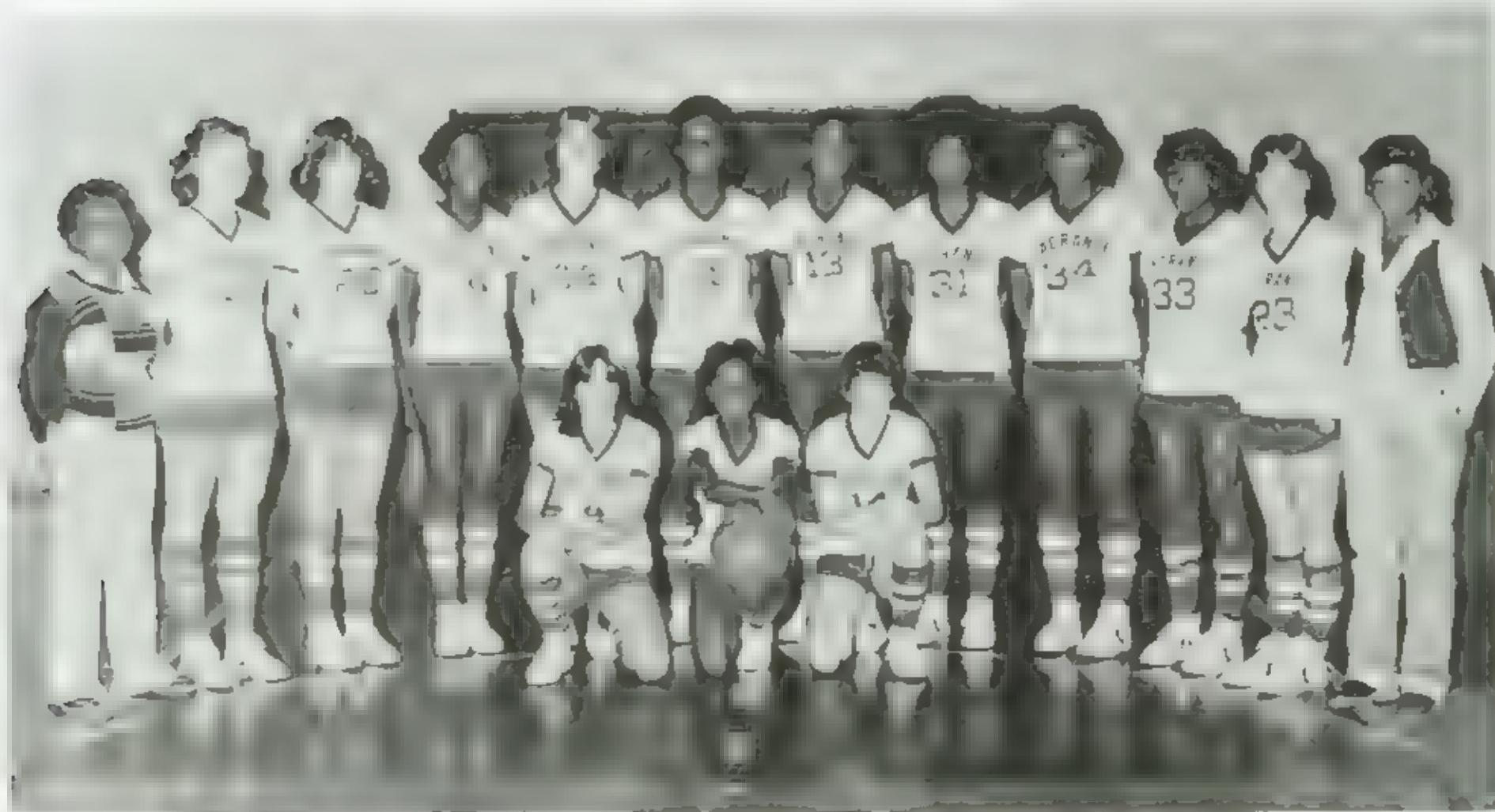


Donnie Dunson on defense



Augusta Woodard gets what he wants

LADY GRANGERS PLAYED WITH UNITY



Kneeling: Amy, Mary, Andrea Thornton. L to R: Lancaster, Standing: Amy, Smith, Susan Browne, Cherri Edelson, Sheila Hill, Judy Rice, Vickie Cox, Linda Cotton. Debating: Tammy Gates, Teresa Morris, Pam Spangler, Tracy Young.

Coach Connie Hughes in her first year with the varsity lady Grangers piloted them to a respectable 13-9 record in the tough Region 6-AAAA race. In a season hampered by the injury of Andrea Thornton, the Granger gals nevertheless drubbed most of their opponents into submission even before most of their games were over. Much of the credit goes to Coach Hughes, but not to be forgotten are the exploits of the starting five, led by Vickie Cox, Deborah Jenkins, and Lynn Lancaster. A key to the success of the team was the sense of unity shared by players and coach. Realization of this came about after hours of practice and still more hours of work after practice. Seniors Cherri Edelson and Deborah Jenkins assumed their roles as team leaders and had a lot to do with moulding the team in a consistent winner.

Coach Hughes had this to say about her team at the beginning of the season, "I think we have the ability to play with anybody in the league. We don't have much experience but as the season goes along we'll get more and I think before the season is out we'll do okay." Her estimate of the team was right. With only

three seniors graduating this year, next year's team is sure to be in the race for its first region crown. The team advanced this year to the quarter-finals of the region before bowing to a hard-hitting Riverdale team.



Andrea Thornton shoots a free throw



Deborah Jenkins goes up for a blocked shot

BASKETBALL



Linda Cotton practiced lay-ups



Pam Sharman reaches her goal

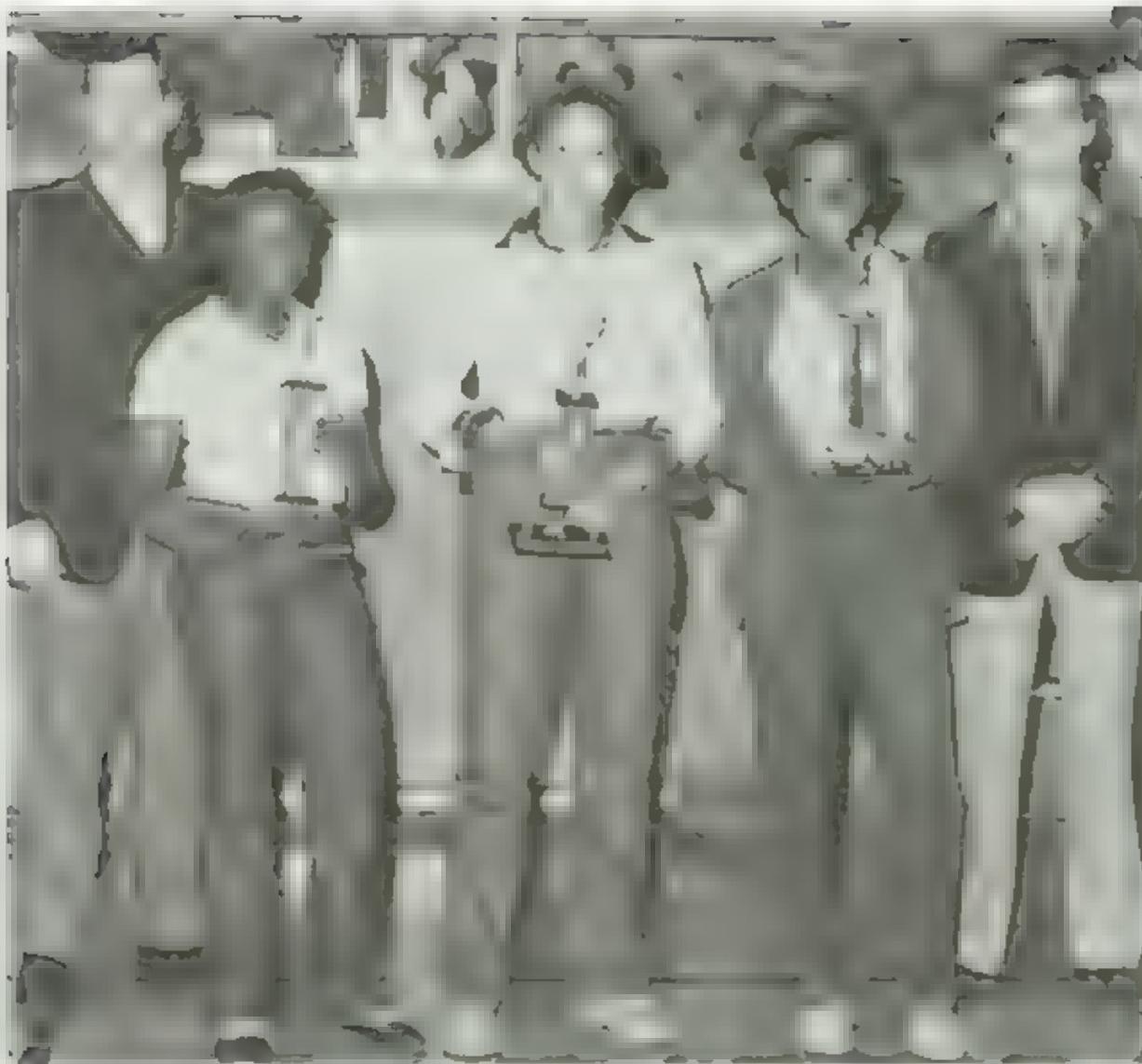
1979-80 Girls' Basketball Schedule		
LHS	OPPONENT	
53	Shaw	45
48	Spencer	30
52	N. Clayton	32
45	Newnan	33
41	Spencer	24
47	Fayette Co.	42
52	Griffin	56
35	Jonesboro	44
54	N. Clayton	44
47	Forest Park	46
40	Riverdale	51
56	Rockdale Co.	33
51	Morrow	61
58	Newton Co.	71
55	Griffin	57
73	Heritage	77
39	Fayette Co.	34
58	Newton Co.	57
52	Jonesboro	47
57	Forest Park	56
43	Rockdale Co.	40
41	Riverdale	59



Lynn Lancaster delivers a bomb for two points



Vickie Cox burns the Shaw defense for a quick two points



Vickie Cox (second from right) was LHS's Winter Games MVP for the second year



Cherr Edeson shoots for two



Above: LG claims the tip-off in the Omni. Right: The Granger bench gets into the game



Deborah Jenkins drives down court





Deborah Jenkins sinks the shot



Vickie Cox hits a jumper



Coach Hughes discusses the game plan



The Grangers await the rebound in the Ome game

B-TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL

B-team basketball reached new heights of success this year as the boys' team captured second place in the initial year of the region B-team basketball tournament. With an overall record of 13-4, Coach Jack Rogers' team played against the best teams in the state and more often than not, came out on the winning end. With the addition of Kevin Bradley and Ellis Kennedy, down from the varsity squad, the baby Grangers manhandled their opponents with apparent ease. Though many of the players from this year's squad are sophomores, the team strength will not be lessened next year. Next year's team may well be in line for the B-team championship.



Above: Rogers Hardnett crashes the board for two points as Mike Shrewsbury anticipates a rebound
Below: Victor Kelley goes up for an easy score



Mike Shrewsbury drives for the easy layup



First Row Wayne Anderson, Pete VanDeventer, Bernard Allen, Ricky Maddox, Jeff Hanson, Jimmy Ogletree, Brad Kimball, Guy Poythress, Victor Kelley. Second row Coach Jack Rogers, Chris Bryan, Howard Lester, Jerry Persons, Mike Shrewsbury, Rogers Hardnett, Robbie Bryant, Kevin Bradley, Chris Morris, Jimmy Scott



Left This baigame is in good hands
Below Rogers Hardnett shoots the one-in-one



B-TEAM GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Kneeling: Tammy Jenkins, Jackie Stewart, Ellen Browne, Gloria Lee. Standing: Coach Lucy Hunt, Sherrell Lee, Cathy Thompson, Anita Fannin, Van Young, Pam McFarlin, Candice Fincher, Kathleen Jones, Renay Williams, Mary Ann Delaney, Twanda Smith, Patsy Woodard

The Girls' B-team had a fine season this year. With a 9-5 overall record, the baby Lady Grangers were tough in the region. In the first annual B-team tournament, the girls' team lost to Forest Park. With many freshmen on the team, the Girls' B-team should be strong next year.



Candice Fincher shoots from the side



Inbounding was hard for this player.

The B-team girls help an injured player

LAGRANGE PLACES THIRD IN AREA

Danny Cofield Wins State Title

The 1979-80 wrestling team experienced their most productive season in years and the first state champion from LHS. Danny Cofield, First-year Coach Clark Rich was pleased with the squad that placed eight of the twelve wrestlers in the top five in the Area Tournament. The Grangers finished a respectable third in the tournament, missing second place by only twenty-eight points. The Grangers also placed second in the Hardaway Tournament, and tenth in the State Tournament, ahead of nemesis Rockdale County.

Not only were the tournament records impressive, the dual season results were even more satisfying. The Grangers' record was 8-2. The team's only losses were to Towers and Rockdale County, the first and second place Area finishers, respectively.

The two most outstanding wrestlers on the team were Danny Cofield and Johnny Johnson. Cofield completed his varsity career with an Area and Hardaway Tournament championship and a 73-9 overall record. Johnson finished his career with an Area Title, and runner-up in the Hardaway tournament. Dwight Stargell, another stand-out senior, finished second in the Hardaway Tournament, fourth in the Area, and third in the State.



1980 Area participants. Front row Charlie Williams, Doug Pauley, Isaac Smith, Dwight Stargell, Vince Fannin, David Myhand. Back row Garrett Williams, Broderick Smith, Danny Cofield, Arthur Hart, Johnny Johnson, Tim Welch

WRESTLING



Granger Heavyweight Tim Welch



State champion Danny Cofield



Garrett Williams was second in the area.

1979-80 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

LHS	OPPONENT
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39	Auburn	15
28	Hardaway	18
35	Warner Robbins	14
39	Fayette Co.	17
43	Newnan	19
17	Rockdale Co	34
40	Jonesboro	14
43	Opelika	16
17	Towers	37
45	Columbia	13

2nd Hardaway Tournament

3rd Area Tournament

10th State Tournament



Area Champ Johnny Johnson



Danny Colied with yet another victory.



Dwight Stargell placed third in the state.



Coach Rich shouts instructions to his wrestlers.

SPRING SPORTS



Clockwise from left: Jerry Willis holds the flag; Tommy Jones awaits the ball; Anthony Gaten at bat; Vickie Cox and Luanne Fincher take the lead for the Grangers; Kelly Parker reaches the ball with his forehand.

Spring often means the close of another school year, but not for the Granger athletes in the spring of 1979. The Spring Sports program at LaGrange High School, usually one of the best in the state, cooled off this year as almost every team began a rebuilding period.

The girls' track team, lacking any kind of experience, developed enough explosiveness to run away with the Region 6-AAAA title. 1979 also brought forth many new athletes from the sophomore and freshman classes. This should serve as an indicator that 1980 will be a banner year for all Spring Sports at LaGrange High School.



GOLF



1979 Granger Golf Team Skip Smith Kevin Vickers Bill Watts John McManaway Jerry Wilcox Grant Bradfield Peter Lukan Thad Coughlin



Billy Watts eyes the ball?



The '79 Granger Golf team was in the midst of a rebuilding season. With a team composed almost entirely of sophomores, the Granger record was unblemished during the regular season. The amazing fact about the team was that there was only one experienced golfer.

Led by sophomore Billy Watts, the Grangers went into the season as a dark-horse in region 6-AAAA. Unfortunately, as the season came to an end, practices were shortened by rain and the sharpness went out of many of the Grangers' strokes. They finished at 10th place in the 17 team region meet.



Fore! John McManaway tees off

TENNIS

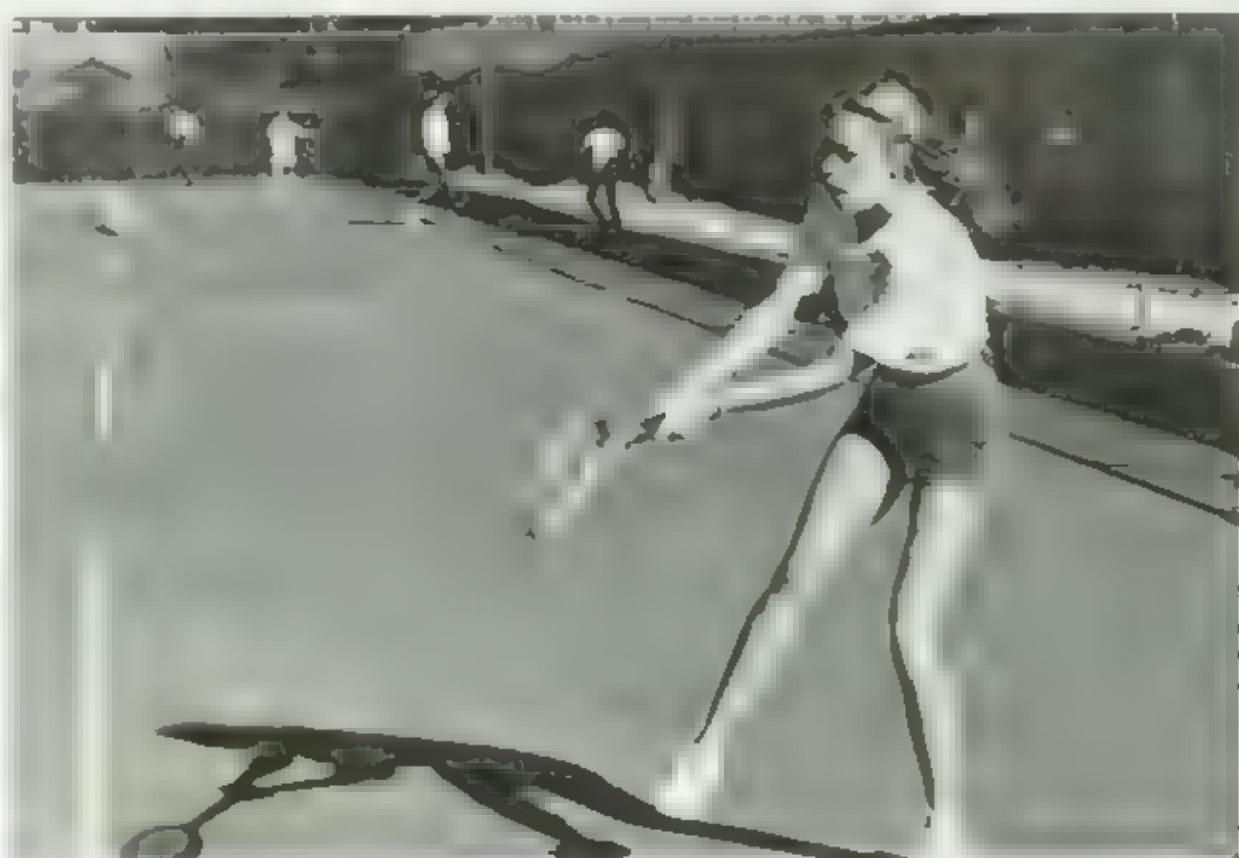


Kneeling: Emily Faison, Paula Pitts, Cherr Edelson, Leigh Ann Nepper, Lynn Lancaster, Cass Trotter, Vicki Cook
Standing: Mark French, Tommy Jones, Kelly Parker, Luke Mansour, Wayne Johnson, Scott Smalley, Donald Silvels, Jimmy Jordan, Billy Roberts

Tennis again proved to be without a doubt the most successful sports program of the school year. Trying to improve on last year's record was a tough assignment, but the Grangers rose to the task and almost came away with a region title. The powerful Lady Grangers dominated most of their matches and ended the year with a 9-1 overall record. Their only loss came at the hands of the eventual region champions, Griffin. However, as a team, the girls finished a high second in the region tourney and should be impressive again this year, having lost only one player, Cass Trotter. The Granger men, on the other hand, had a satisfying 8-2 overall record in one of the most powerful regions in the state. Next year will start a rebuilding period for the Granger men as they lost three of the top six seeds to graduation.

Not to be forgotten this year is the doubles team of Edie Edelson and Cass Trotter, which placed second in the region tournament. Since the rules changed, Cass and Edie had to play in the district tournament before advancing to the state. The ladies were beaten in the early rounds by arch-rival Newton County.

Above right: Emily Loyd returns the volley
Right: Freshman Lynn Lancaster added depth to the tennis team





Cherril Edelson awaits the ball



Dona Saveris served an outstanding game



Leigh Anne Nipper sets up to return the serve



Edie Edelson uses her backhand effectively

BASEBALL



Kneeling Steve Parker, Ricky Brewer, Dan Webb, Anthon, Gaten, John Pothress, John Forbes, Hugh Bulidge, Ross Norris, Gary Harris, Quinton Hines. Standing Coach Water Scott, Ken Reaves, Tomm, Farr, Alonso Brockman, Eddie Dickerson, Bruce Heath, Jeff Brady, David Curry, David White, Scott Strickland, Coach Mike Moncus.

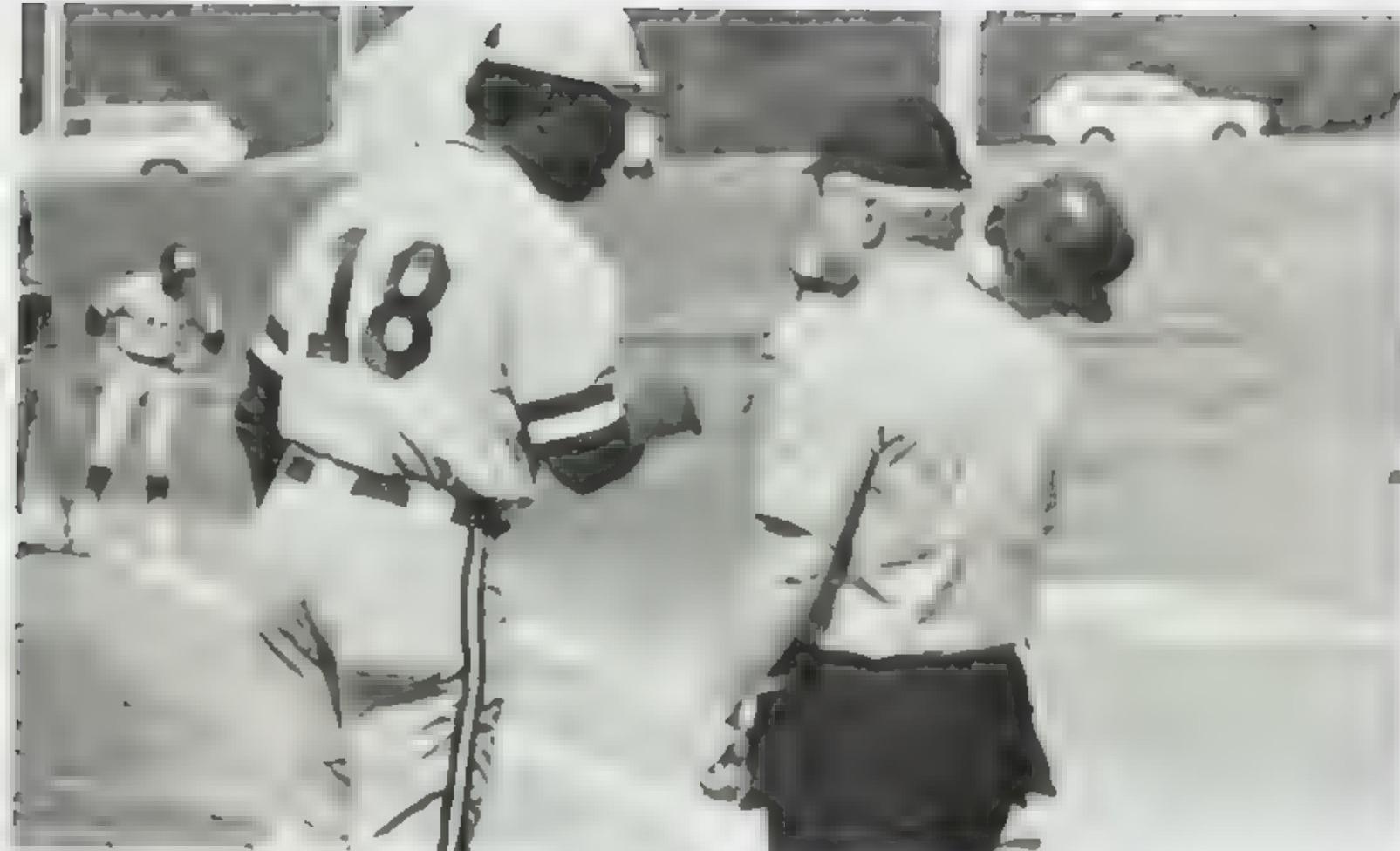
The 1979 edition of the LaGrange High School baseball team was predicted to be a region contender — with a solid pitching staff. Unfortunately, the Grangers could only muster up three victories in the entire season against fourteen defeats.

Pitching was without a doubt the weakest aspect of the Granger Team. With only one experienced hurler returning, the Grangers went into the season knowing that they would have to score some runs. The team batting average was a fair .242, but the defensive play of the whole team left much to be desired. With a total of ninety errors in seventeen games, the pitching could not be held responsible for all of the losses.

There were, however, a few bright spots in the season for the Grangers. Senior Shortstop Scott Strickland batted an impressive .375 to lead the team in that department and also led the team in RBI's. In addition, six of the eight pitchers used this year by the Grangers will be returning next year. In 1980 the Grangers should be not only a region contender, but a state contender as well.

A highlight in the Granger season of '79 was the first annual LaGrange Invitational baseball tournament. Won by Opelika, the tournament featured some of the better teams in both Georgia and Alabama. LaGrange finished third in the event and is expected to finish even higher this year.





Chief talks it over with the umpire while Scott Strickland waits to bat



Dan Webb waits for the sign from Chief



Steve Parker puts the aluminum on that pitch



LaGrange Hurler Tommy Farr in action

GIRLS' TRACK



1st row Priscilla McCauley, Doretha Johnson, Yvonne Sussell, Trina Dawson, Lisa Marquette, Eve Williams, Susan Ware, Jackie Holston, Dorothy Hutchinson, Catherine Foster. 2nd row Paula Walker, Bonita Reed, Ruth Thompson, Cheryl Lee, Sandra Woods, Pam McLean, Lera Fincher, Luanne Fincher, Denise Truitt, Patricia Gates, Brenda Sessions, Jackie Warren, Teresa Banks, Alison Rutland. 3rd row Coach Lucy Hunt, Catherine McPherson, Ramona Brewer, Ida Mae Snedrigs, Cathy Isomomo, Dennisus Watkins, Vickie Cox, Sandra Jackson, Jackie Mahone, Tammy Gates, Patsy Ann Woodard, Deborah Smith, Willie Mae Scott, Cathy Smith, Deborah Jenkins, Coach Connie Hughes.



Vickie Cox hits the hurdles

The Girls' track team was the most surprising team in the area. Predicted to finish near the bottom of Region 6-AAAAA, the Lady Grangers surprised everyone by beating last year's region champion Morrow. In doing so, the Lady Grangers became only the second team at LHS to win a region title last year.

Led by the senior Willie Mae Scott, the Lady Grangers totally dominated the first day of the region meet and coasted to the region title during the early qualifying rounds of the finals.

Rain again put a damper on the practice sessions after the region meet. Scott was the only Granger who was picked to finish in at least the top five in her event. The experts were right as she placed second in the state in the shot put and eighth in the discus.

For the seniors on the girls' track team, 1979 will always be a year to remember. Undoubtedly, '79 was the year for the underdog, as far as the Grangers were concerned, in all ladies' sports.



Jackie Holston stretches her legs



LaGrange runners lead the way around the track



Derek Askew takes the shuttle from Isaac Smith

BOYS' TRACK



1st row: Michael Trotter, Karon Harrison, Lurus Thompson, Calvin Johnson, Reinhard Cope and Chris Thornton. Victor Crowder, Derek Askew, Isaac Smith, Kirk Fouche, Jim Reed, Spencer Martin. 2nd row: Aaron Marder, Ray West, Patrick Bowes, Greg Nichols, John Johnson, Ken Dudge, Robert Thornton, Kyle Ulster, Simpson, Emerick, Edward Foster, Ernest Harris, Bill Garrett. 3rd row: Coach Chico Lynch, Tom Formby, Rich Campbell, Jimmy Kelly, Paul Major, Mark Lenox, Jimmy Davidson, Gary Johnson, Willie Burden, Augusta Woodard, Mike Askew, Thomas Patterson, Coach Gerren Cone.

The Granger track team started the 1979 year with a lot of vacant spots. Coach Chico Lynch really didn't know what to expect from his team as it was dominated from the start by inexperience.

First on the list of events for the track team was the Brookstone relays, where they finished a distant seventh place. Senior strongman Gary Johnson gave a good account of himself and foreshadowed what he was to do all year for the team. The Granger ladies finished a bit higher in sixth place as they were led by Willie Mae Scott. After finishing second in the state in the shot put event, Scott was predicted to win it all for the Grangers.

Rain and cancellations had a lot to do with the downfall of the Granger track team. Its 3-2 season record was certainly one of the worst in recent history, but as the region tournament came around, the Grangers rose to the occasion once again. The men finished a high second to the always tough Griffin team, while the ladies brought home a region crown.

Six entries from the men's team went



Jimmy Davidson in flight

on to compete in the state meet with Gary Johnson grabbing second in the shot put, and Thomas Patterson grabbing third in the 880. Both athletes broke existing school records.



Willie Burden in the lead again

SPRING SPORTS SCOREBOARD

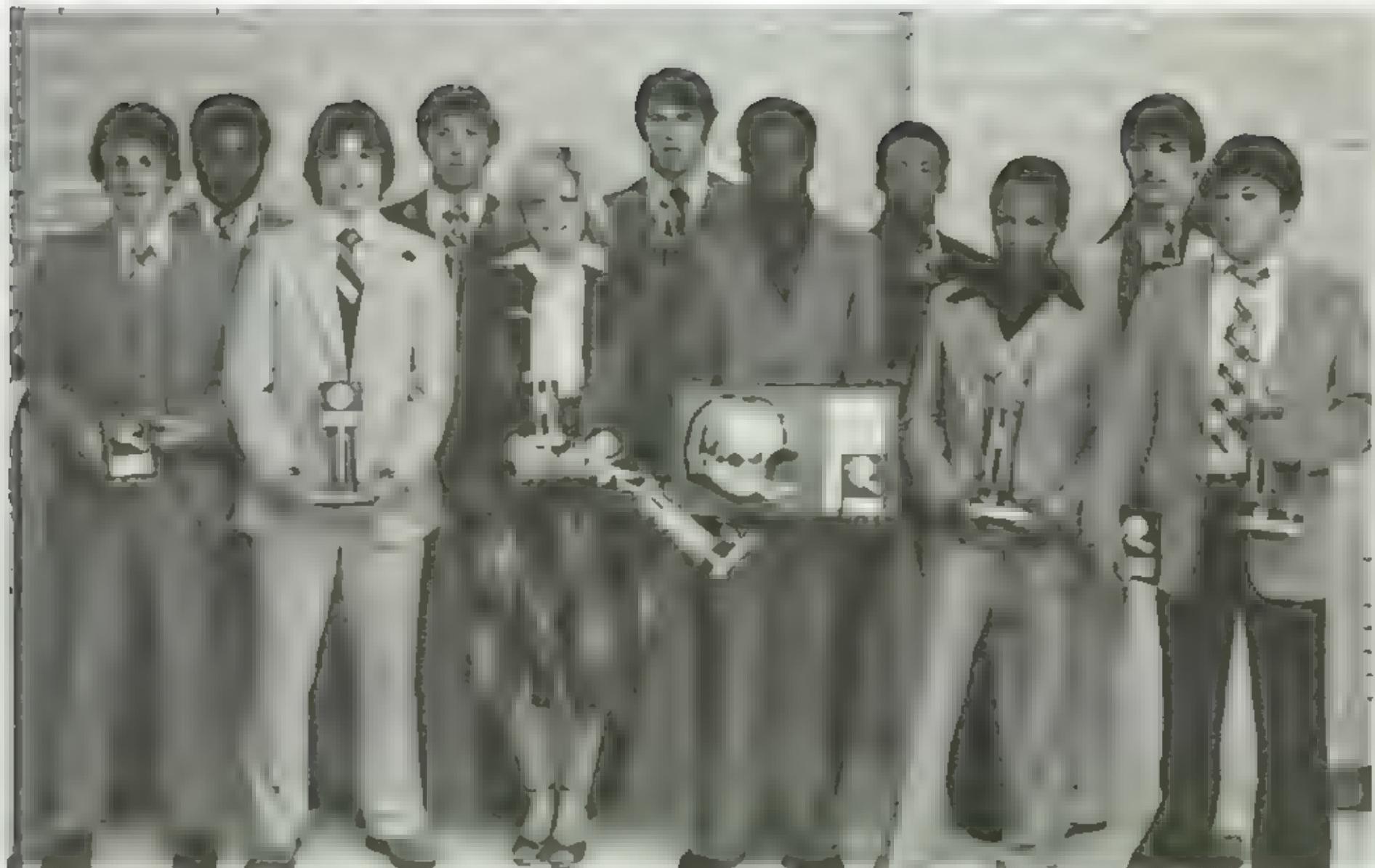
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BOYS' TENNIS
W.8 L.2
GIRLS' TENNIS
W.9 L.1
GOLF
W.3 L.0



Jimmy Jordan whacks away at the ball



An Opelika batter swings and misses for strike three



Front Row: Terry Robinson, Most Valuable Manager; Scott Livingston, Curran Sloar Easeet Award Winner; Susan Willey, Angela Jarre Award; Danny Cofield, Best Offensive Back and Golden Helmet Award; Michael Roman, Most Improved Back; Chris Westley, Best Defensive Back. Back row: Ricky Brewer, Most Improved Back; Bobby Miller, Most Improved Lineman; Rick Shaddix, Bear Utterback, Lineman; Arthur Hart, Best Defensive Lineman; Robert Vaughn, Best Defensive Lineman.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

LaGrange High boasts a long tradition of outstanding athletics, and of honoring the athletes who make up the program. This year's Football Banquet was the last one to be hosted by veteran football coach Jimmy Hightower, who left LaGrange in February to become head football coach at Bainbridge. Players, parents, colleagues and fans all paid tribute to Coach Hightower. In a moment of light-hearted fun, near-legendary Coach Oliver Hunnicutt, head football coach at LaGrange High from 1942 to 1971, joined with Coach Hightower in retiring the No. 13 Granger jersey of local Gridiron Club President J. Phillip Cleaveland, who was himself the recipient of the LHS "Spring Football Award" in 1935. The main speaker of the evening was Coach Bobby Jackson of the University of Tennessee, who challenged the audience with a definition of success. The main business of the evening was to recognize the students whose efforts make the program worthwhile.



Speaker Bobby Jackson (left) and Coach Jimmy Hightower congratulate Golden Helmet Award Winner Danny Cofield (center).



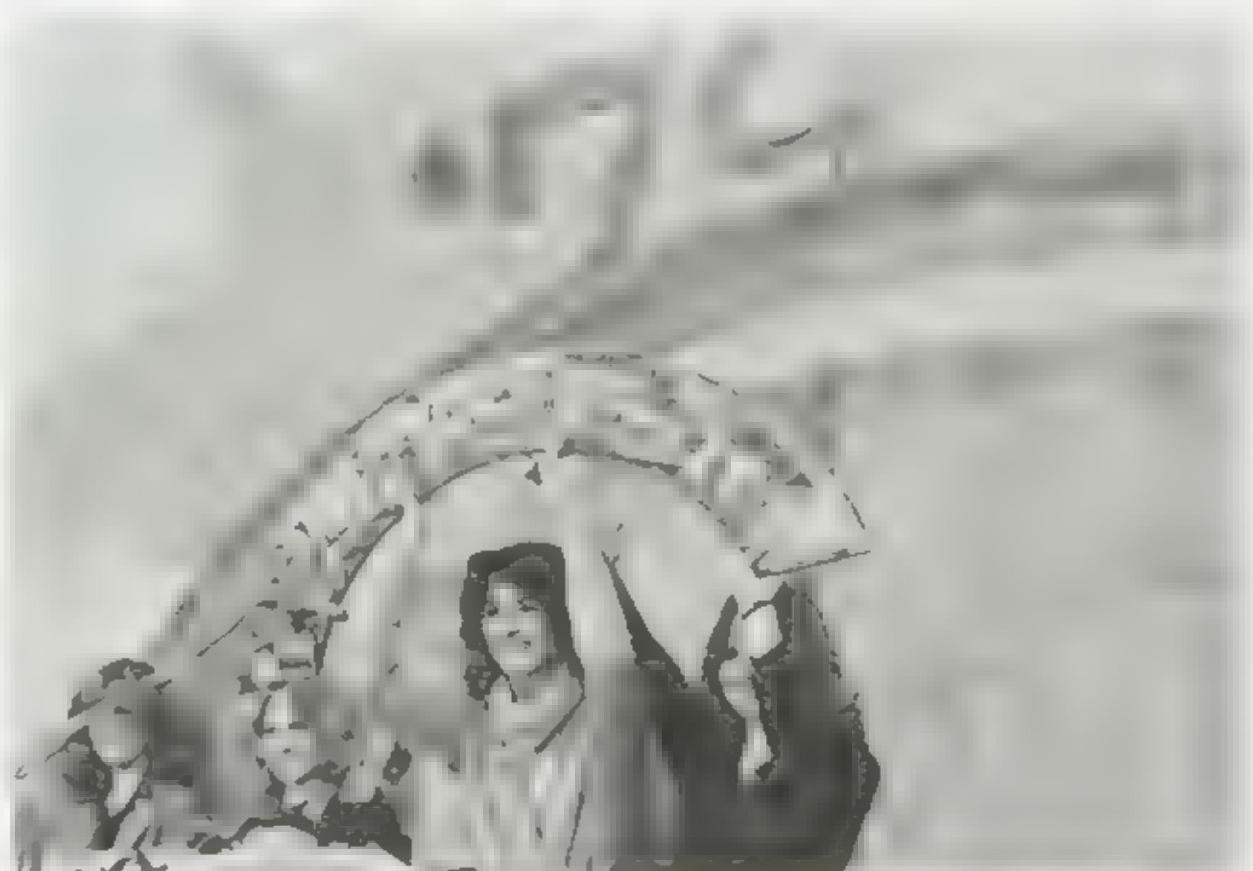
Curran Sloan Easley Award for outstanding B Team player was presented to Scott Livingston by Coach Mike Moncus



Susan Wiley received Sprint Award



Spanning 45 years of Granger football. Above LHS Coach (1972-1979) Jimmy Hightower, Football Award (1935) J. Philip Cleveland, LHS Coach (1942-1971) Omer Hunnicut. Below Dr. W.L. Hutchinson presents award to Bobby Miller



Cheerleaders gave Miss Peham a photo montage of the year's activities



Left: Terry Robinson has become a vital part of the Granger football team. As a manager of the football team for the past three years, Terry assumed responsibilities that few people would accept. From working until one o'clock in the morning, to running laps at Summer Camp, Terry was dedicated up to the very last minutes of the season. For his efforts, Terry has received a letter in each of his seasons as varsity manager and this year received a plaque for being the most outstanding manager on the team.

Changes In Athletic Department



Coach Jimmy Hightower resigned as head football coach and athletic director at LaGrange High School to accept a similar position at Bainbridge High School. He had been at LaGrange since 1972, and had led the Grangers to a 47-34-2 record and a Region 6AAAA title in 1973. Before coming to LaGrange, he had coached in South Georgia at Americus where he won state championships in 1962 and 1965. His career record stands at 155-55-5, making him one of the winningest active coaches in the state of Georgia.

"The years I've spent here have been good ones," commented Coach Hightower. "We may not have won any state titles — but I've had some great kids to work with during these eight years and I'll never forget that."



A new era in LHS athletics began with the appointment of Jack Rogers as athletic director following the resignation of Jimmy Hightower. Under the new program, the position of athletic director will be separate from that of head football coach. The athletic director will take care of all administrative duties in athletics and will be in charge of the overall athletics and physical education programs at the high school.

According to Superintendent J.W. McAllister, "We think this move will strengthen our overall athletic program. It will give more attention to all of our sports activities, and especially to some of our minor sports. After all, it is just as important for a girl that wants to run track to get as much out of an athletic program as the boy that stars for the football team. We think this program will allow this to happen and it should do nothing but help us out in the future."



Danny Cronic has been named head football coach at LaGrange High, succeeding Jimmy Hightower. With the new division of duties, the football coach will be able to concentrate on the football program, relieved of the administrative duties to be handled by the athletic director.

Coach Cronic comes to LHS from Middle Tennessee State University, where he coached the running backs and served as recruiter. He is a native of Hull, Georgia, and a graduate of Madison County High School and the University of Georgia. After graduation from UGA, he served as assistant coach under Vince Dooley. Fol-



lowing a tour of military duty, he coached eight years at Cherokee High School in Canton, Georgia before joining the coaching staff at Middle Tennessee.

"LaGrange has always been a great football town," stated Coach Cronic. "They haven't had but two head football coaches at LHS in the past 40 years or so, and the names I'll be following like Hunnicutt and Hightower are almost legendary. This is a great football region to be in, with some outstanding coaches, and I hope to be right in there with them. I'm really excited about the prospects of coaching at LaGrange High School."

Changes In Music Department



John Thompson, band director at LHS for the past 12 years, left LaGrange in January to become the Director of Admissions at Arkansas College in Batesville, Arkansas. Mr. Thompson had built the band program to include a sixth grade beginner band and bands in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, as well as the high school band. When he first came to LaGrange in 1968 the band had 45 members; this year the high school band numbered 145 members. For the first time this year, letters were awarded in band for achievement.

"One reason for the tremendous growth in our band program," said Mr. Thompson, "is the concern and support given by the administrators of the school. It takes a lot of support and effort in a lot of places to make a viable program possible." Affectionately known to his students as "Tuna," Mr. Thompson was more than just a band director; he was a friend and counselor to hundreds of students at LHS.

Robert McLeod has been named band director at LHS, beginning with the 1980-1981 school year. Following former director John Thompson, Mr. McLeod will find a tradition of excellence in music at LaGrange High School. He has served as assistant band director for the past four years with the Brewton, Alabama, school system. Prior to that he was band director at LaFayette High School in eastern Alabama.

A native of Donaldsonville, Mr. McLeod received the B.S. degree in music from Auburn University, and will complete a Master's degree in July. In addition to teaching he enjoys composing and arranging music for band. While working with Brewton City schools he also served as a parttime instructor in musical productions at Jefferson Davis Junior College in Brewton.

Mrs. McLeod, also a graduate of Auburn University, was a teacher of exceptional children in Escambia County and in East Brewton.





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Vice President
Secretary

Wilbur Robertson
Ralph Bankston
Forrest Henderson





From the first graduating class of eight students in 1904 to the present senior class of over 250 students, classes have been held together by a sense of identity and common purpose. They have elected officers, raised money, staged social functions, and contributed much in service and leadership. In recent years the popularity of senior class reunions has revealed strong ties established through years of common school experiences.

The quarter system was initiated in the 1970's to allow for more flexibility in scheduling to meet individual students' needs. It also allows for early completion of requirements for graduation, with some students finishing as early as the end of the fall or winter quarter of their

senior year. An interesting forerunner of early graduation was midterm promotion, a semester system used from c 1924 through 1946 for the same purpose of meeting individual students' needs. It differed from the quarter system, however, in that it covered all grades — first through high school — and that a formal graduation exercise was held for the "High Seniors" in January and for the "Low Seniors" in June. When the twelfth grade was added to the schools in 1947, the practice of midterm promotion was abandoned. Even though some students today may complete requirements early, they still find their way to graduation exercises in June and identify with their class.



Class Of 1980

The Class of 1980 is the first graduating class of a new decade. The members of the Class of '80 were born during the time when John Fitzgerald Kennedy was President. They grew up with the military action, more realistically called war, in Viet Nam. The ever expanding television media brought scenes of the turbulent '60's and '70's into their living room.

Members of the Class of '80, though too young to remember, saw the assassination of one president and the resignation of another. The first U.S. president from Georgia was elected and took office while most members of this class were freshmen. As juniors, they saw the first major nuclear accident. As seniors, the class feared war because Americans were held hostage in Iran and Afghanistan was taken by the Soviet Union.

But all of these happenings were far removed from the everyday thoughts and actions of most class members. School and friends were of immediate importance. As freshmen, many class members worked for the approval of the school bond issue. It was approved and work began on the expansion of the high school — making LaGrange High a comprehensive high school. Though the Class of '80 never had full use of the new buildings, they were proud to be a part of a growing school system.

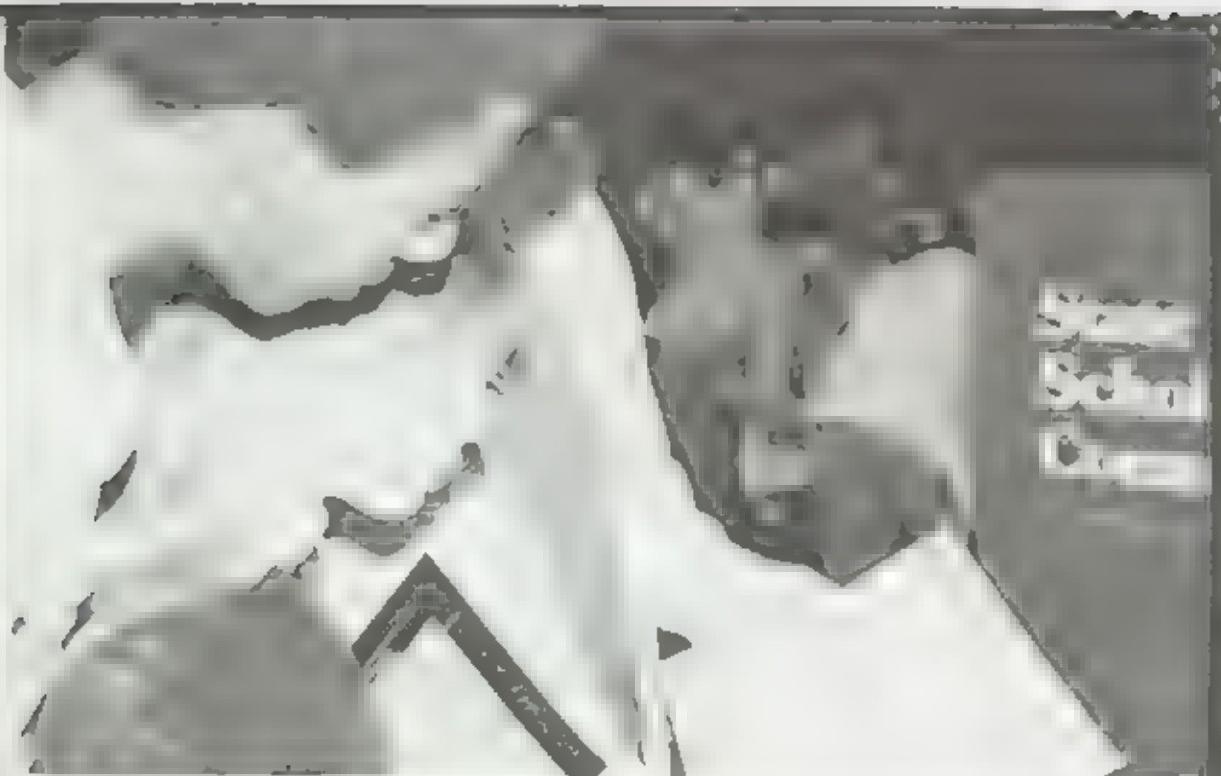
As sophomores, the members of the Class of '80 created a humorous Little Commencement to "honor" the Class of '78. As juniors, they originated an event which promises to become a tradition at LHS — the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest, a fund-raiser for the Junior-Senior Prom. The '79 Prom was a success. As seniors, the members of this class welcomed a new decade and looked forward to the future.

Like classes of the past, the Class of '80 took the challenge of becoming the "leaders of tomorrow." For some this meant going to college; for others it meant joining the work force; still others accepted the challenge of marriage. But all members answered the question asked by seniors through the years — "Who am I going to be?"

Senior Class Officers, clockwise from center back. President Todd Holsombeck, Secretary Jackie Holston, Treasurer Ruby Gilbert, Vice-President Cathy Smith



The Senior Class listened intently for information about financial aid for college



Jonathan and Dru studied exhibits at the PROBE fair



Seniors dominated play at the Omru.



Drama Class prepared for opening night



Seniors took a break from working on their homecoming float

Making plans was a serious business for the seniors of 1980. "Where am I going to college? And how am I going to pay for it? Should I get married now or wait? What do I want to do with the rest of my life?" Speakers came to try to help the seniors make some of these decisions. Faculty members were available to help by giving of their time and patience to listen.

For the Class of '80, the senior year was a time to be involved — in friendships and clubs, as well as in making plans. Of course, classwork and study demanded a great deal of time from September to May of the last year of high school, but seniors found time to do other things and other things to do. New friendships were made and old ones intensified both inside and outside of the classroom.

Seniors enjoyed being members of service clubs. They presided at meetings of most clubs, and were counted among the ranks of almost every club. Their club experiences benefited the community as well as the school.

Seniors were outstanding in athletics. They dominated play on the gridiron, the courts, the diamond and the cinders.

Music played a part in the lives of a great many seniors. They were involved in the band, the chorus, and the drama company. They enjoyed the music performed by other students, and the music performed by professional groups in LaGrange and surrounding areas.

Seniors said "Good-bye" to LaGrange High School as they set out on each of their different paths. Parents, teachers, and friends had furnished the maps and pencils. It was up to each individual to set his own goals and to chart his course toward those goals. It has been said that the most important step of any journey is the first. LaGrange High School had provided a firm foundation on which to make that first step. This stepping stone was used with firm determination by the Class of 1980.

ANTHONY ADAMS

ANGELA DARLENE ADDISON
Pep 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11; Chorus 11, 12



JOHN JOSEPH ALISE
Interact 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10;
Band 10, 11



JAMES KELLY ANDERSON
DEXTER LAMAR ASKEW

CONNIE ATKINSON

FRANCIS LEVI BARNES
Granger Ed. Staff 12; Math 10, Parl. 11, P 11,
Pres. 12; NHS 11, Pres. 12;
Spanish 11, Treas. 12; Band Rep. 10;
GHP Participant 11; UGA Cert. of Merit 12; Nat.
Merit Finalist 12

GERALD BASS
Drama 11; French 10, 11, V-Pres. 12;
Y-Club 12





BOBBY LEE BISHOP
Football 10.

RICHARD YANCEY BLANKENSHIP
FCA 11; Treas. 12; Key 12;
Football 10; Lettered 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER RONALD BLANKS
Football 10, 11

SHERRIE BOLT
Track 10; Chorus 11, 12

ROGER J. BONNER

KENDALL BOONE
French 12; Y-Club 12

ANITA BOWEN
BARRY KEITH BOYD
Drama 10; Key 11, 12; Spanish 11, 12; Mexico
Study-Tour 12; Band 10, 11

THOMAS HENRY BRACKETT

EMMA BOYKIN

JEFFERY CHARLES BRADY
Leo 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, Lettered 11, 12

RICKY BREWER
Key 12; Football 10, Lettered 11, 12;
Baseball Lettered 10, 11

IRENE BRIDGES

GLEND A. BROOKS

ALISON KAREN BROWN
Anchor 11, 12; Granger Ed. Staff 12;
Pep 10, 11; SAGE 10, 11, 12; SIGHT 12;
Spanish 10, 11, Sec. 12; Cheerleader 10, 11;
Jr. Class Sec.; Homecoming Court;
Key Calendar; Mexico Study-Tour.

DANNY BROWN





KAREN BROWNE

Drama 12; Pep 11; SAGE 11, 12; Spanish 10,
V-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Mexico Study-Tour;
Chorus 11, 12

CARLA ANN BUCHANAN

Anchor 11, 12; Pep 10; Spanish 10, 11, 12;
Drill Team 11, 12; Key Calendar

STEVEN ANTHONY BUCHANAN

Drama 12; Key 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11;
Chorus 12

LAURA KATHERINE BYRNE
SAGE 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11

RICHARD DANIEL CAMPBELL
Interact 10, 11, Sgt. Arms 12; Golf 12;
Track 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12

LINDA DENISE CARR

CHRIS CARTER

WILLIE BELL CATO
FHA 10, Spanish 10, 11, 12;
Mexico Study-Tour

JASON SCOTT CHEEK
Wrestling 11



DANNY COFIELD
Football 10, Lettered 11, 12; Track 10;
Wrestling Lettered 10, 11, 12

KENNETH ROBERT COLLEY
Anchor Beau 12; FCA 11, 12; Interact 10,
Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Track 10;
Cross-Country Lettered 11, 12;
Band 10, 11; GHP Alt

BRENDA MARIE COOK

RANDY COOPER

AMI CORLESS
Northside Christian HS NHS 11;
Cheerleader 11; LHS NHS 12.
Key Calendar

CYNTHIA LEIGH COSTLEY
Spanish 11; Cheerleader 10;
Basketball Mgr. 11



PATRICIA MICHELLE COX
FHA 10; Pep 12; Y-Club 10, Pres. 11,
Treas. 12; Homecoming Court

DAPHINE CRAWFORD

CANDACE PETRISE DAVIS

RUBY KATE DAVIS

MARY BRANGAENA DOSTER
Octagon 10, 11, Pres. 12, Pep 10, 11, 12,
Cheerleader 11, Co-Capt. 10, Capt. 12;
Band 10, 11, 12; Key Calendar,
Homecoming Queen

GERALD DUDLEY
Baseball 10; Football 10;
Wrestling 10, 11

TRAE EDWARD DUNN
Math 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11;
DECA Treas. 12

DONNIE DUNSON
Y-Club 10; Basketball 10, Lettered 11, 12,
Football 10

GEORGE W. ECHOLS, JR

CHERRI LEIGH EDELSON
Anchor 10, 11, 12; Spanish 11;
Basketball 10, Lettered 11, 12;
Tennis Lettered 10, 11, 12

EDIE EDELSON

Anchor 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11;
Tennis Lettered 10, 11, 12.

SYLVESTER EDMONDSON

TERESA ANN EDMONDSON
Drama 11; FHA 12; Pep 12; Y-Club 12,
Chorus 11, 12

EMORY ASBURY EDWARDS II
Drama 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; French,
Pres. 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12,
GHP Alt. 11; Nat. Merit Commended 12

JOHN ELLISON

MARK WILLIAM FENN
Leo 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11





MICHAEL LESTER FENN
Leo 10, 11; V-Pres. 12; Cross-Country 11;
Band 10, 11.

JIMMY JEROME FERRELL
French 12

LERA FERRELL
Pep 10, 11; Track 10.

LERA ELAINE FINCHER
Track 11

JAMIE LUANNE FINCHER
Pep 10; Spanish 10; Track 11, Lettered 10;
Cheerleader 10

CEDRIC TENNYSON FOSTER
Drama 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12;
Basketball 10; Cross-Country 10, 11,
Lettered 12; Chorus 12; Y-Club 11

WAYNE FOWLER

MIKE FRANKS
Interact 11, 12; Band 10, 11

TONY FREEMAN
Baseball 11, Lettered 12

HENRY GATES
Y-Club 12.

JOHN P. GATES

JAN C. GHOLSTON

PATRICIA FAYE GILBERT
Pep 10; Spanish 12

RUBY GILBERT
Pep 10, 11; Spanish 10, 11, 12;
Sr Class Treas.

RUTH GILBERT
FHA 12; Pep 12, Spanish 12

KAREN ANN GRAY
SIGHT 12





ROBIN DENISE GRAY

VICKIE RENA GRAY

JOHNNIE EUGENE GREENE

LAWRENCE EDWARD GREGORY
Drama 12; Leo 12; Football 10,
Lettered 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12

DEBORAH DIANE GRESHAM
Anchor 10, 11, 12; Granger Ed. Staff 11, 12;
Leo Sweetheart 12; Band 10, 11, 12;
Majorette 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court;
Key Calendar

MARTHA BRAMLETT GRESLEY
Anchor 11, 12; Spanish 11; Band 10, 11, 12,
Majorette 10, 11, Capt. 12;
Homecoming Nomin.; Key Calendar.

HELEN GRIER
Pep 11

DELLA MARIE HADLEY
Spanish 11.

MARY ELIZABETH HALL
Band 10, 11

JOHN HENRY HAND

WAYNE HANSON
Band 10

BERNICE HARDNETT

THOMAS RABUN HARDY, JR.

GINGER LEIGH HARMAN
Anchor 10, 11, 12; Pep 10;
Spanish 10, 11, 12

ERNEST EUGENE HARRIS
Football 12, Lettered 11; Track 10, 11.

FREIDA JEAN HARRIS
French 10; Y-Club 12.





RUTHIE ELAINE HARRIS
Spanish 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12

VIVIAN HARRIS
FHA 12, Treas. 10, Sec-Treas. 11.

ARTHUR LEE HART
Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12,
Lettered 10, 11.

DONALD E. HAYES
Drama 10, 11; Key 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12,
Math 10, Pres. 11, V-Pres. 12; NHS 11,
V-Pres. 12; Spanish 10, Sec. 11;
Band 10, Rep. 11, Pres. 12; GHP Nom.;
Soph. Class Pres.; UGA Cert. of Merit

RICHARD LAMAR HAYES
Basketball 10

EDWARD HENDERSON

HARLAN JUDSON HENDRICKS
Leo 10, 11, V-Pres. 12; Band 10, 11

SERENA ELIZABETH HENDRICKS
FHA 12; Pep 10, 11, Treas. 12;
Chorus 11, 12.

TONY DEMETRIUS ANDRE HERNDON
Football 10, 12

HAROLD RUDOLPH HERRIN, JR
FCA 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10;
Football 11, Lettered 12.

ALTIMEAS LOUISE HIGHTOWER

CHARLOTTE HILL

SHEILA EVETTE HILL
Y-Club 11, 12; Basketball 10, Lettered 12

MARY KATHLEEN HOLCOMB
SAGE 11, V-Pres. 12; Band 10, 11;
Drill Team 10, 11

ROMONA HOLLIDAY

PETUNDA JOYCE HOLLOWAY





PHILLIP TODD HOLSOMBECK
FCA 10, 11; Granger Bus. Staff 12;
Key 11, 12; Football Lettered 11, 12;
Sr. Class Pres.

JACQUELINE CECILIA HOLSTON
Pep 10, 11; Y-Club 12; Track 10, 11;
Sr. Class Sec

BELINDA FAYE HOOD
French 10

KEITH HOOD
Basketball Lettered 11, 12

MARY ANGELA HUBBARD
Pep 11; SIGHT 12; Spanish 11, 12;
Chorus 11, 12.

MARIAN JEANETTE HUDSON

ELAINE HUGULEY

ROSEMARY HUGULEY
Spanish 10, 11

FREDA LORETTA HUTCHINSON
FHA 12; Pep 12; Y-Club Chap. 12.

CAROL VALENCIA HUZZIE

DEBORAH DENISE JENKINS
Basketball 10, 11, 12

SABRINA ANN JENKINS
ANNIE RUTH JENNINGS

CHARLES JAMES JOHNSON, JR.
French 11, 12.

ALFRED JOHNSON
JIMMIE LEE JOHNSON





JOHNNY JOHNSON
Track 11; Wrestling Lettered 10, 11, 12

KEVIN DOUGLAS JOLLY
Math 10; Spanish 10, 11

JOSEPH TERRELL JONES, JR.
Leo 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, Band 10, 11.

JAMES LAMAR JORDAN
Drama 10, 11, 12; Granger Ed. Staff 10, 11,
Ed. 12; Math 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Octagon
11, Hist. 12; Tennis Lettered 10, 11, 12;
GHP Alt. 11; Nat. Merit Commended 12;
Germany Study-tour; Band 10, 11, 12

KENNIS LABINFORD KELLY
Y-Club Pres. 12; DECA Pres. 12

PATRICIA DIANA KENNEDY

SHERRELL DENISE LEE
Drama 11; FHA 10; Y-Club 10, 11;
Basketball 12; Track 11

KENNY LEONARD

JOHN EARLE LEWIS
NHS 11, 12; GHP Nom. 11.

ANTHONY SCOTT LEWIS
Band 10

JOHN MARSHALL LOTT

EMILY CHILDS LOYD
NHS 11, Treas. 12; Octagon 11, Treas. 12;
Tennis Lettered 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12;
Drill Team 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12;
Soph. Class Sec.; Homecoming Court;
Key Sweetheart; Key Calendar

CRAWFORD LANE MACKEY
Leo 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

CECIL PAUL MAJOR
Granger Bus. Staff 12; Interact 10,
Sec. 11, 12; Basketball 10, Lettered 11, 12;
Track 10, 11; Band 10, 11

DRUSILLA ANN MAULDIN
Spanish 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12;
Mexico Study-Tour

PAMELA ANNETTE MAXWELL
SAGE 10, 11, Pres. 12; SIGHT 12;
Band 10, 11, 12; GHP Nom. 11





RITA LORENE MAY
FHA 12; Pep Pres. 11, 12

THOMAS JOSEPH McCANN
Football 10, Lettered 12

PRISCILLA A. McCauley
FHA 10; Track 10, 11; Y-Club 10

LOUIE DAVID McClung
FCA 12; Basketball 10,
Cross Country 10, Lettered 11, 12; DECA 12

ELDRIDGE WHATLEY McDONALD
Drama 12; NHS 11, 12; Football 10;
Track 10; Chorus 11, 12

THOMAS McGHEE

JEFFERY THOMAS McHUGH
FCA 10, 11, 12; Key 10, 11;
Baseball 12; Basketball 10;
Football 10, Lettered 11, 12

HELEN ELIZABETH MEADOWS
SIGHT 12

ROBERT MALCOLM MILLER, JR
Drama 12, FCA 10, 11, 12; Key 10, 11;
Math 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
Football 10, Lettered 11, 12.

CYNTHIA DARLENE MOBLEY
Pep 11; SIGHT 12

LILLIAN TERESA MOODY
Basketball 10, 12; Track Lettered 10

TELECIA WYNETTE MOODY
Y-Club 10, 11, 12

RICHARD WAYNE MOON

JOHNNY MOORE

JONATHAN RENE MOOTY
Key 11, 12; Math 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

VICTOR C. MORRIS
Y-Club 10, 12





KEITH LAMAR NEIGHBORS

LORINDA KAY NELSON



WAYNE JEROME NELSON



JANE MARIA NEWMAN
Anchor 10, V-Pres. 11, Pres. 12;
Interact Sweetheart 12; Math 12;
NHS 11, Sec. 12; Spanish 10, 11;
Drill Team 10, 11, 12.

CELIA ELIZABETH NORRIS
Anchor 11, 12; Pep 10; Spanish 10, 11;
Band 11, 12



ROS OWEN NORRIS
Granger Bus. Staff 11, Mgr. 12; Key 10, 11, 12;
Baseball Lettered 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10;
Football 11, Lettered 12

DEBBIE J. NYSEWANDER
Spanish 12; Chorus 11, 12;
Mexico Study-Tour

JEFFERY WAYNE OVERTON
Drama 12; Leo 10, 11, 12; Math 10;
Spanish 11, 12; Basketball 10;
Chorus 11, 12; Mexico Study-Tour.

ALVIN M. OGLETREE
Y-Club 11, V-Pres. 12

KELLY LEWIS PARKER
Drama 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, Sec. 12;
Granger Bus. Staff 12; Key 11, 12;
Tennis Lettered 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11;
Chorus 12

THOMAS CORDELL PATTERSON
FCA 10, 11, 12,
Cross-Country 10, 11, 12;
Track Lettered 10, 11, 12

GENIE ELIZABETH PERRY
Spanish 12; Band 10, 11, 12

ELIZABETH LUANNE PHILLIPS
Anchor 11, Sgt. Arms 12; Pep 10,
SAGE 11, 12; Spanish 11;
Cheerleader Capt. 10; Key Calendar

SUSAN ELAINE PHILLIPS

LYNN DAVID PRESLEY
Spanish 10, 11, V-Pres. 12

MICHELLE PUGH





BENJAMIN DONALD REED
Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

ANDRE RICHARDSON
Y-Club 12

RICKY D. RICHARDSON
Interact 10, 11, V-Pres. & Dist. Treas. 12;
Track 10; Band 10, 11

NAOMI RIDGEWAY

JOYCE ANN ROBINSON
Granger Bus. Staff 12

TERRY ROBINSON
FCA 10, 11, 12; Key 10, 11, Sec. 12;
Football Lettered 10, 11, 12;
Wrestling 11, Lettered 10;
Jr. Class Pres

TRACI LEE RULLAN
Granger Ed. Staff 11, 12; SAGE Sec. 12;
Spanish 12; Drill Team 12; GHP Nom. 11

ROBERT BENSON RUSSELL
Baseball 10; Band 10, 11, 12.

DONALD SCOTT RUSSELL
Band 10, 11, 12

SHARON D. SANDERS



BRENDA LUE SESSIONS
Track 11.



RICHARD JULIAN SHADIX
FCA 10, 11, V-Pres. 12; Key 11, V-Pres. 12
Football 10, Lettered 11, 12.

JOSHUA JERRELL SHEALEY
Drama 12; Pep 10, 11; Y-Club 10, 11, 12;
Football 10; Chorus 11, 12

TIM SHELNUTT
Baseball 12



STANLEY LAMONT SHELTON

CYNTHIA M. SHEPARD



SCOTT JEFFERY SICKLER
Tennis Lettered 10, 11, 12

DONALD SILVELS
Drama 10, 11, 12; Granger Ed Staff 10, 12;
Key 11, 12; Spanish 12; Y-Club 10, 11;
Tennis Lettered 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12;
Drum Major 11, 12; GHP Nom. 11

ALICIA SMITH
Basketball Mgr. 12

ANNIE MAE SMITH
DECA 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12;
Pep 10, 11, 12; Y-Club 11, 12;
Chorus 11, 12

CATHERINE Y. SMITH
Pep 12; Y-Club 11, 12; Sr. Class V Pres.

CHARLES SMITH
Octagon 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11

FRANK SMITH
Drama 12; Basketball Mgr. Lettered 11, 12;
Band 10, 11, 12

ISAAC GOODE SMITH
Cross-Country 10, Lettered 11, 12;
Track 10, 11, Lettered 12;
Wrestling 11, 12, Lettered 10

WANDA KAY SMITH
Band 10, 11

MICHELLE SMITH
Y-Club 10.

IDA MAE SNELLINGS
FHA 10; Y-Club 10, 11, 12;
Track Lettered 10.

GEORGE CURTIS SNIDER
Cross-Country Lettered 10, 11;
Track Lettered 10

MICHAEL SWINDLE

NICK EDWARD TEAVER
Key 10, 12; Track 11; Wrestling 10, 12

VALERIE DAWN TENNEY
NHS 11, 12; Pep 10; SAGE 10, 11;
Spanish 10, 11; Soph. Class Treas.

KEITH B. TERRY





MARK FAULKNER THOM
Math 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; GHP Nom.
11; Nat. Merit Finalist 12.

HORACE THOMAS

WILLIE FRANK THOMAS

ANDREA D. THORNTON
Spanish 11; Y-Club 11, 12;
Basketball 10, 11, 12

CONNIE FRANCES THORNTON
Pep 12; Y-Club 10, V-Pres. 11, Sec. 12;
Chorus 11, 12

RANDY THROWER

DARRELL TRAYLOR

EUGENE TRUITT
Cross-Country Lettered 10; Track 10.

MICHAEL ANTHONY TUCKER



HAZEL ANNETTE TUCKER
FHA 12; Pep 10, 11, 12



THOMAS E. TUCKER



PAULA N WALKER
Track 10, 11; Band 10, 11;
Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Nom.



BARBARA WARE
Drama 12; Pep 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11, 12;
Y-Club 11; Chorus 11, 12;
Key Calendar.



DEBORAH LYNN WARE
Pep 11; SIGHT 12; Spanish 11, 12



DEBBIE WARREN
Spanish 12





RONNIE GENE WATTS
Granger Bus. Staff 11, Co-Mgr. 12;
Leo 10, 11, 12;
Football 10, 11, Lettered 12; Track 11.

TIM WELCH
FCA 10, 11, 12; Football Lettered 11, 12;
Track 10; Wrestling Lettered 10, 11, 12



ROBERT CHRISTOPHER WHATLEY
FCA 11, 12; Football Lettered 11, 12;
Track 10

DELORES WILKERSON
FHA 10; Y-Club 11



SUSAN JANE WILLEY
Anchor 10, Sec. 11, V-Pres. 12;
Granger Ed. Staff 12; Pep 10, 11, 12;
Spanish 11; Cheerleader 10, 11,
Co-Capt. 12

ANGELA LAVONN WILLIAMS
Pep 12; Y-Club 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12

CASSANDRA MARIE WILLIAMS

Drama 10, 12; Pep 10, 11; SAGE 11, 12;
SIGHT 12; Spanish 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12;
Jr. Class Treas.; Key Calendar.

CHARLIE W. WILLIAMS



DEXTER LYDELL WILLIAMS

Leo 10, 12; Treas. 11; Y-Club 10;
Basketball Lettered 10, 11, 12;
Football 10; Track Lettered 10

KERRY WILLIAMS

JOHN TIMOTHY WILLIAMSON

Leo 10, 11, 12; Spanish 12; Football 10, 11;
Band 10, 11

JERRY WOLF

Drama 12; Wrestling 11.



CHRIS LEIGH WOODALL
Band 10, 11

AUGUSTA DWAYNE WOODYARD
Basketball 10, Lettered 11;
Football 10, Lettered 11;
Track Lettered 10, 11.

LAURIE WORKMAN
Math 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, Chap. 12;
Octagon 10, Treas. 11, V-Pres. 12;
Spanish 11; Track 10; Band 10, 11;
Drill Team 10, 11, Capt. 12; Soph. Class
V-Pres.; Homecoming Nom.; Key Calendar

CYNTHIA DAWN YANCEY
Anchor 11, 12; Drama 11, 12;
Band 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Nom.;
Key Calendar.

TERESA LYNN YOUNG
Y-Club 10, 11; Track 10

STEPHANIE ZOBAY
NHS 11, 12; SAGE 11, 12; SIGHT 12;
Band 10, 11; GHP Participant 11

THE CLASS OF '81

The 1979-1980 school year was a year of activity for the Class of '81. Of course, first in importance was classwork; Juniors faced their hardest year of work both inside and outside the classroom.

Juniors found that making money had to be put at the top of their lists of things to do. They held car washes and bake sales, sold candied apples and spirit badges, and sponsored the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest. Juniors also got into the holiday spirit. They sponsored fund-raisers at Christmas, Saint Patrick's Day, and Easter. By their money-making projects, Juniors not only raised the badly needed funds but also made LHS a more enjoyable place in which to learn.

The Juniors will not soon forget the work they did creating a float and a prom. But neither will they forget that they were finally Juniors — ordering class-rings, taking the PSAT, and preparing to take the lead from the Seniors. The Class of '81 was a winning, working Junior Class.



Junior Class Officers, clockwise from center front: Yul Holloway, President; Melissa Libby, Secretary; Donna Gregory, Vice-President; Daphne Davenport, Treasurer

Sebastian Adams
Stan Adams
Terri Addison
Glen Alder



Ray Alder
Bimm Allen
Ella Allen
Karen Allen





**Gene Andrews
Michelle Andrews
Angela Arrington
Ricky Arrington**

**Derek Askew
Scott Atkins
Marcia Bailey
Jame Baker**

**Charles Banks
Felita Barnes
Ellen Bass
Russell Beesley**

Mark Berry

Russ Bishop

Juniors took the PSAT at Westside in two sessions.

Bobbie Blackmon
Valencia Bonner



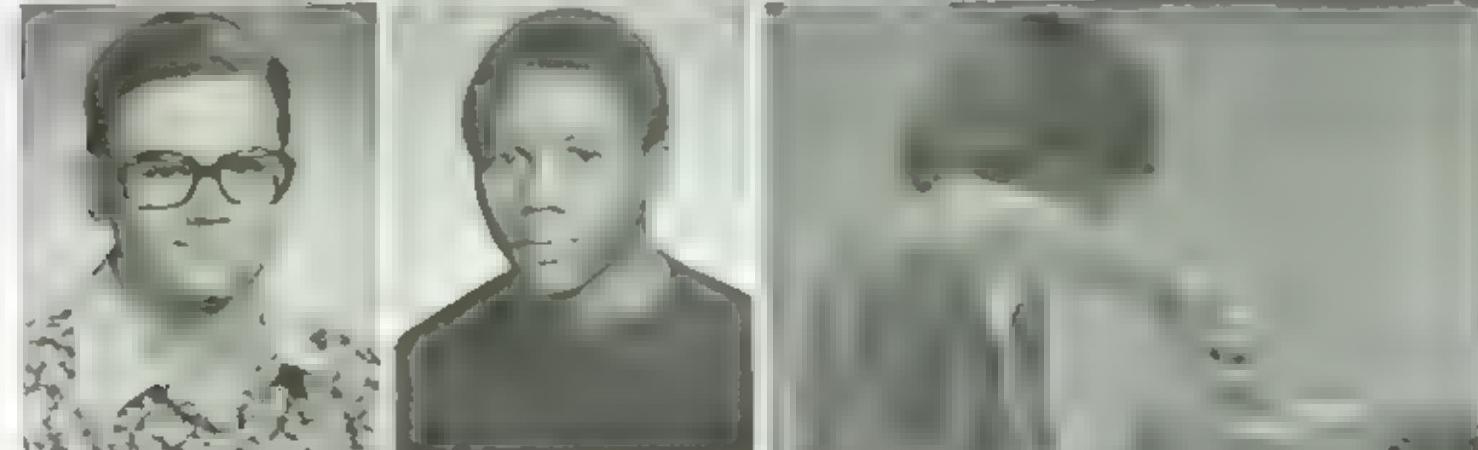
Necola Bostic
Reginald Boyd

Spencer Martin was a true
Granger

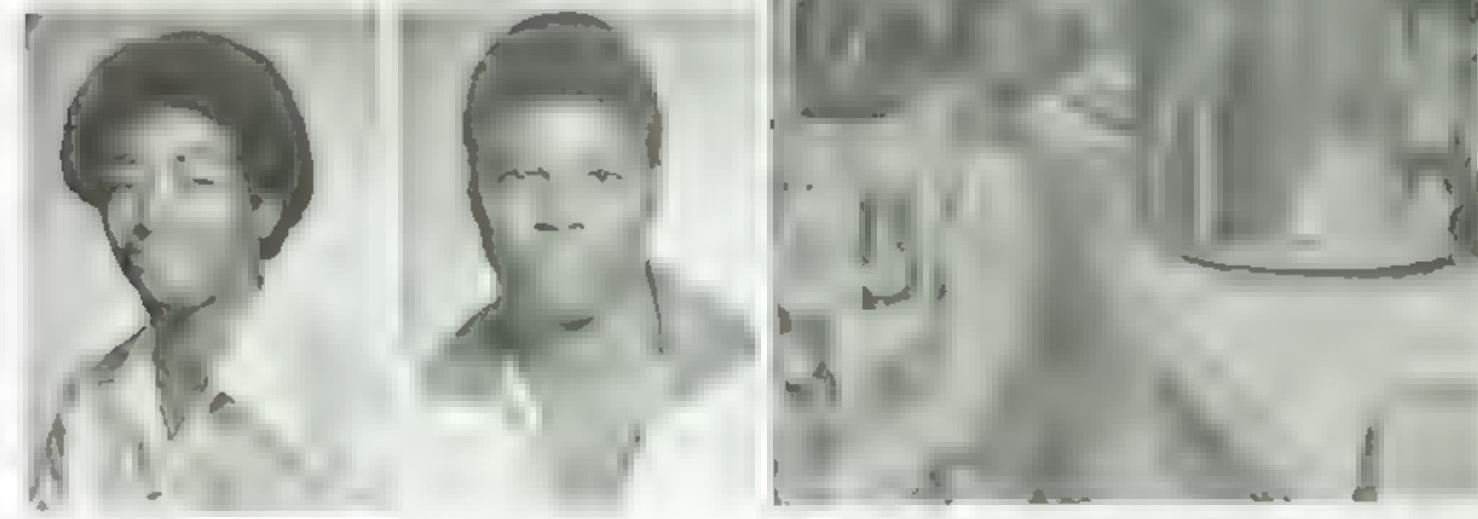
Jarrell Brewer
Cheryl Bridges
Karmen Brown
Melva Brown



M L. Brown
Tony Brown



Wesley Brown
Lewis Burton



Meg Kimbirl cooked the coating
for the candied apples.



Nedra Burts
Bill Caldwell
Jessie Mae Cameron
Camile Cammon



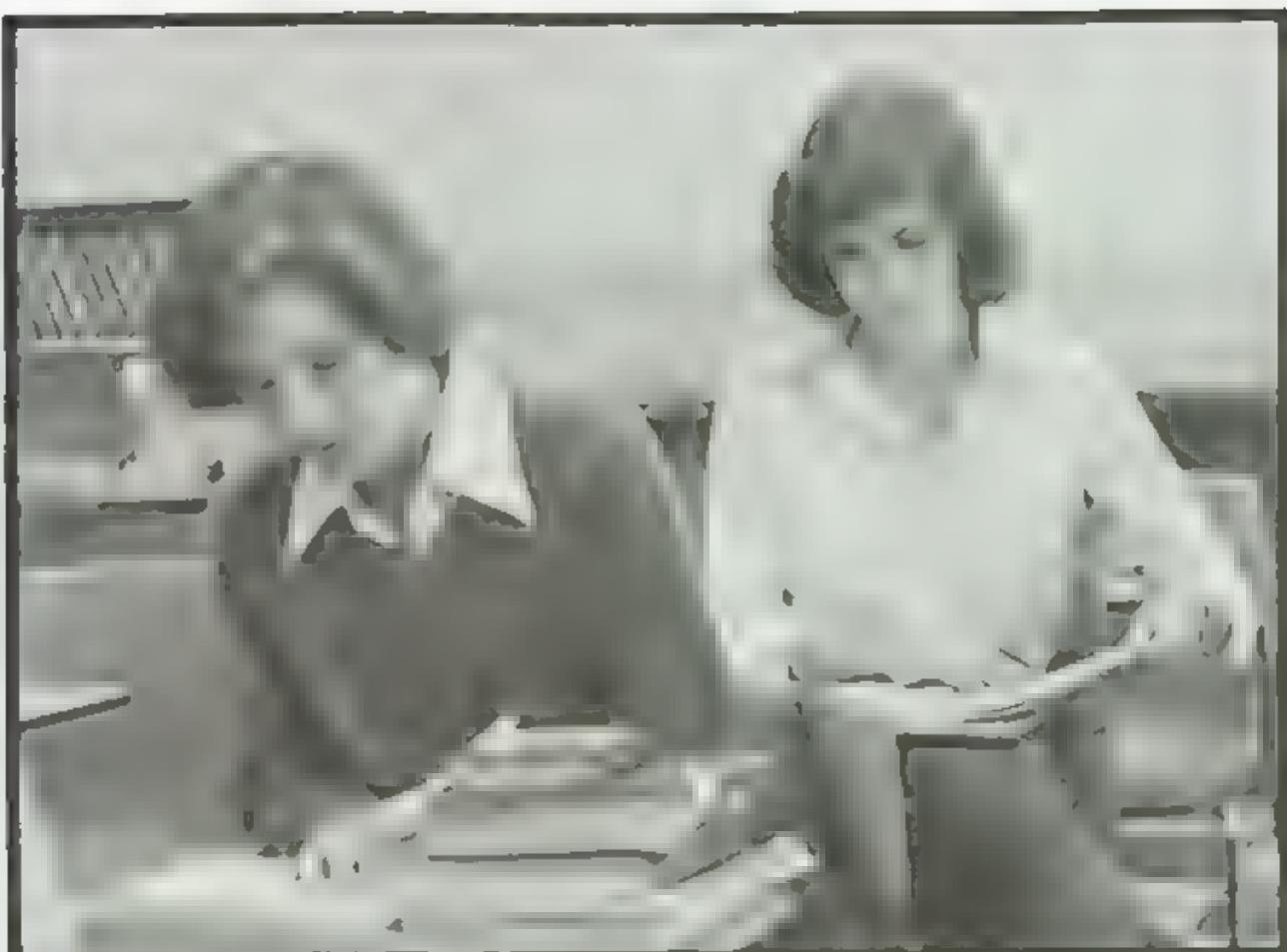
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Chris Cofield
Tom Cofield



Juniors filled out the forms to order their class rings.



What's it like to be a twin? Is it twice as nice or double trouble? For LHS students Gail (left — or is it right?) and Robin McClure, it's some of both. They agree that it's nice to have someone to share your problems and joys, but admit that being twins does create some confusion at times. They tend to think the same way, and sometimes say the same thing at the same time, or start to sing the same song. They make almost the same grades, and both are left-handed. They are both members of the drill team, National Honor Society, and Octagon Club, and plan to attend the same college to study some aspect of medicine.

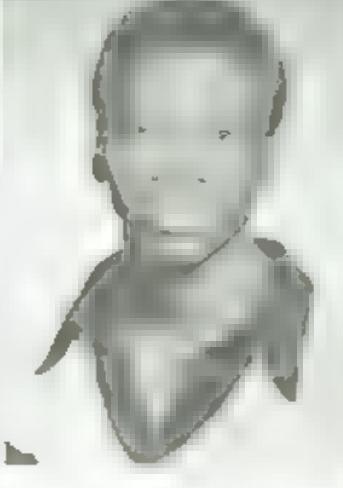
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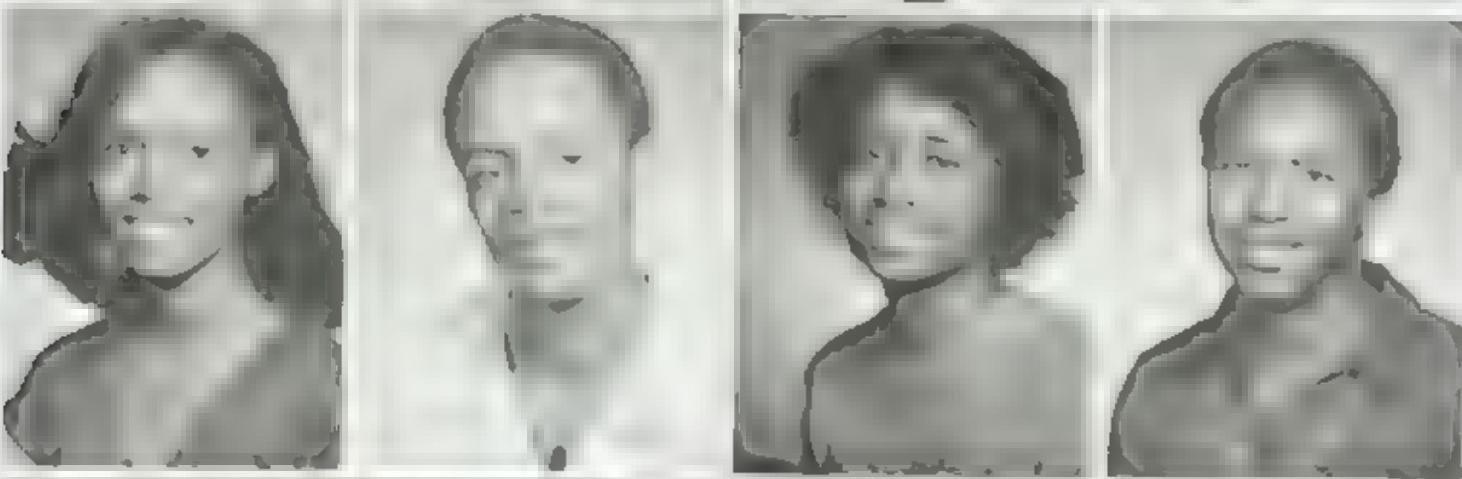




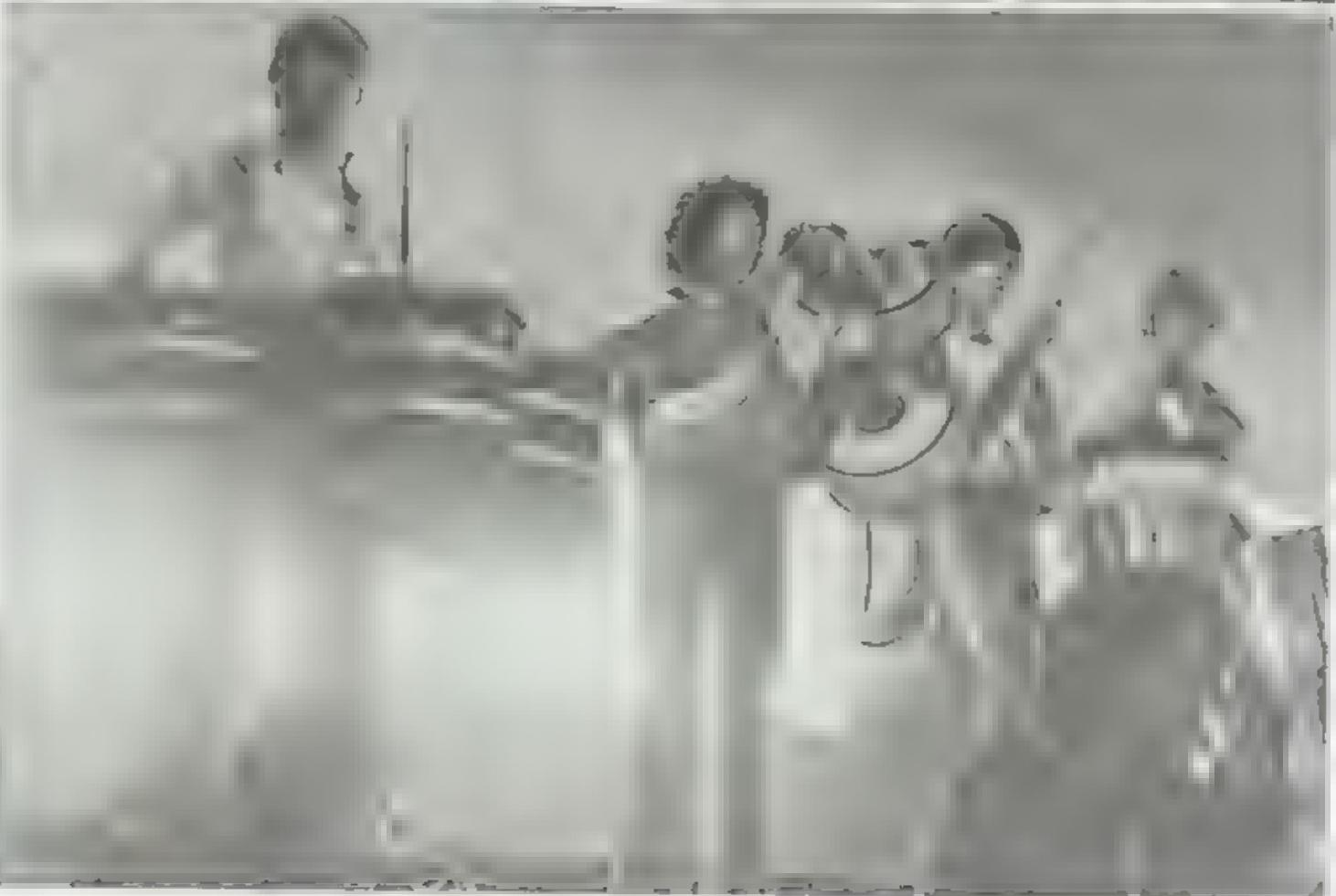
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Thaddeus Dallas
Carla Daniel



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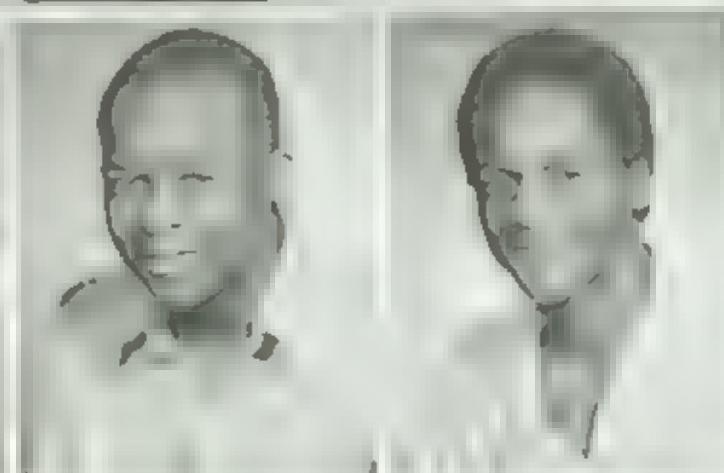


The junior drummers maintained the Granger spirit at pep rallies

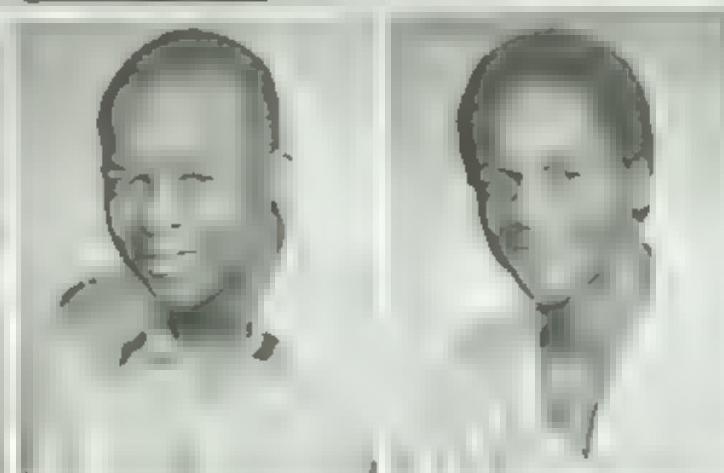
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Rachael Davis



Vance Davis
Eddie Dickerson



Kathy Dison
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Steven Dudley



Frances Dunlap
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Robert Easter
Tommy Ector



Dana Edwards
Edwin Ellington
Pepper Ellis
Pete Ellis





Shelia Elton
Donna Estes
Gerald Fannin
Jeffery Fannin



The candied apples were closely inspected



Mitchell Fannin
Patricia Favors
Judy Furgerson
Cheryl Ferrell



Kenneth Ferrell
Dion Fincher
Becky Flournoy
John Forbus

Lynn Ford
Mike Ford
Tony Formby
Bobby Foster



Edward Foster
Kirt Fouque
David Fowler
Willie Franklin



Carol Freeman
Charles Freeman
Mark French
Cindy Fuller



West Fullerton



Sandy Gambrell and Donna Gregory took time out to pose for the camera.



Christen Hagebak has many talents and interest, but one of his hobbies is strictly for the birds — the cockatiels, that is. There unusual birds, natives of Australia, are about 18 inches long and have silky grey plumage; the males have hallow heads with red ears. They can be taught to speak, but mostly just screech. Christen has had a pair of cockatiels for about two years. In that time they have produced three clutches of chicks, totaling about ten birds. At \$50.00 a bird, this interesting hobby more than pays for itself.



Sandy Gambrell
Dennis Garrison
Tammy Gates
Teresa Gates



Virgil Gilbert
Ricky Gordon
Floyd Greene
Donna Gregory



Ricky Hacker
Christen Hagebak
Greg Hale
Leroy Hall

Priscilla Hand
Willie Hand



Susan Wilson begged Mr
Cason for mercy



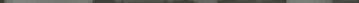
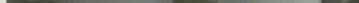
Ann Harper
David Hayes
Jennifer Hayes
Richard Heard



Bruce Heath
David Hester



Denise Hester
Lisa Hester



Students relaxed after lunch





Larry Hill
Anthony Hixon



Leonard Hodge
Lynn Holley

Thaddeus Dallas served Cokes
on Coke Day



Latronia Holloway
Yul Holloway
Sandra Hudson
Tonya Humphrey



Arthur Hurston
Clara Hurston



Frankie Hurston
Margie Hutchinson

Connie Jackson



**Angela White put the phone to
good use**

**Tracie Jackson
Cynthia Jones
Rhonda Jones
Tommy Jones**



**Vicki Jones
Lori Keeble
Scott Keeble
Dwight Kelly**



**Mamie Kennedy
Sook-Yung Kim
Meg Kimbirl
Chris King**





Wanda Koone
Tina Kurian
Marvin Lackey
Mechelle Langford



Beth Langston
Darron Langston
Jesse Laye
Susan Lee



Mark Lenox
Jane Lewis
Melissa Libby
Hartense Lindsey



Rachael Davis believes that good things come in small packages. Rachael set out to replicate an authentic Williamsburg house in miniature, down to the last detail. She did extensive research in 17th and 18th century design to determine the accessories needed for the house, including the wallpaper, furniture, and floors. Everything is made to scale. The house is lighted with colonial style hurricane candles. Rachael feels that she has learned a lot about life in colonial America, and also a lot of self-discipline and perseverance from the many hours spent on the Independent Study project.

Buster Longshore
Theresa Lovett
Robbie Lovin
Charlie Mabry



Jackie Mahone
Melanie Mair
Robert Mallory
Sherry Manley



Regina Marshall
Melissa Martin
Spencer Martin
Jake Martinec



Angela Massey



Gilbert Massey



Candied apples are so sticky!



Bobby Matheny



Ronnie Mauldin

It was this big!



Gail McClure
Robin McClure
Winefred McCarty
Katherine McFerson



John McManaway
Barbie Milliken
Gwen Moore
Marilyn Morrissey



Tim Morrow
Ruby Moss
Walter Moss
Toney Moton

David Myhand
Joy Nelson



Leigh Ann Nipper
Beverly Norred



The band was behind Mr Thompson all the way

Jeff Norred
Mickey Norris
Judi Nunemacher
Mary Lynn Page



Natalie Partridge
Ronnie Patillo
Linda Phillips
Bobby Philpot





Claude Pierce
Paula Pitts



Sheila Poss
John Poythress



Tony Poythress
Lisa Prather



Jerry Presnal
Gary Railey
Tom Ray
Kim Reed



Gwen Reid
Jesse Render
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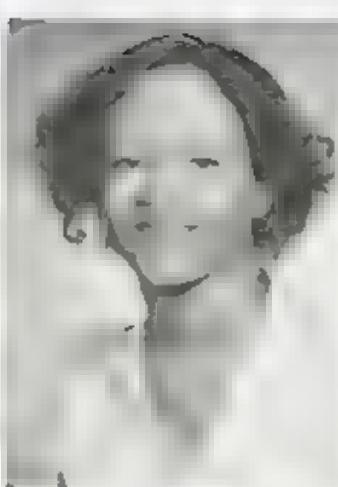
Pam Sharman



Alan Shaw



Mechelle Langford has felt like dancing ever since she was three years old. She likes tap dancing best, because it is the hardest and requires the most coordination and precision of foot movements, but is also very fond of ballet and jazz. She has been studying dancing for the past 13 years, including some private lessons, but most of the time under Mrs. Julia Hope Johnson at the CEA. She enjoys attending dance conventions in Atlanta every year, where dancers from Broadway and commercial choreographers perform and teach new routines. She assists Mrs. Johnson in teaching dancing at the CEA, and also teaches baton twirling to a number of private students.



Randy Shelnutt
Georgette Sherman
Lisa Sherrod
John Siggers



Sylvester Simpson



Maxine Sivell



Broderick Smith
Deborah Smith
Jenny Smith
Pam Smith



Phyllis Smith
Robert Smith
Skip Smith
Carlos Spence

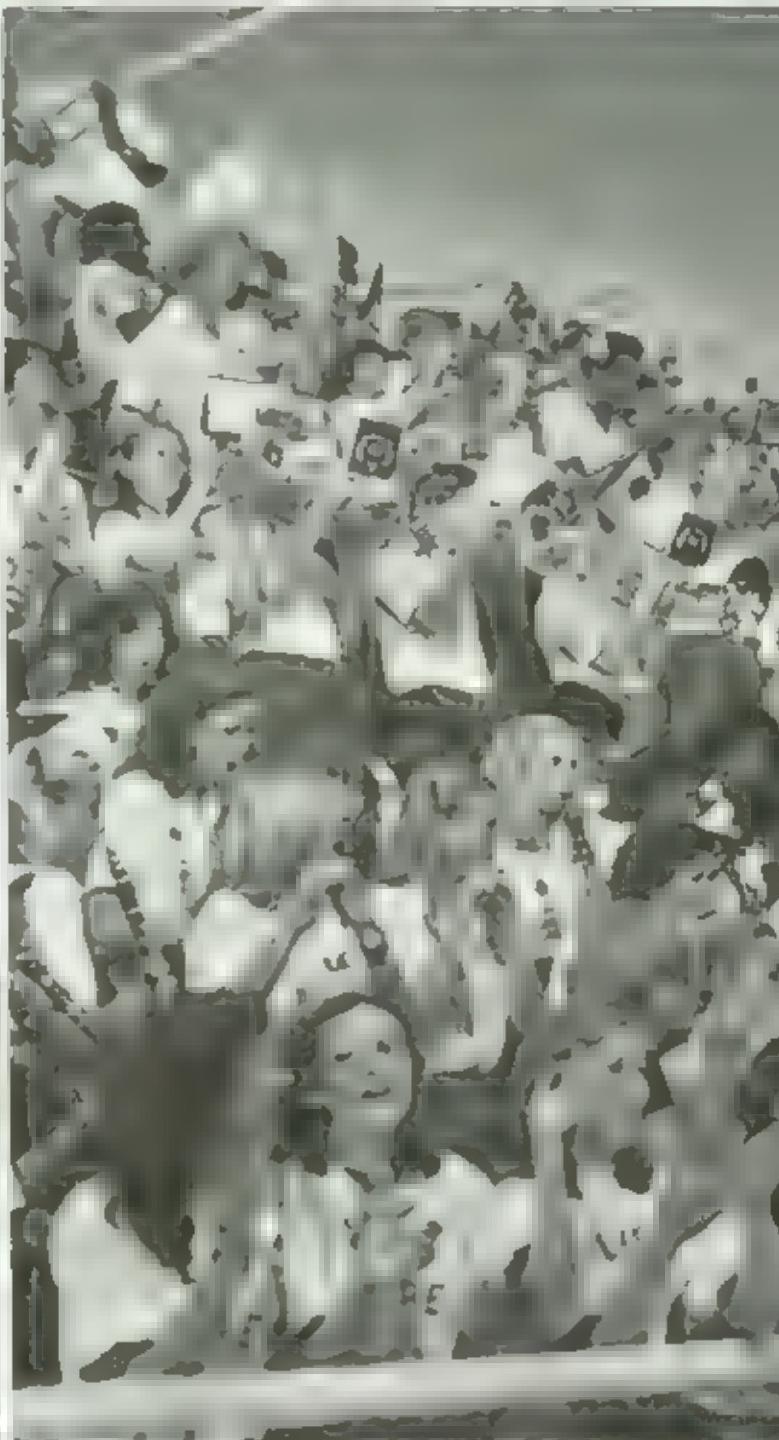
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Melissa Stanley
Jerry Stevens
Ty Stribling**



**Mehael Strozier
Marshall Swanson
Marian Swindle
Debbie Tanner**



**Lynn Taylor
Gary Teaver**



**Beth Thomas
Linnis Thompson**



**Chris Thornton
Keturah Thornton**



Pep rallies are different things
to different people



Robert Thornton
Beth Thrower
Karen Treadwell
Michael Trotter

Denise Truitt
Dorothy Tucker
Jeffery Tucker
Donna Turner

Dorothy Turner
Liz VanDeventer

Robert Vaughn
Kevin Vickers

Karen Vinson
Ricky Walls

Kenneth Ward
Lisa Ward
Mark Ward
Demetrius Watkins



Billy Watts
Terri Weiborn
Lynn Welch
Angela White



Gary White
Jan Wilkinson



Deidra Williams
Horace Williams



Craig Williamson
Michael Willingham



Lori Keeble had it all together



Tonya Willingham
Jerry Willis
Acie Willoughby
Dennis Wilson



Susan Wilson
Dawn Woodall
Patsy Woodard
Helen Woodward



Jan Wyche
Dedra Yancey
Reginald Young



Mr. Jim Wampler met with
juniors to discuss class rings

CLASS OF '82

In just a few short weeks at the beginning of September, tenth grade guys and tenth grade girls became a class — the Class of '82. Electing officers, raising money, and creating a float for Homecoming were the first Sophomore activities. As proof of how well the Sophomores worked with one another, the Sophomore float took the prize in the Homecoming float competition.

The product of many hours of work outside the classroom was Little Commencement, a humorous look at the experiences of the Senior Class. The Class of '82, in keeping with classes of the past, put on a fine performance which the Seniors will long remember. The Class of 1982 was a hardworking, well-unified Sophomore Class.



Sophomore Class officers, clockwise from center front, Suzanne Strickland, President; Valerie Patillo, Secretary; Betsy Shelnutt, Treasurer; Carolyn Thornton, Vice-President

Gregory Adams
Laura Alise
Wayne Anderson
Kim Askew



Scott Ault
Steve Bailey
Walter Banks
John Bass





Lynn Bishop
Alonzo Blackmon
Clayton Boddie
Zina Bonner



John Bowen
Patrick Bowie
Pam Boyd
Michael Boykin



Patricia Boykin
Kevin Bradley
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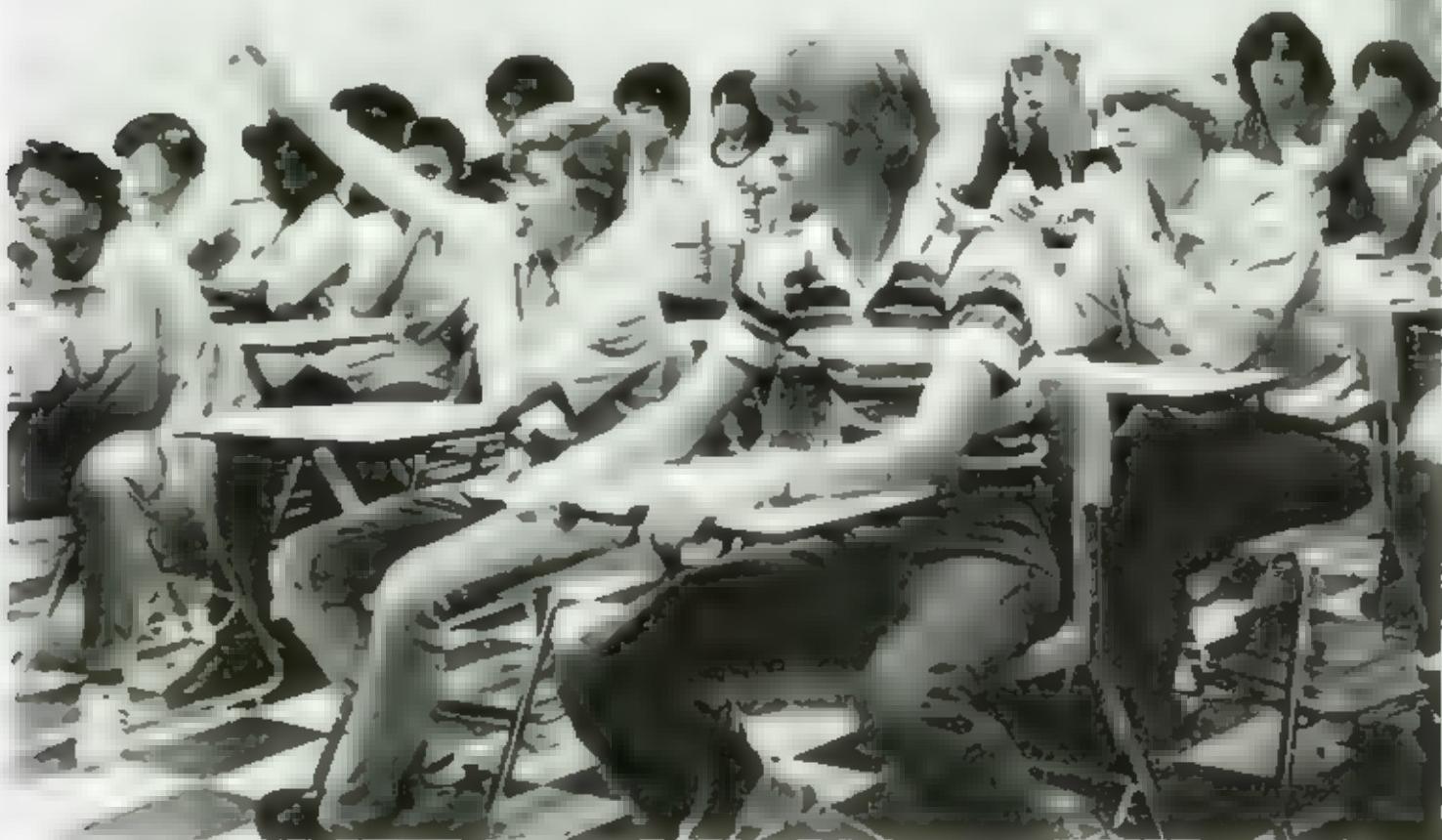


Robbie Bryan
Wendell Bryan
Jackie Burden
James Burnett

Teresa Burnett
Terry Cameron
Ronnie Cantrell
Donnell Carter



Jimmy Scott was swift with his answer





Annie Copeland
Connie Copeland
Linda Cotton
Debbie Crawford



Cindy Creed
Lee Cruse
Deneen Culpepper
Orlando Culpepper



Tammie Culpepper
Melanie Cummings
Tracie Cummings
Steve Cupps



Daisies may not tell, but LHS science teacher Barbara Ellis tells their story for them, to students and other interested environmentalists. The daisies are Confederate daisies, growing on a granite outcrop near LaGrange. Granite outcrops occur only in the Southeastern Piedmont, and some rare and endangered species of plants grow on them that grow nowhere else in the world. Mrs. Ellis often takes students on field trips to view the daisies. She is currently trying to have one of the outcrops protected through the EPA. She reminds all who would go to see the daisies: take in only what you bring out and bring out only what you take in. The daisies are a part of our Georgia heritage, and they belong to all of us.

Donald Dagenhart
Trina Davidson
Denise Davis
Kathi Davis



Leon Davis
Peggie Davis



Scot Davis
Teddy Davis

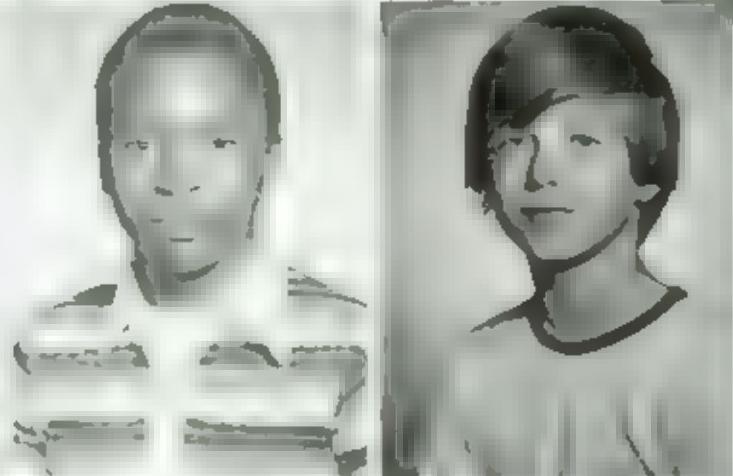


Billy Roberts was very sure of himself

Lisa DeGennaro
Mary Ann Delaney
Ida Jo Dowell
Vivian Dowell



Connie Dudley
Gary Dudley
Rodney Dudley
Ernest DuFrene





Raymond Dunham
Lavonne Earl
D.J. Edelson
Victor Edmondson



John Ellis
Frank Eslinger
Joey Etheridge
Anita Fannin



Donna Fannin
Jennifer Fannin
Victor Fannin
Vince Fannin



Tommy Farr



Kelli Ferguson

Juniors and sophomores played around before school

Darrien Fincher
Steve Flanagan
Gorga Flowers
Gene Frank



Angela Franklin
Edith Franklin
Suzanne Franks
Veronica Freeman



Sandra Ware (left) and Cynthia Skelton are representative of a number of LHS students who volunteer their services as Candy Stripers at the West Georgia Medical Center. They give more time during the summer months, but manage to get in several hours each month during the school year. They assist in any way possible, such as delivering trays and flowers, and transporting patients. The girls say that it is fun to help others and to get in touch with a possible career in the medical field.



Katherine Foster
Jackie Garner
Sabrina Garner
Tammy Garner





Bill Garrett
Nathaniel Gates
Jackie Gilbert
James Gilbert



Cynthia Givins
John Godfrey
Tom Golden
Roberta Goodwin



Antione Green
Cindy Greene
Gina Gregory
Beth Gresham



Cathy Grissom



Willie Grissom

The band entertained at the
fall

Pete Gunn



Angelo Hall



The sophomores found the
library helpful



Dexter Hall
Teresa Hamilton
Angela Hand
Horace Hanner



Rosa Harden
James Hardnett
Lisa Hardnett
Rogers Hardnett



Sherry Hardnett
Brenda Harris
Laurie Harris
Priscilla Harris

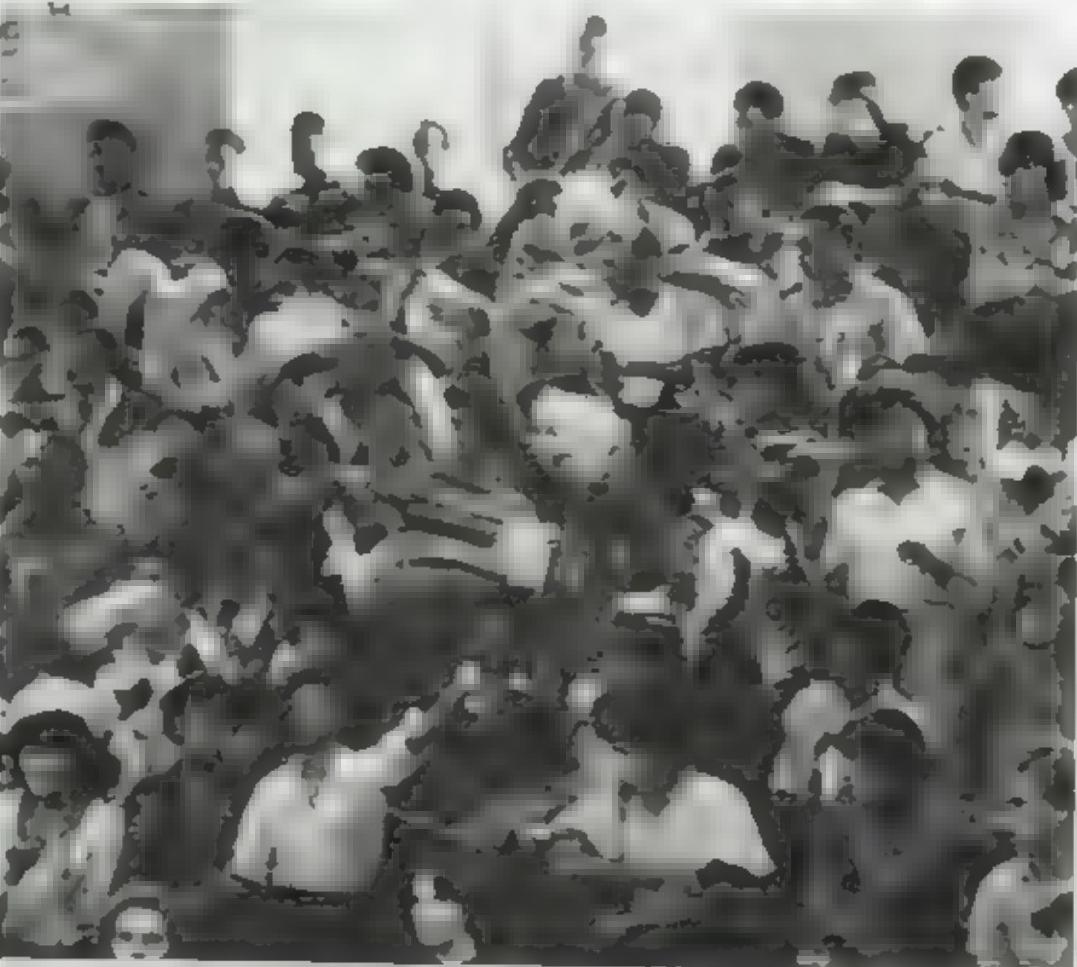




**Mark Harrison
Scarlett Harvill
Ruben Haynes
Tim Herndon**



**Shelia Hightower
Melvin Hill
Ronnie Hodnett
Laurie Holcomb**



Dick Holland



Chad Holsombeck

The seniors cheered at the pep rallies



**Sidney Holston
Jim Hood
Stephanie Hood
Clinton Hudson**

**David Hughes
Cheryl Hume
Daffeny Hurston
Lenetia Hurston**



**Dorothy Hutchinson
Fredia Huzzie**



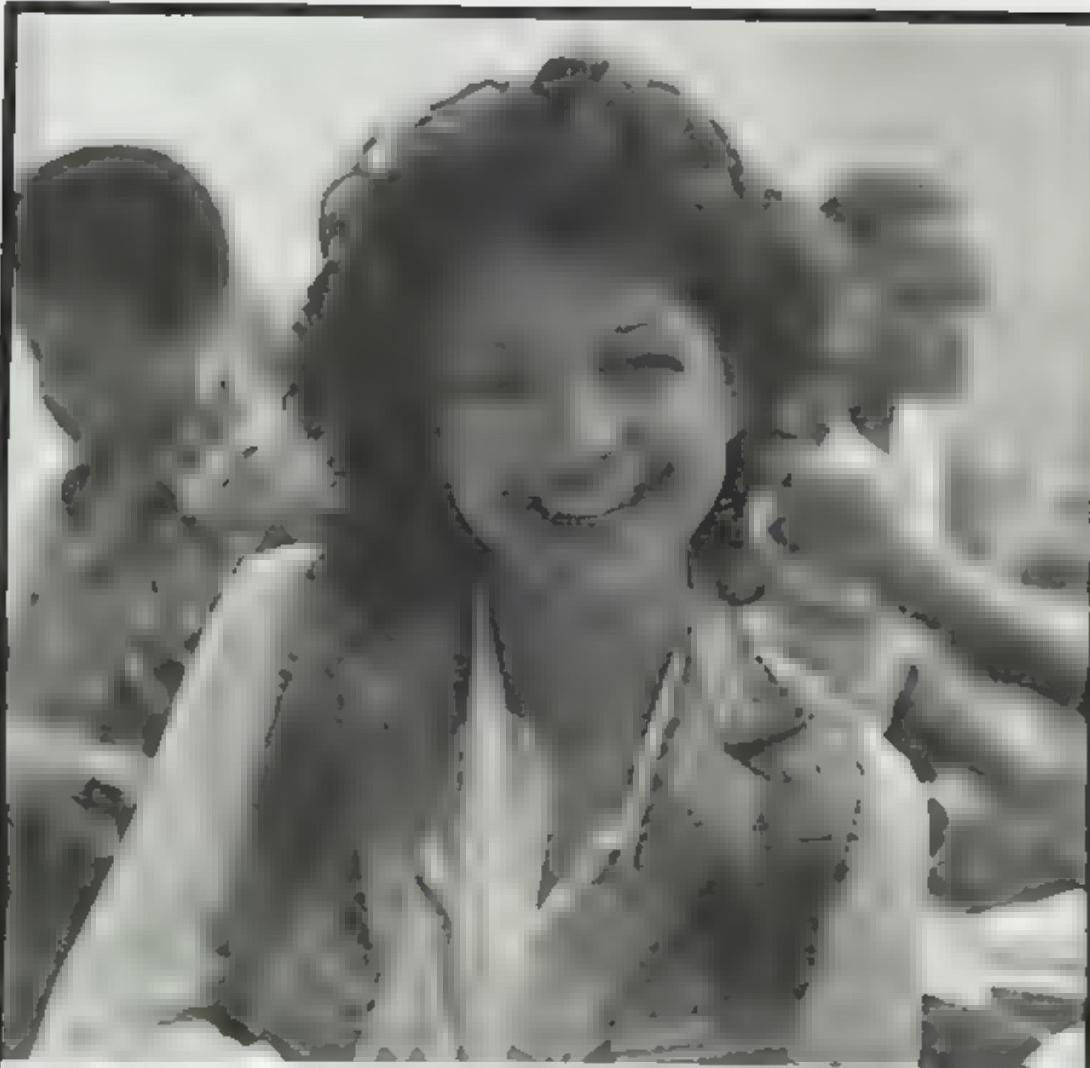
**Cassandra Irvin
Drucilla Irvin**



**Kim Irvin
Connie Irwin
Juan Jackson
Tony James**



**Lulu Jenkins
Michael Jennings
Tracey Johns
Calvin Johnson**



"Amistad" means friendship in Spanish, and Amistad Corless has certainly brought friendliness and sparkle and a touch of International class to LHS this year. Ami, a senior, will continue her education at LaGrange College next year, possibly majoring in languages and returning to her native Venezuela to live. Ami already speaks fluent English, having lived in this country since she was eleven. Her mother is married to LaGrange College physical education instructor Hugh Corless. In her high school at St. Petersburg, Ami was a cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society. Ami makes friends easily and has made a place for herself at LHS



David Johnson



Doretha Johnson



George Johnson



Catherleen Jones
Jeannine Jones
Kathlin Jones
Lorraine Jones



Richard Kee
Phillip Kendrick
Jewell Kimbrough
Michelle Kimbrough

Lynne Lancaster
Wilson Langston
Kenneth Leach
Gloria Lee



Angela Leonard
Howard Lester
Jeff Lewis
Cathy Lipscomb



Ricky Littlefield



Students often met between
classes.



John Lock
Jan Long
Cindy Longshore
Elliott Lovett



Leslie Lyon
Alonzo Maddox



Ricky Maddox
Bobby Marterella

Beth Gresham really had her
brain at work



Carlton McCarney
June McColer
Priscilla McCurdy
Pam McFarlin



Teresa McGhee
Robin McKeown
Lisa McNeil
Karen Meredith



Beth Miller
Jane Anne Mills
Angela Mitchell
Tammy Moody

**Valerie Moody
Tommy Moore
Bernice Morris
Keith Morris**



**Vickie Morton
Allen Myhand
Cheryl Neighbors
Tommy Newbern**



**Stephanie Newman
Henry Newsome
Chris Nichols
Michael Nixon**



**Billy Norton
Sandra Norton**



**Delores Norton
Yvonne Norton**



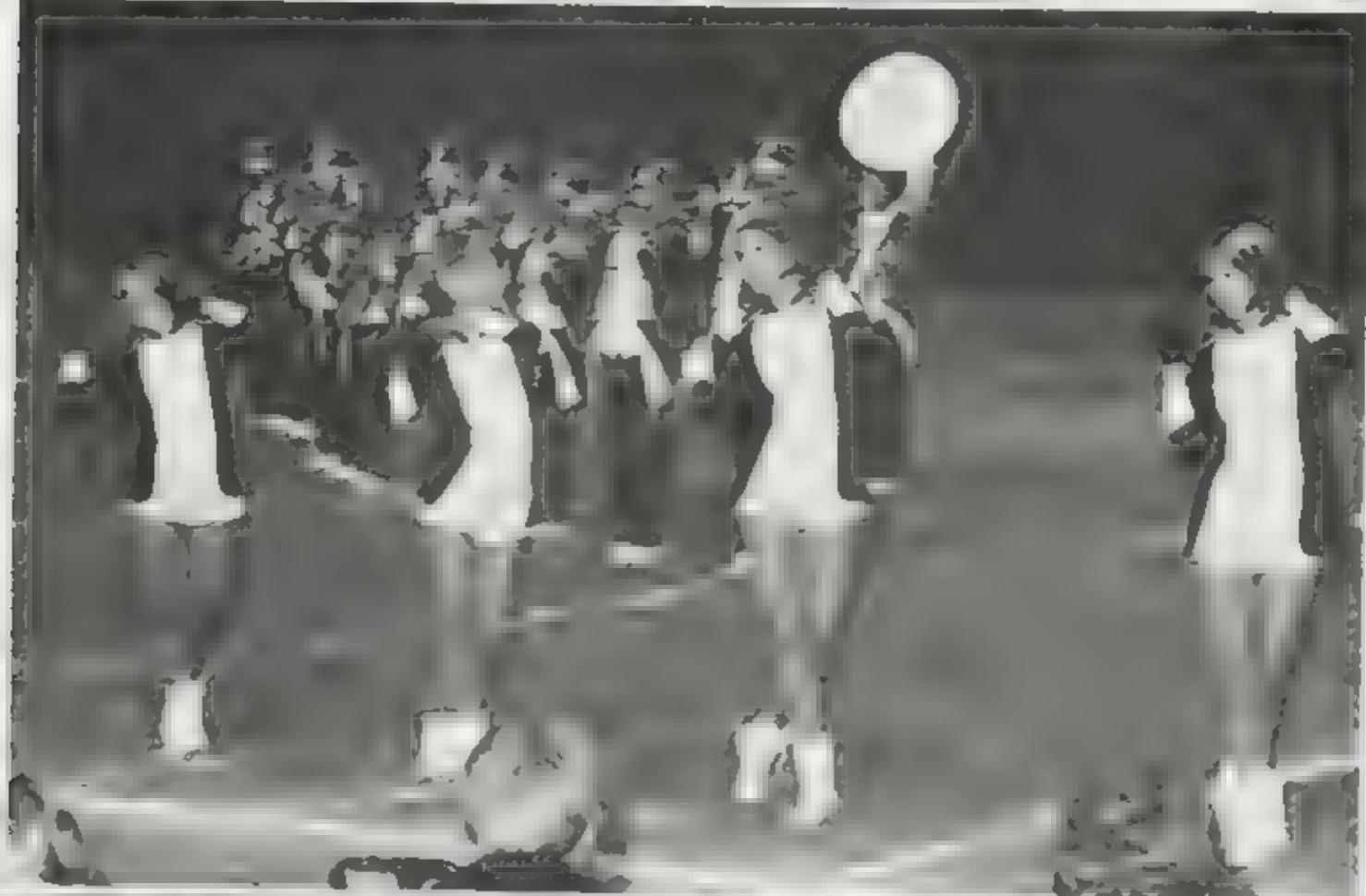
Brenda Clark worked hard in
math



Brian Overton
Daryl Ozley
Valerie Patillo
Anthony Patterson



Shelia Patterson
Tracie Perdue
Jammie Philpot
Bess Pierce



Senior Drill Team members
flash a smile for the audience



Lamont Pitts
Henry Pollard
Phillip Pope
Guy Poythress

**Joel Poythress
Tony Poythress
Steve Pressley
Scott Pruitt**



**Ken Reaves
Kathy Reddish
Ruby Reed
Benita Reid**



**Tony Rhone
Charlotte Rice
Judy Rice
Tim Riley**



**Billy Roberts
Teresa Robinson
Dean Rogers
Glenn Rogers**



**Vickie Ross
Renee Rosser
Bill Rullan
Curtis Russell**





Ken Russell

Kevin Russell

Lunchtime was study time



Tommy Russell
Amy Sandy
Jimmy Scott
McKinley Scott



Dede Seay
Betsy Shelnutt
Stanley Shepherd
Maria Sheppard



George Sheridan
Jullanna Simpson
Yvonne Sivell
Cynthia Skelton

**Carrie Smith
Dexter Smith
Joseph Smith
Lisa Smith**



**Shannon Snow
Michelle Spicer
Rocky South
Terrance Stargell**



**Jeff Stephens
Jacque Stewart
Lisa Stewart
Kelly Stitcher**



Coke Day finally rolled around



Suzanne Strickland
Wilbur Stozier
Andrew Sugrue
Regina Sutton



Henry Swindle
Cathy Thompson
Willie Thompson
Anthony Thornton



Carolyn Thornton
Quinton Thornton
Ray Thrower
Susan Tilley



James Towns
John Towns
Nick Trippe
Timmy Turner



Kevin Underwood
Beth Vessell
Pam Vessell
Regina Ward

Sandra Ware
Susin Ware
JoAnna Welborn
Irene White



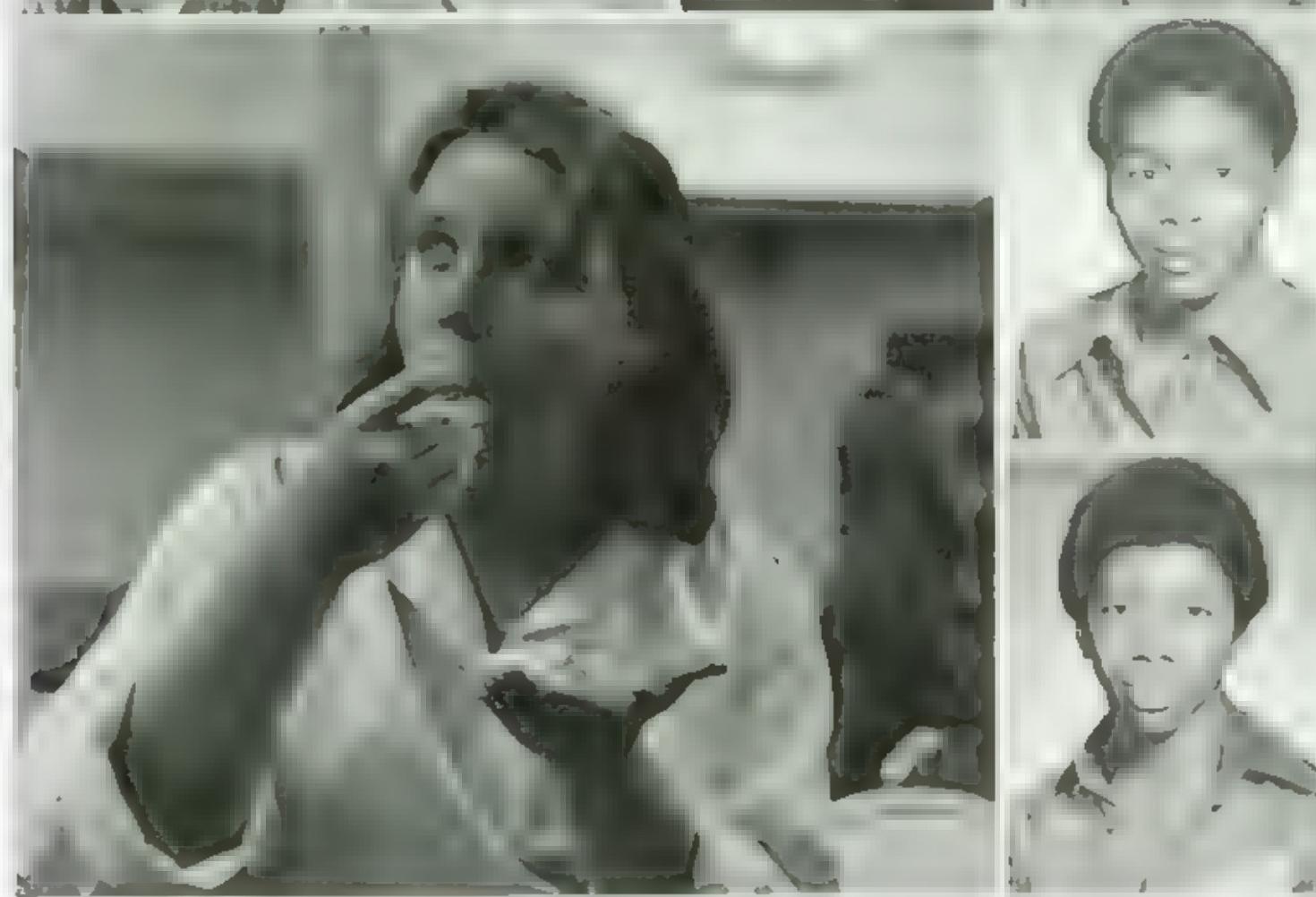
James White
Mike White
Tony Whitfield
Lisa Wiggins



Angie Williams
Brenda Williams
Carol Williams
Evelyn Williams



Fredrick Williams



Garrett Williams

Tracey Johns grubbed out on
Thompson's birthday cake



Hope Williams
Jerome Williams
Jodi Williams
Joe Williams



Renay Williams
Rhonda Wilson
James Winkles
Jonathan Withington



Tim Withington
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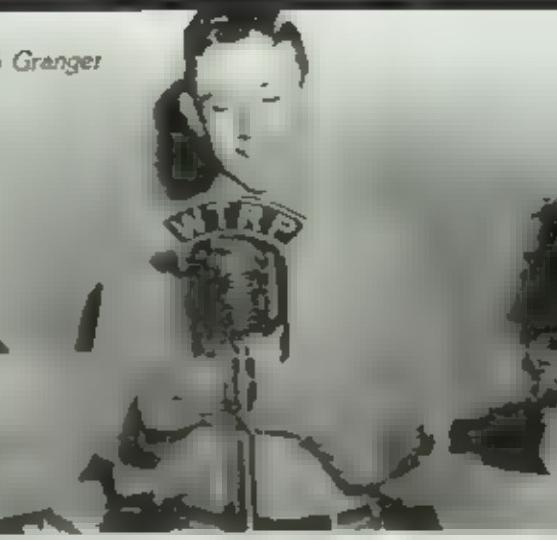
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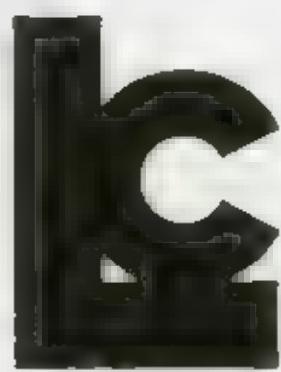
business is large or small, its support is needed and appreciated. Without this financial backing, given in prosperous and lean times, the continuous publication of the yearbook would not have been possible

The schools have long enjoyed the support of the local media, with radio stations WLAG and WTRP, and the LaGrange Daily News affording fine coverage of school related events of interest to the community, particularly in the field of sports

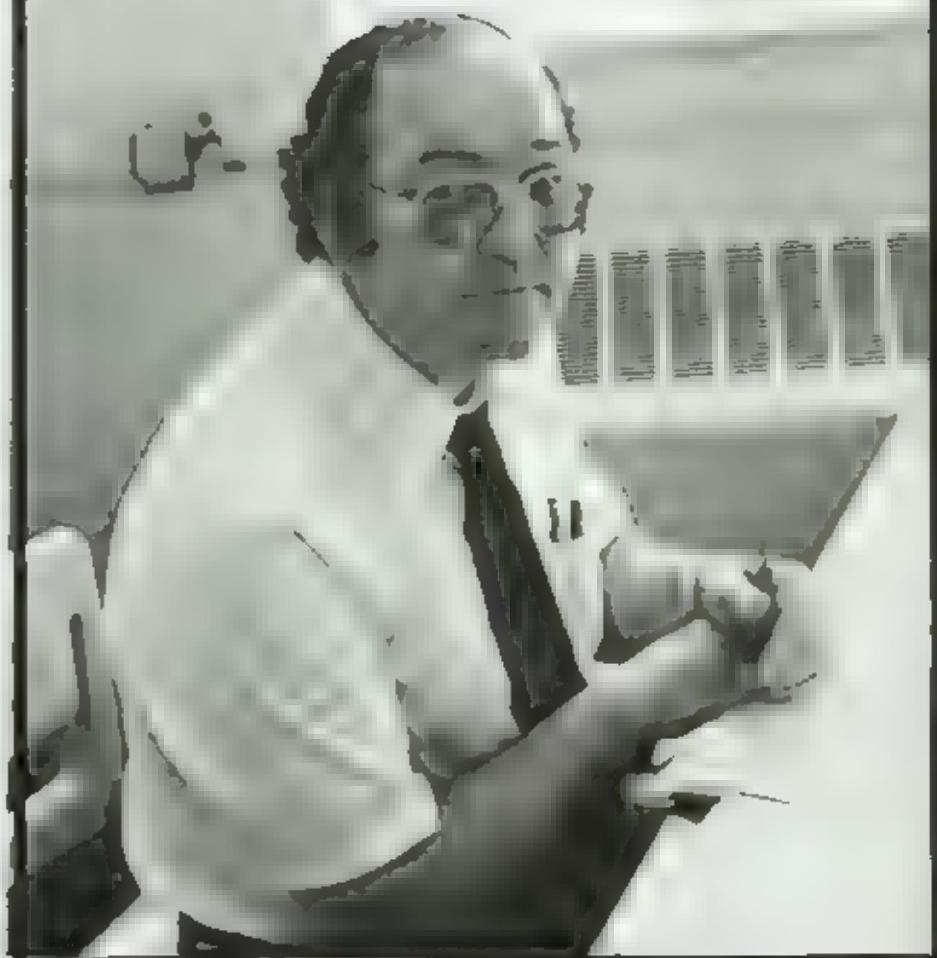
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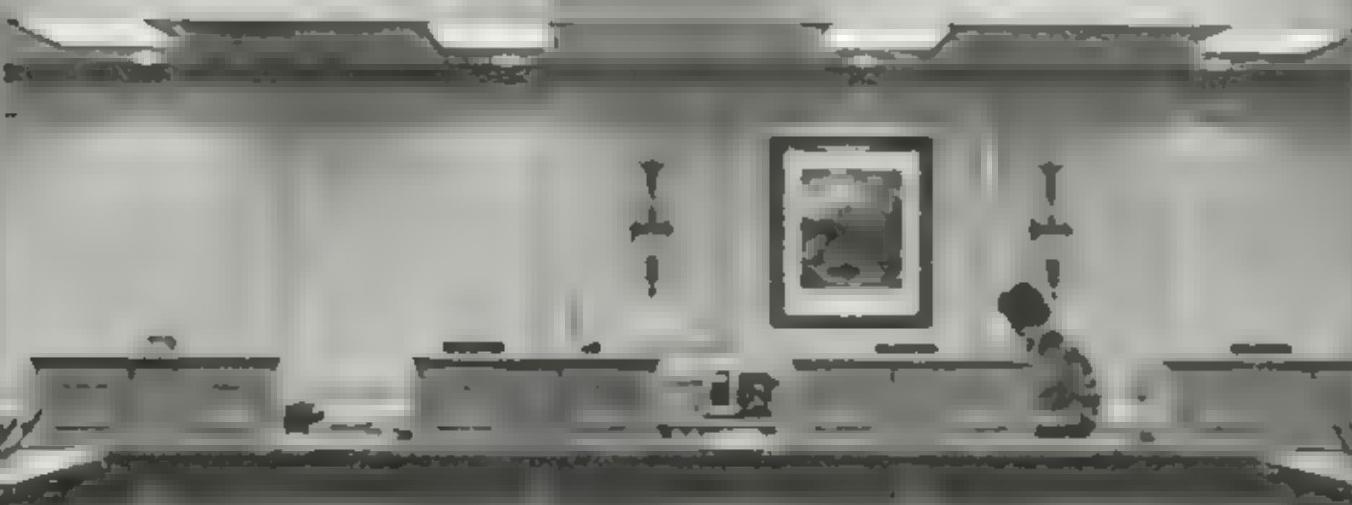
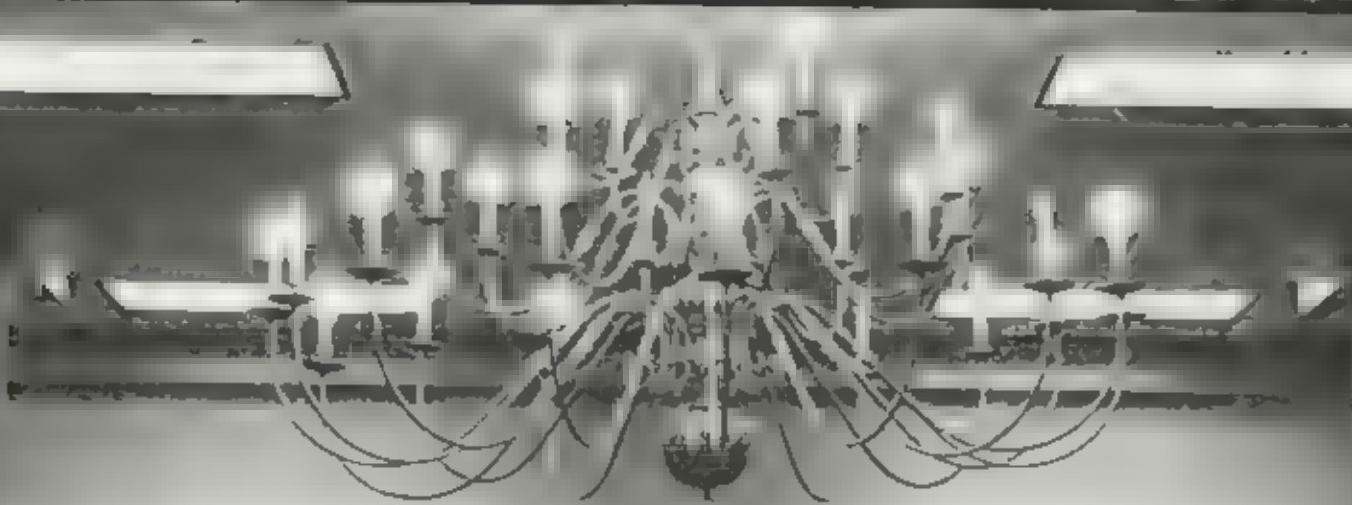
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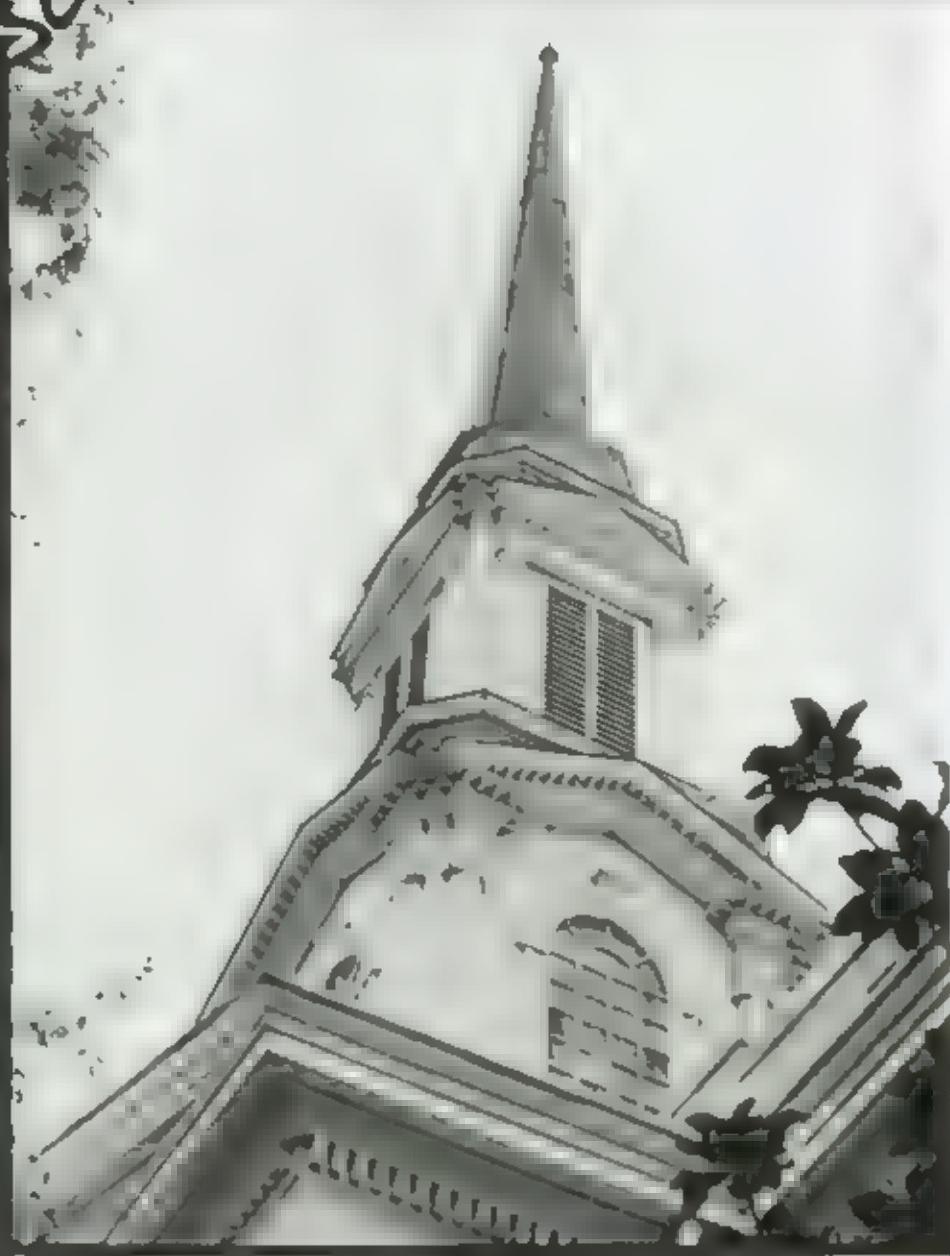
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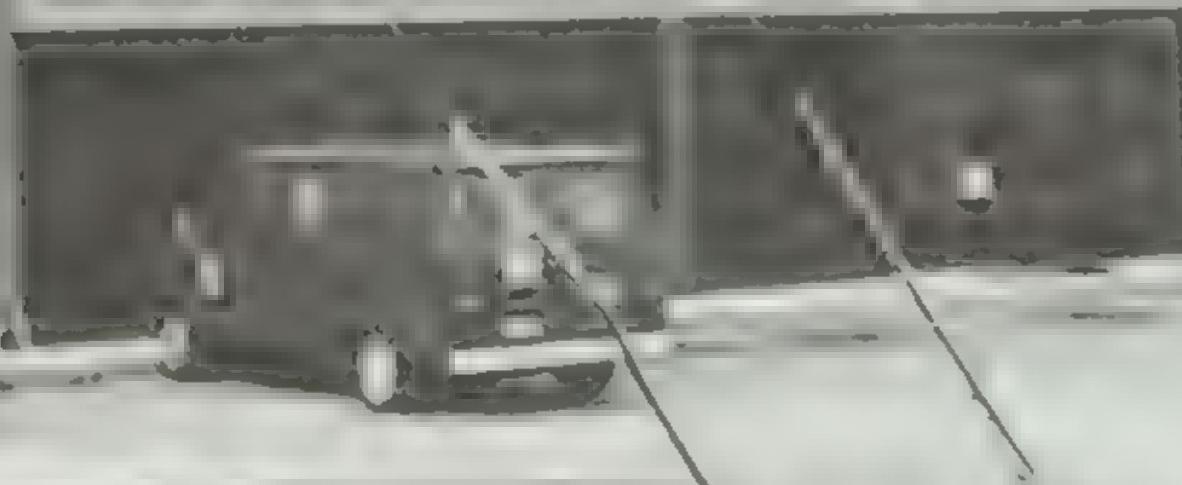


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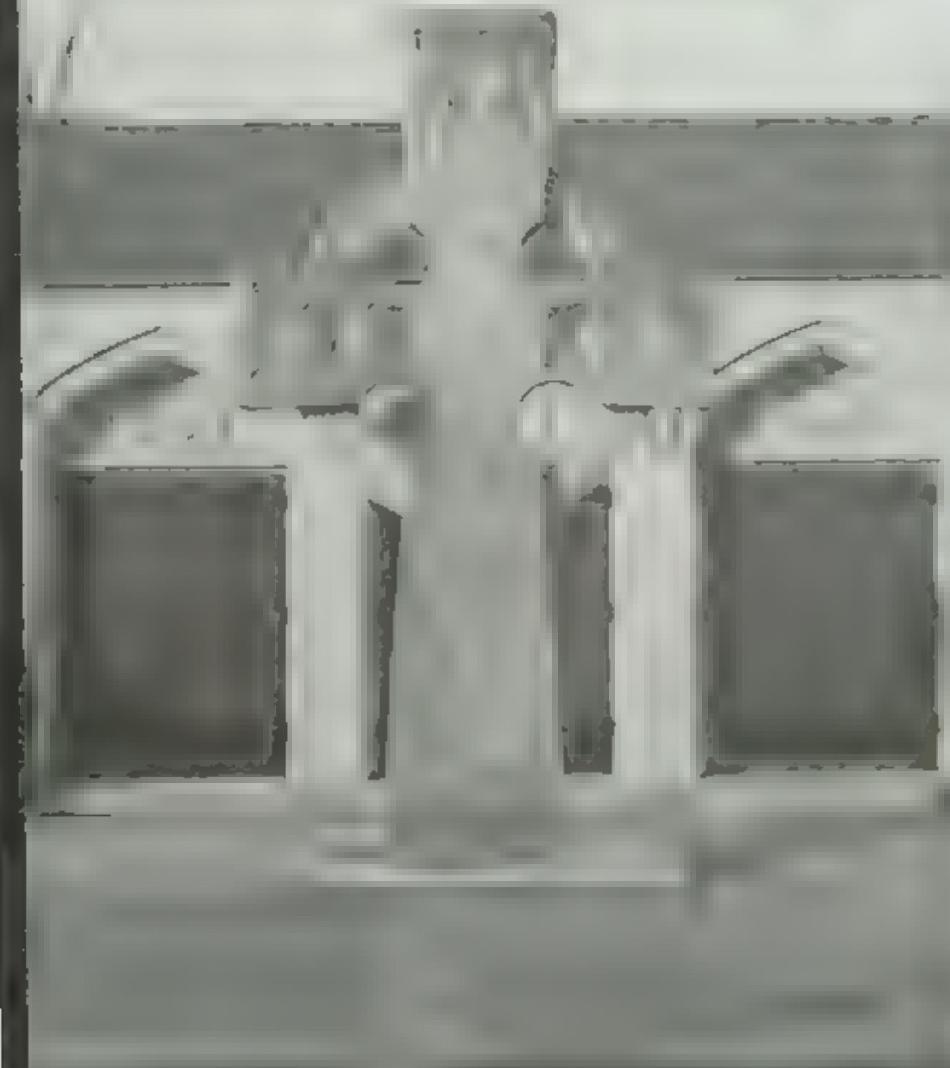
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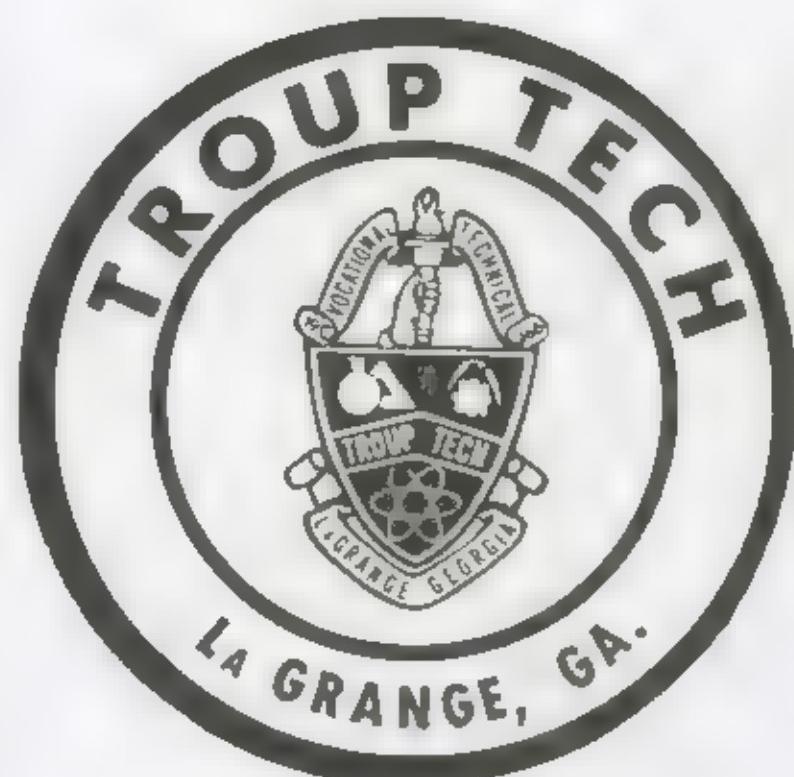
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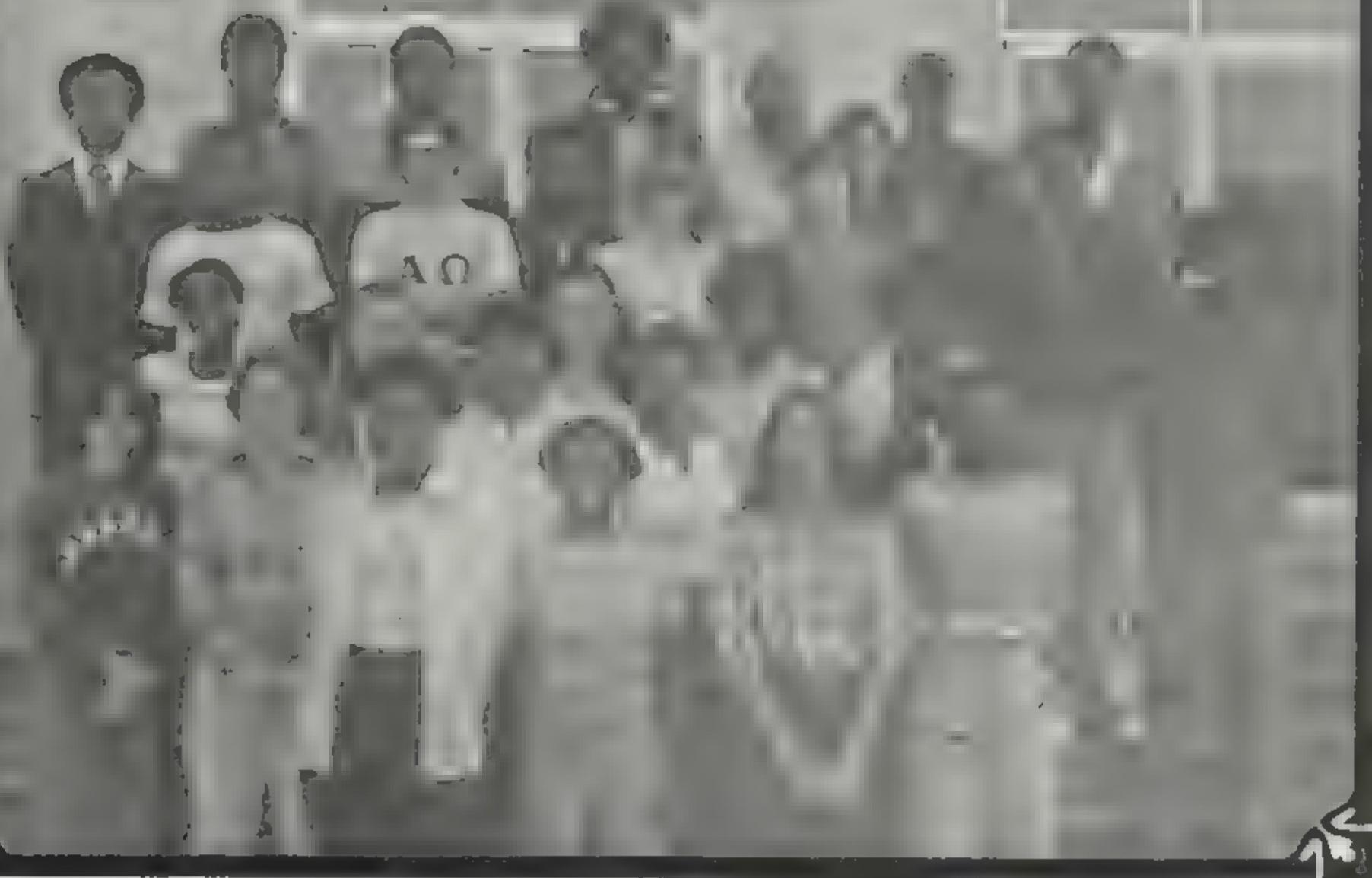
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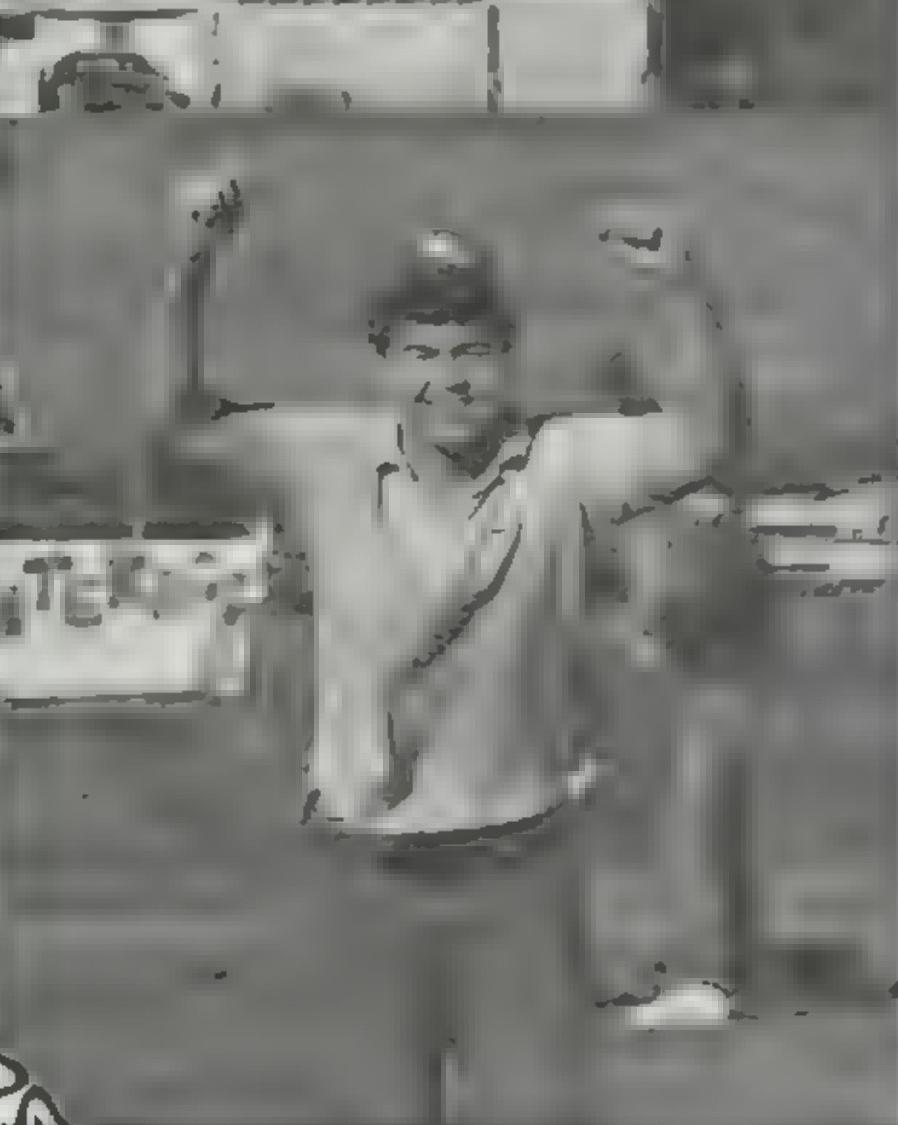
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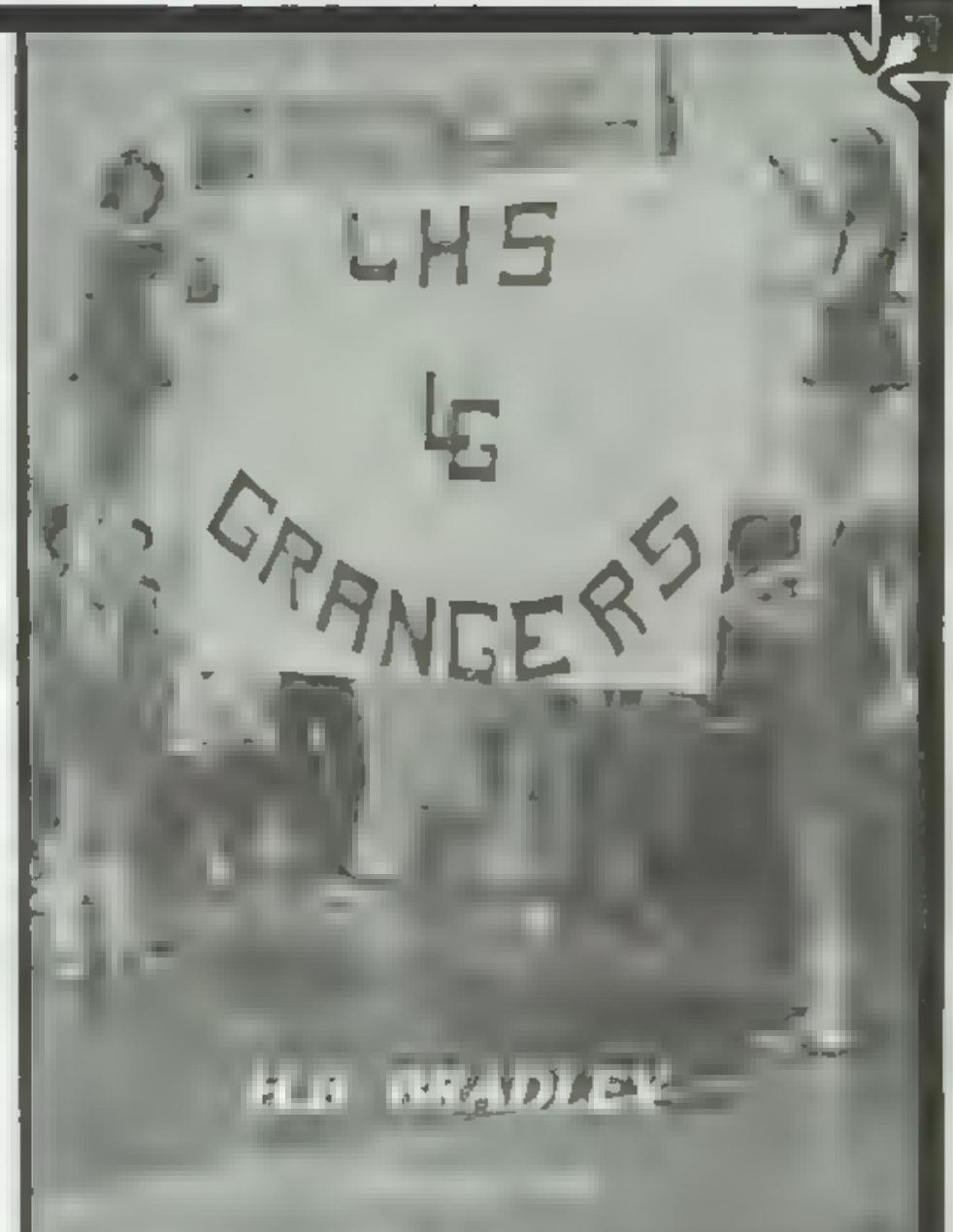


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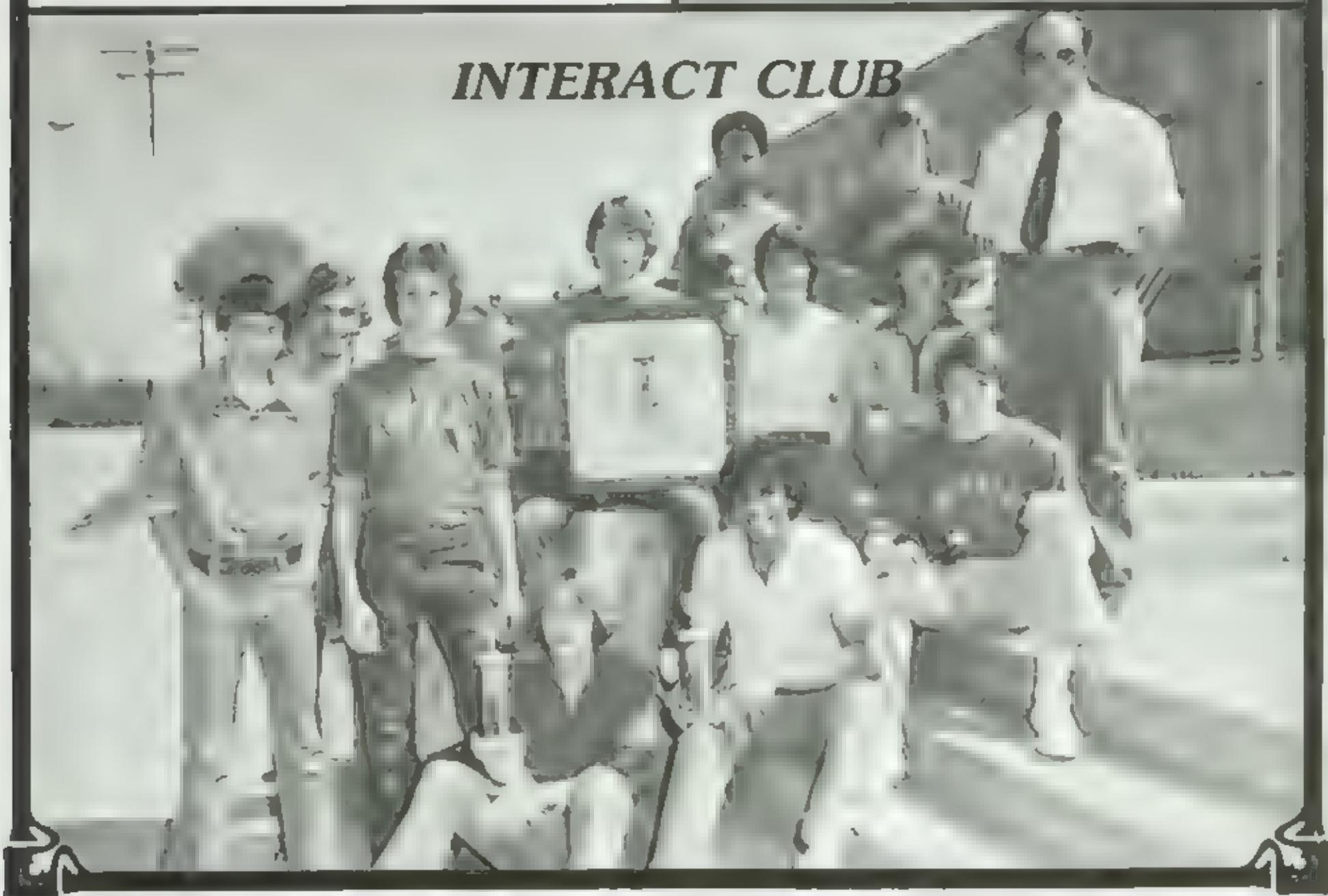
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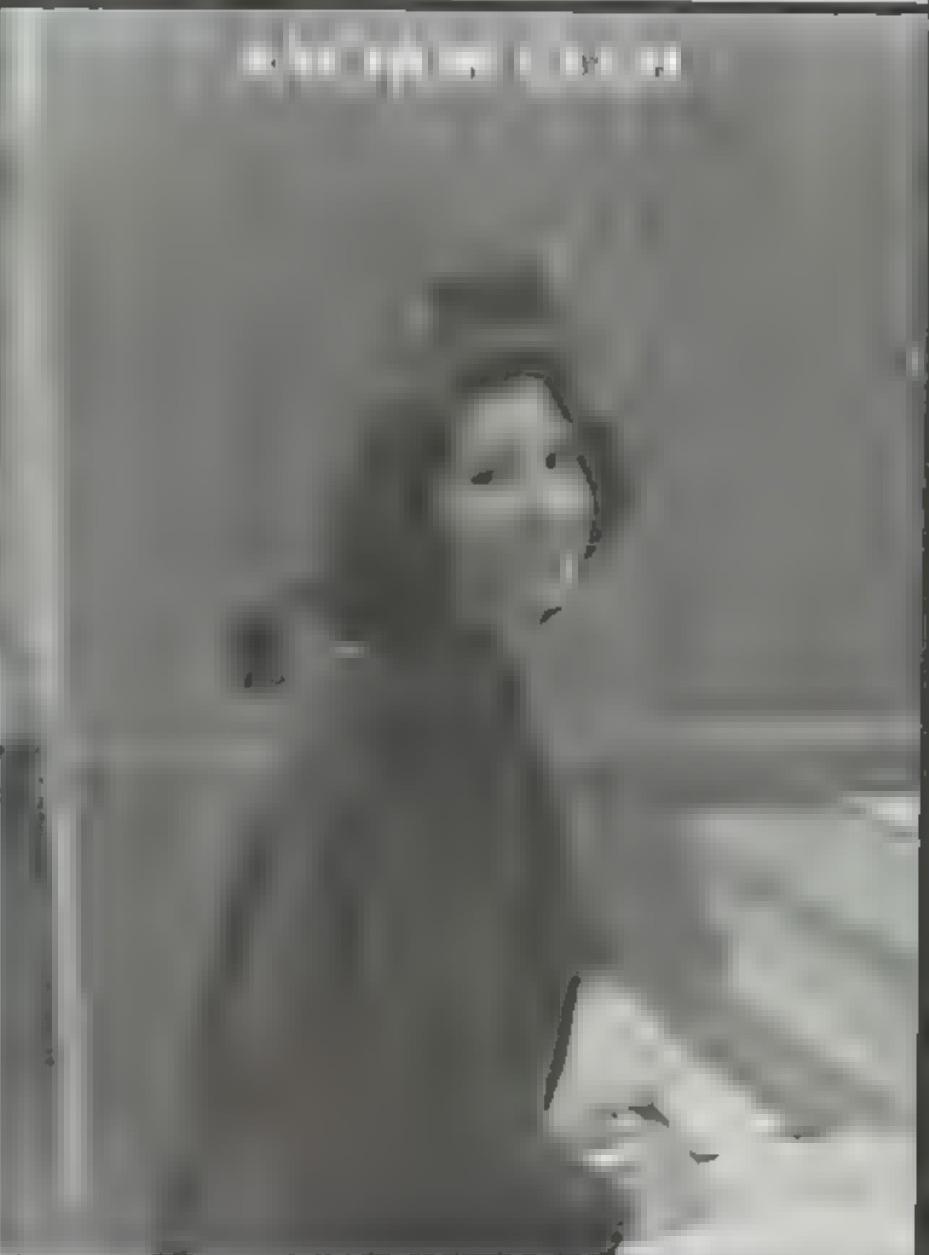
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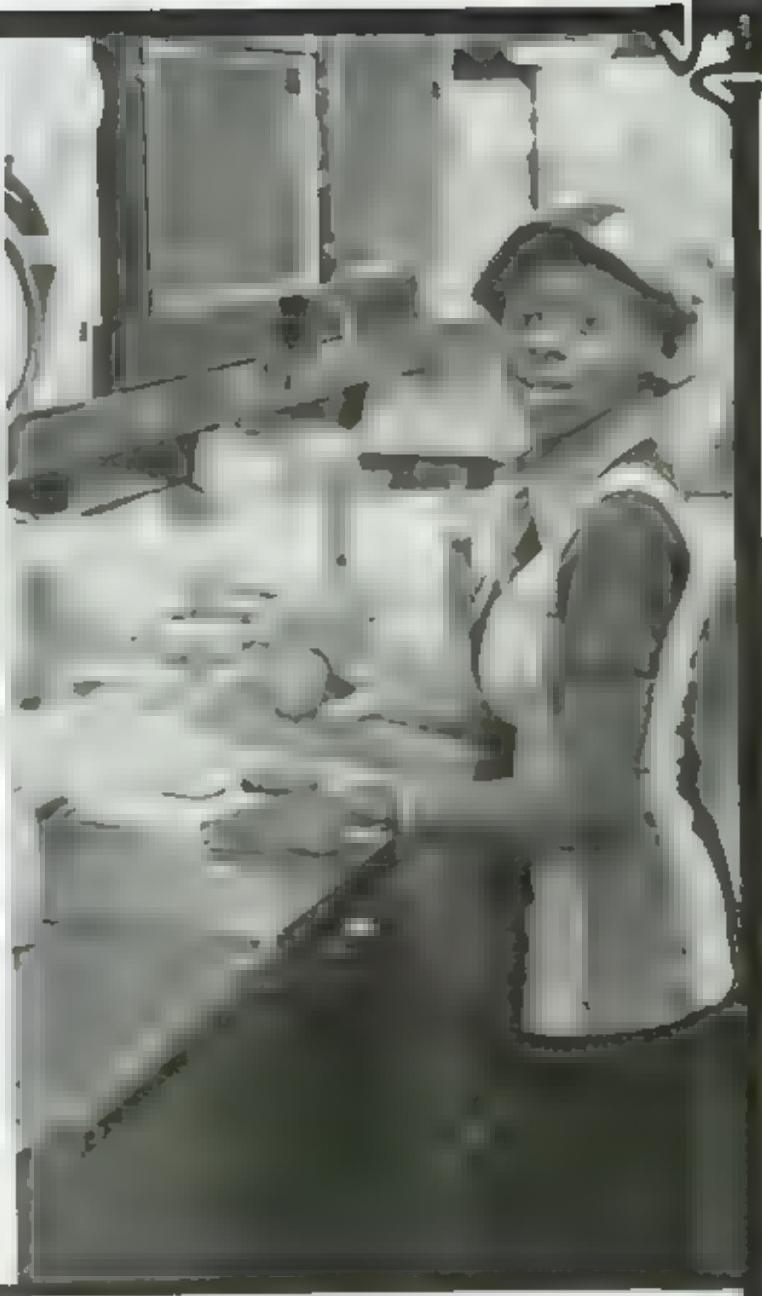
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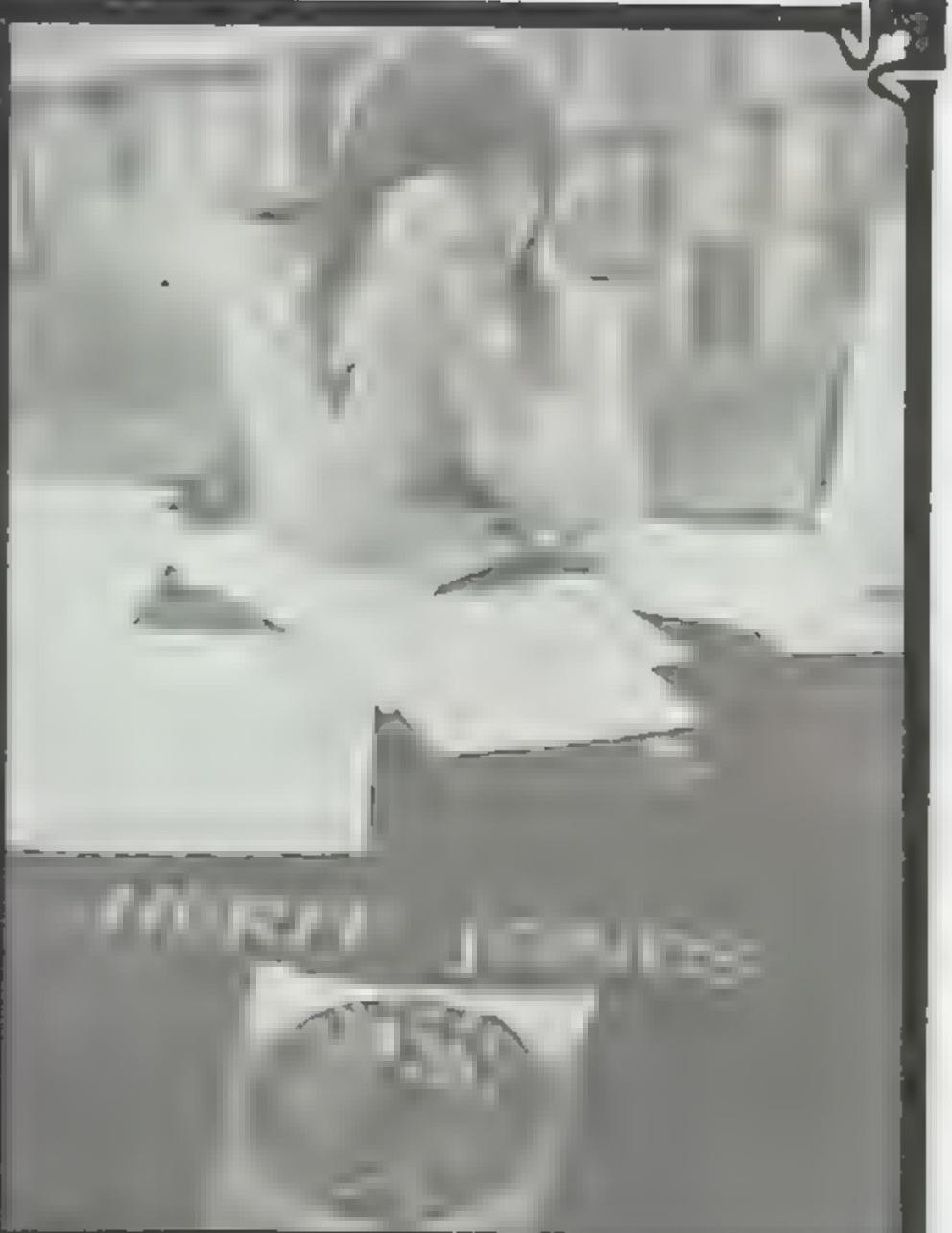
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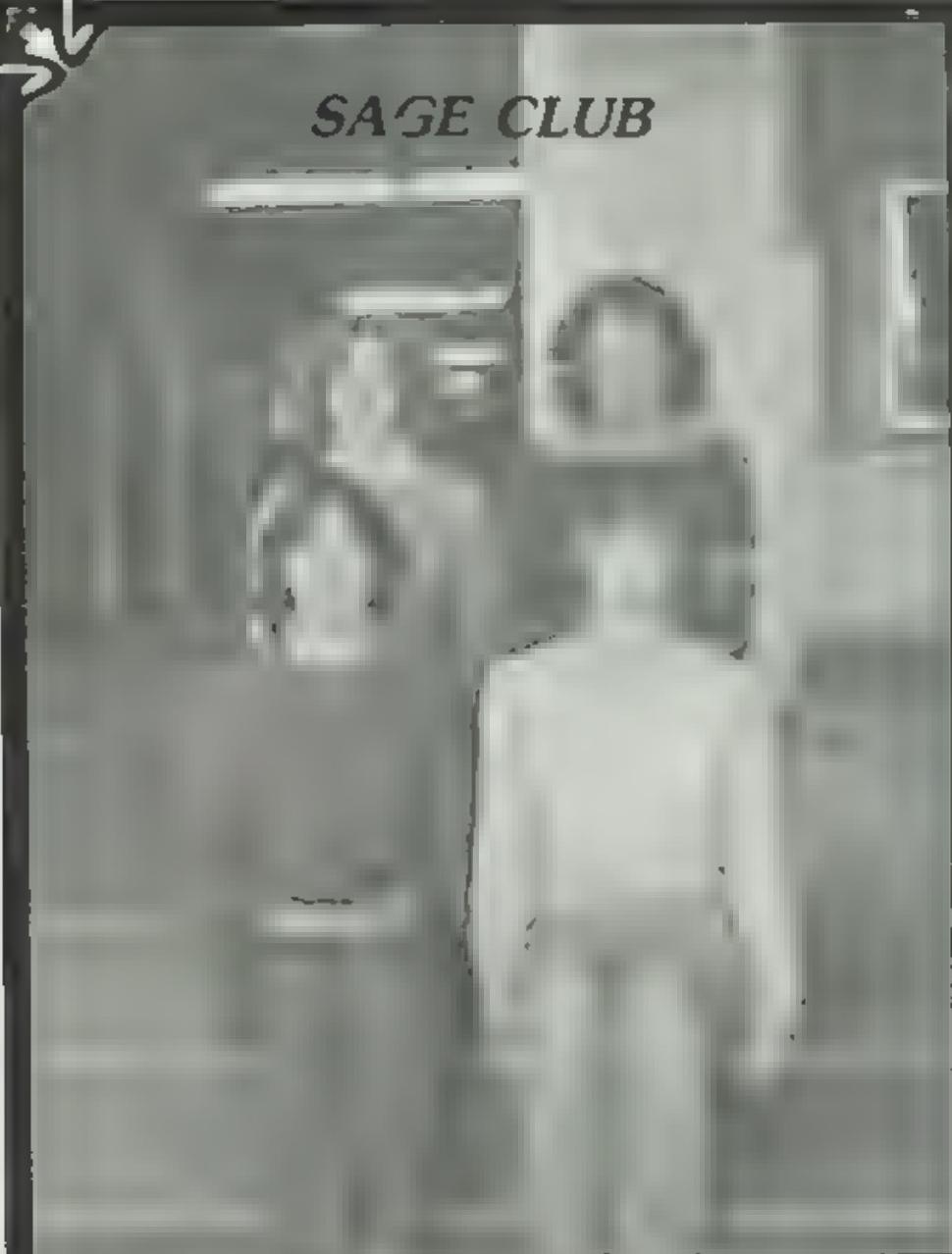
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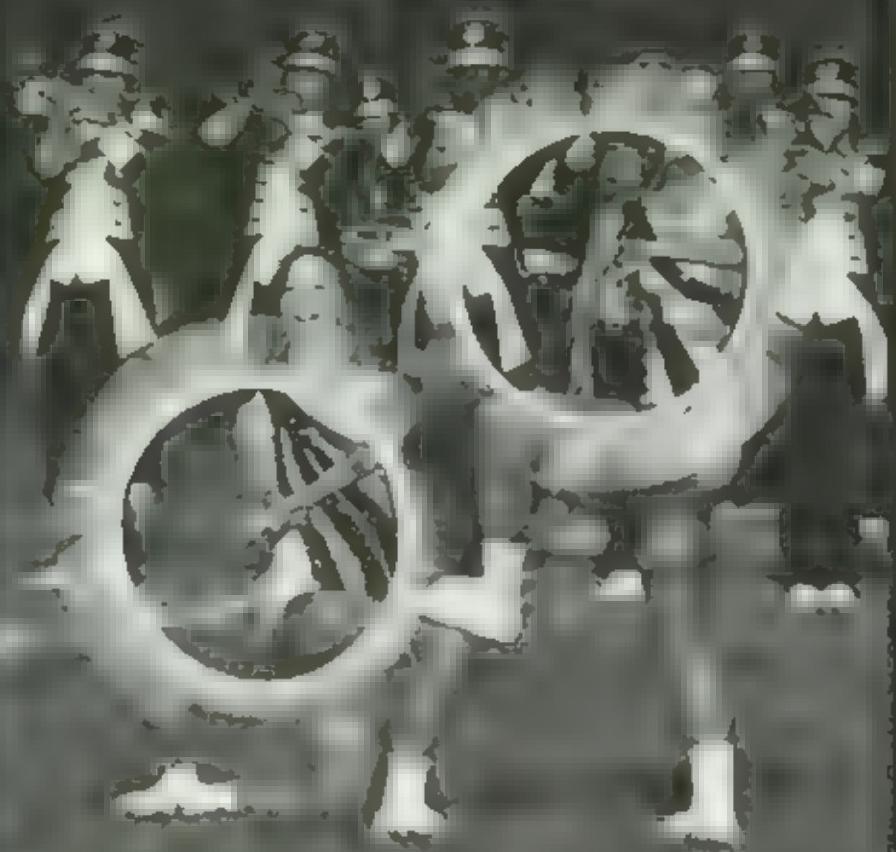
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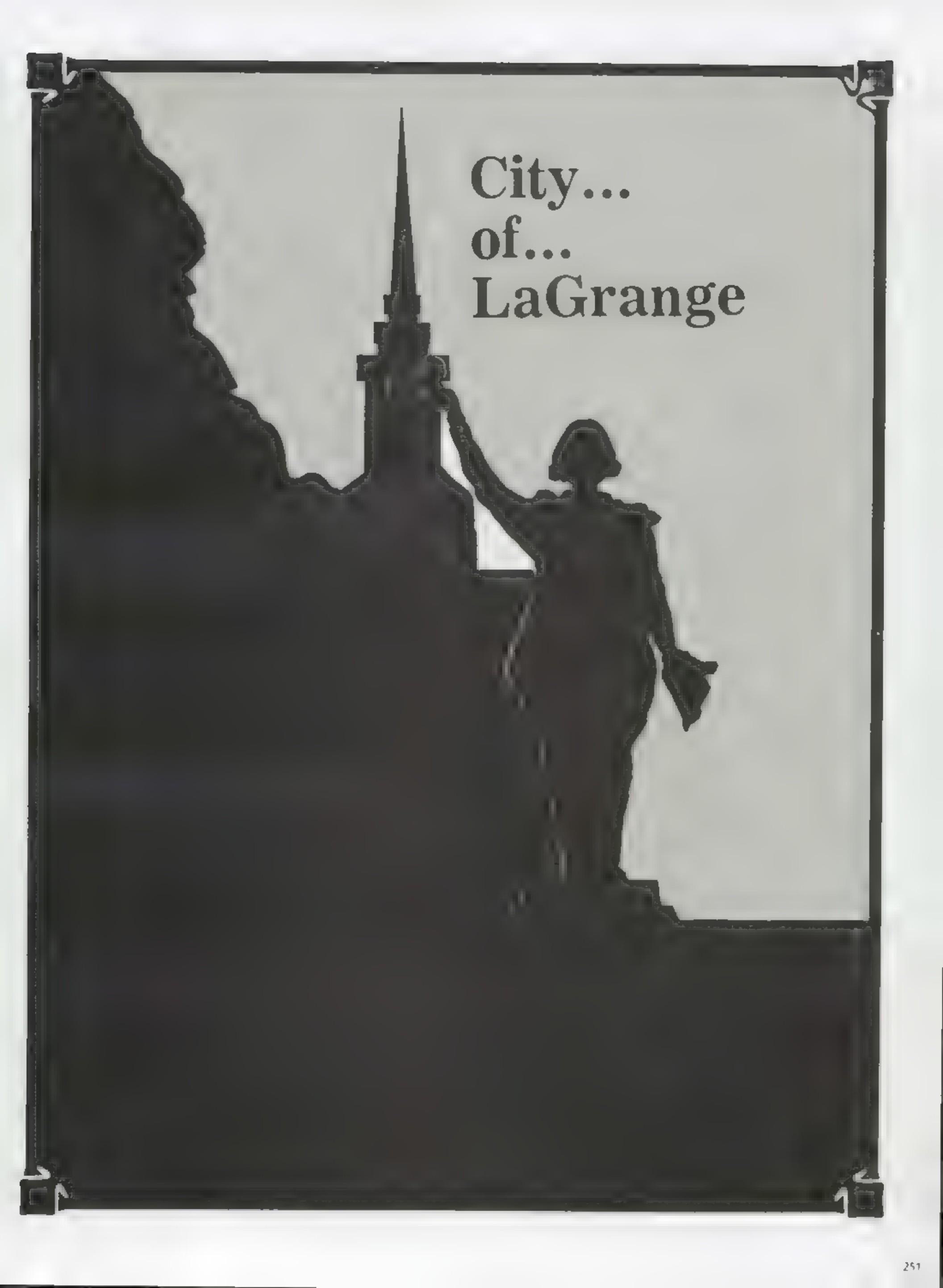
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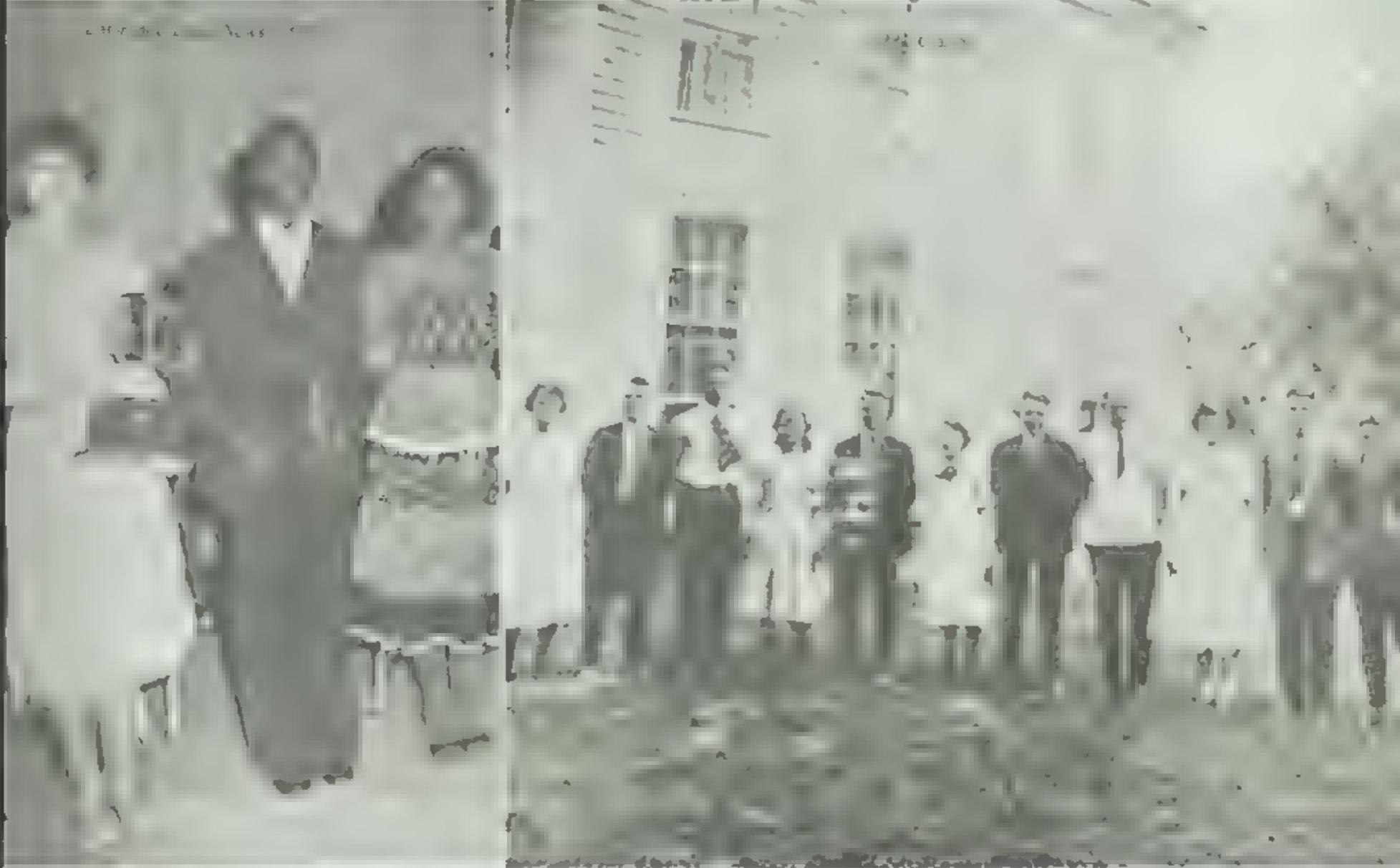
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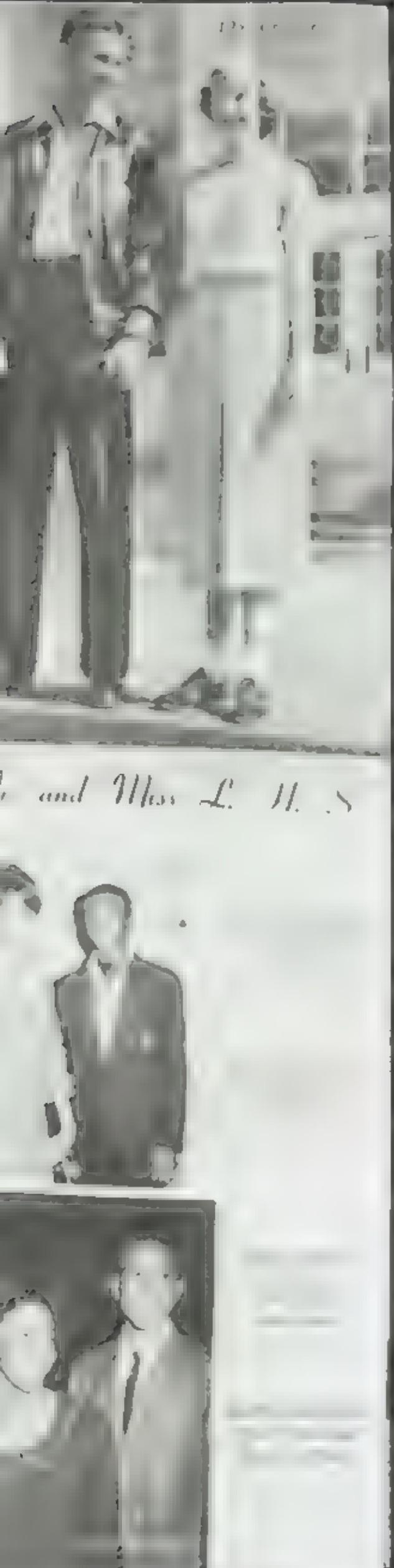
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Scores of honors have come to school and students since the days of the Literature Societies — the Inter-class competitions for the loving cup awarded for the highest ratings in declamation, debate, piano, and essay — and the annual School Meet. Through the years various awards in many different areas have been won, and various methods of recognizing excellence have been utilized.

The National Honor Society replaced the Beta Club in 1960 as the organization for recognizing academic excellence. In 1979 an annual Honors and Awards night was instituted to recognize those students who had attained excellence in academic fields as well as in citizenship, leadership, and service capacities.

One coveted scholastic honor of the past two decades has been the designation as STAR (Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition) student, based on SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores. Students have also scored well on other national examinations, such as the National Educational Development Test and the National Merit Qualifying Examination.

Among honors accorded to students by their peers, nomination to "Who's Who," "Senior Superlative," or "Senior Spotlight" has been the foremost, and being named "Mr LHS" or "Miss LHS" is considered a supreme compliment. Many outstanding business and civic leaders of the community today were recognized in high school in this manner.



Academic, Music And Citizenship Honors

JAYCEE CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Jaycee Citizenship Award winner Francis Barnes excels in many fields both academically and in leadership and service. He was recently named first alternate from the state of Georgia to the U.S. Senate Youth Intern Program. President of the Math Club, he has participated in several math tournaments, always placing near the top of the competition. He also serves as president of the National Honor Society, which named him one of two local nominees for a scholarship. He is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program, and copy editor of the yearbook. Treasurer of the Spanish Club, he was named this year to Who's Who in Foreign Languages.

Future plans include attending the University of Georgia to study both math and political science, looking toward a career in political research or teaching.



Francis Barnes

STAR STUDENT

Under the Student Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR), students are recognized on the basis of high scores on the Scholastic Achievement Test. Each STAR student is asked to name the teacher who has contributed the most to his or her academic achievement. School winners compete at the local, district, and state levels.

The 1980 STAR student for LHS is National Merit Finalist Mark Thom, following on the heels of his older brother Craig, who was named STAR student in 1978. Mark, as Craig did, named Math Department Chairman Gene Hayes as his STAR teacher. Mark says, "Mr. Hayes is always willing to take time out from regular studies to pursue an interesting problem." Mark plans to study engineering at Georgia Tech. Mr. Hayes observes, "In my opinion, Mark's intellectual ability has been surpassed by no one I have taught at this school in the last 13 years. To achieve in all possible situations in which we are placed by society and not just the ones that please our own fancy could be a goal for his undertaking. If he decides that he wants success in any field, he will get it."



STAR teacher Gene Hayes and STAR student Mark Thom



Emily Loyd and Donnie Hayes

Optimist Citation

Emily Loyd and Donnie Hayes were recognized with citations during the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week. Both are active in clubs at LHS and in community activities.



Karen Browne

DAR Citizenship Award winner Karen Browne possesses many talents and uses them generously in school and community service. A talented pianist, she accompanies the LHS Chorus and Performing Arts Group, as well as youth choirs at First Baptist Church. She is president of the Youth Council at First Baptist, where she was awarded the "Talking Hands" pin for her work with the Deaf. President of the Spanish Club, she was named to Who's Who in Foreign Languages, and participated in the Mexico Study-Tour in the spring. Karen will attend Auburn University to major in social work and music.

National Merit Commended Student



Emory Edwards

The National Merit Scholarship program recognized Emory Edwards as a commended student. Emory is a member of the National Honor Society and the French Club, which he has served as president for the past two years. He has been named to Who's Who in Foreign Languages for the past three years, and was a state alternate to the Governor's Honor program in French. He is a member of the LHS band, and participated in the Voice of Democracy contest this year. He is president of the Youth Council at Loyd Presbyterian Church. Emory will attend either Princeton or Washington and Lee to major in French and Political Science. Emory says, "I've always liked to meddle in other people's business. I reckon that's why I want to be a diplomat!"

Academic, Music And Citizenship Honors

GHP Participants 1979



Francis Barnes, Stephanie Zobay and Emory Edwards

Francis Barnes and Stephanie Zobay participated in the 1979 Governor's Honors Program in math, and Emory Edwards was a state alternate in French. Stephanie says of the experience, "I was scared to go, but in the end I didn't want to leave. The environment around me taught me

many new things and gave me a chance to be on my own. Classes were strenuous, but interest areas were fun. Many lasting friendships were formed, and many memories were brought back." Francis observed that the six weeks were filled with learning, academic and otherwise.

GHP Nominees 1980



Mark Ward, Craig Williamson, Beth Thomas, Charles Freeman, Meg Kimbirl, David Hayes, Claude Pierce, Skip Smith and Christen Hagebak

The Governor's Honors Program is a six weeks summer study and enrichment program for academically talented and gifted Georgia high school students. For many years the program was held on the campus of Wesleyan College in Macon, but this summer is being moved to the campus of VSC in Valdosta. Nominees for this program are chosen by their teachers on the basis of their achievement in the respective areas of study. The process of selection continues through written evaluations and personal interviews at the state level. Finalists are notified in early April. LaGrange High has through the years had good representation at GHP.

The 1980 nominees and their areas of nomination include: Skip Smith, Mark Ward, David Hayes and Christen Hagebak, Math; Beth Thomas and Meg Kimbirl, Communications; Craig Williamson, Art; Claude Pierce, Music, and Charles Freeman, Vocational Education.

All-State Band



Claude Pierce

Talented musician Claude Pierce, a junior, participated in try-outs for All-State Band for the fifth year and again passed first auditions. This year he passed in both percussion and oboe. Claude has also been rated superior and excellent in solo and ensemble for the past five years. He was the only under-classman to earn a band letter this year.

NHS Scholarship Nominee

The National Merit Scholarship program recognized Jimmy Jordan as a commended student. A member of the National Honor Society, Jimmy is one of two local nominees for a NHS scholarship. He has been a member of the yearbook staff for the past three years, serving this year as editor-in-chief. Jimmy was awarded one of the first letters ever awarded this year for participation in LHS band. An active member of Iota Gamma, he is also an enthusiastic member of the tennis team. He plans to participate in the study tour of Germany with the German Club this summer.

He will enter Duke University in the fall to study medicine.

Jimmy Jordan



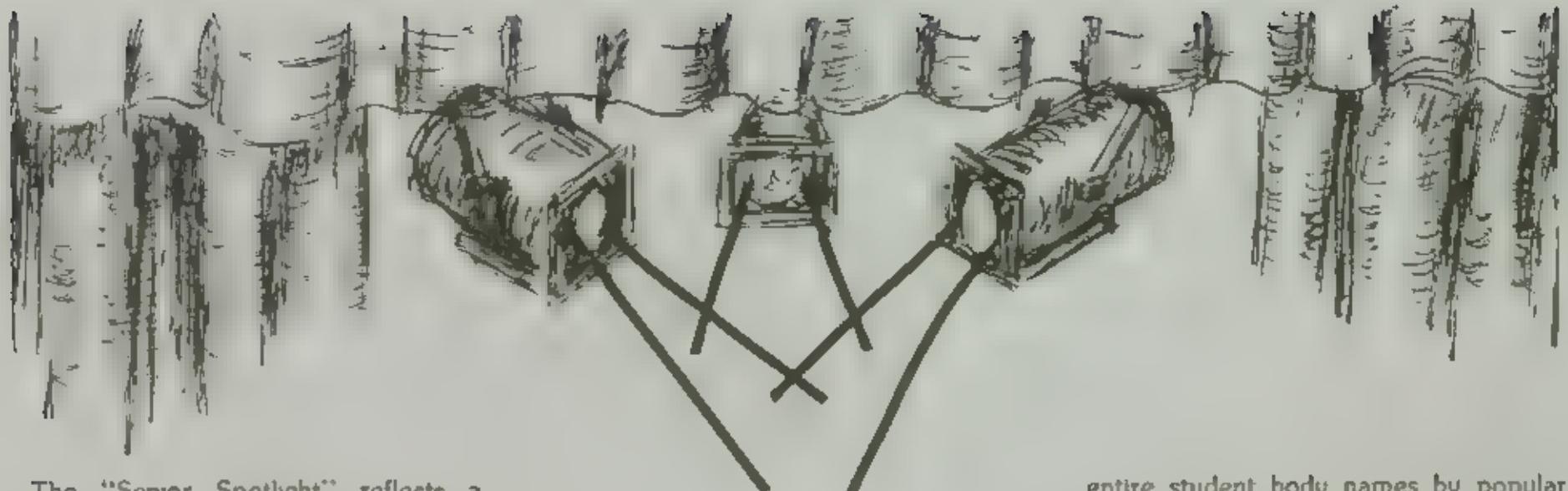
UGA Certificate Of Merit

The University of Georgia Certificate of Merit winners represent the top five percent of the boys and girls of the rising senior class.

The students' names will be made available to all the colleges in the state of Georgia so that the schools will send informative material to the students to encourage college attendance.

The applications of these students will receive special consideration from departments of admissions at area Georgia colleges because of their recognition by the UGA Certificate of Merit program.

1980 UGA Certificate of Merit winners shown left are: Seated: Robin McClure, Paula Pitts, Rachael Davis, Michelle Langford, Meg Kimbirl, David Hayes, Melissa Libby. Standing: Christen Hagebak, Dean Coker, Thaddeus Dallas, David Fowler, Mark Ward, Beth Thomas, Gail McClure, and Skip Smith.



The "Senior Spotlight" reflects a change in the "Senior Favorites" feature of recent years, which was itself an adaptation of the Senior Superlatives of earlier yearbook days.

The senior class now nominates through popular vote approximately 10% of its members to appear in this section. From this slate of nominees the

entire student body names by popular vote "Mr. and Miss LHS." Each student chosen is asked to answer a number of questions covering a variety of relevant topics, including individual interests and ambitions. Excerpts from these interviews appear on the following pages of "Seniors in the Spotlight."

Senior Spotlight



Michelle Cox Miss LHS

Named Miss LHS for 1980 was **Michelle Cox**. Michelle was a member of the 1979 Homecoming Court, belongs to the Y-Club and the Pep Club, and is treasurer of the Y Club. She values her club experience. English is her favorite subject because, as she says, "there are so many different aspects of English, one can never stop learning." Her favorite activities are dancing and skating. Future plans include a career in the Air Force. "In order to be successful, one has to get along with people, and prepare oneself for the job."



Mr. LHS for 1980 is **Donnie Dunson**, who was named most Valuable Player of 1979 during Winter Games. He cites his participation in sports, particularly basketball, as the most significant aspect of his school career. "In order to play any sport you have to keep your grades up." His favorite subject is Math, and his favorite leisure time activity, other than sports, is dancing. His plans for the future include college or vocational school with a view toward becoming manager of a small business or restaurant. According to Donnie, "success depends on setting a variety of goals so that if one is not right for you, you have another to fall back on."



Richard Blankenship

Richard Blankenship has participated actively in football at LHS. He feels that sports have made him more self disciplined and prompted him to strive harder for his goals in life. Richard is a member of the Key Club and German Club, and serves as treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He sees club experience as valuable in learning to accept responsibility, share common goals with others, and, as in sports, un-

derstand that everyone should contribute his part to the team effort and unity.

His favorite subject is physical science. He has not decided where he will attend college, but would like a career in coaching, with perhaps an opportunity to develop an interest in horticulture on the side.

"Being able to play football under the best coaching staff in the state" was the most significant aspect of his high school career to **Ricky Brewer**. He hopes to continue his education in college, and to play ball as long as he is in school. He credits his high school sports career with giving him the confidence he needs to go on to play college baseball. He lists bas-



Alison Brown

ketball as his favorite hobby. His favorite academic subject is Social Studies. He is a member of the Key Club. He is leaning toward a career in accounting.

The senior year was the climax of a very busy high school career for **Alison Brown**. "I have learned more in my senior year than I thought I could ever learn." In addition to working on the yearbook at all hours, she is involved in Spanish Club as secretary, as a teacher aide through the SIGHT program, is a member of the Anchor Club and SAGE Club, was a Junior class secretary, and a cheerleader her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of the 1979 Homecoming Court. She plans to study psychology at either Fisk University or Tuskegee, and has particularly enjoyed



Ricky Brewer

her study of human anatomy and physiology in high school. Another high point in her senior year was the trip to Mexico during the Spring holidays.

Danny Cofield received the Golden Helmet Award for the most outstanding player on the football team this year. In Wrestling, after placing second in the state in the 155 pound weight classification last year, he went on this year to realize the goal of winning not only an Area Championship but the prestigious



Danny Cofield

State Championship as well. Danny's achievements have given him personal satisfaction, and have served to enhance the goals of both football team and wrestling squad.

Danny plans to study to become an electrician, and would like to operate his own business someday. He sees success as being dependent upon ability, and also upon having more determination than the other fellow.

Although the new vocational wing was not completed in time to play a significant role in the lives of most members of the Class of '80, many students did benefit dramatically from the implementation of a limited number of technical courses during the past year. One of the students was **Ken Colley**, who states: "Participating in the new Drafting course that was offered this year has really helped me to decide on what kind of career I would like. This course has given me lots of background in engineering. I wish that the seniors this year could have had the opportunity to use the new facilities."

Ken will enter Auburn University in the Fall to pursue a career in engineering. He also acknowledges the role of club life in preparing for the adjustment to college life. Ken is currently serving as president of the Interact Club, As Beau of the Anchor Club, and as a member of the FCA and VICA clubs. He is well-rounded in talents, interests, and abilities, having been named a Governor's Honors Program alternate in music and having let-



Ken Colley

tered two years in Cross Country

"Being involved in clubs and cheerleading brought me closer to students I might not have known otherwise," observes cheerleader captain **Gaena Doster**. Serving this year as president of the Iota Gamma, and being a member of the Pep Club and the band also kept her very busy. She actually admits to "enjoying the learning experience from writing term



Gaena Doster

papers, and reading novels" for her favorite subject, English. Her busy schedule leaves little time for her favorite leisure activity — sleep. She plans to attend Auburn University in the Fall. Future career plans may encompass some kind of work with children, or wildlife conservation. Gaena was 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Being head majorette and serving as a treasurer of the Anchor Club, as well as participating in the Spanish Club, Band,



Bram Gresley

and VICA, provided plenty of responsibility for **Bram Gresley**, but also made high school fun and exciting. She feels that she got closer to her classmates each year, and gained much knowledge from her teachers. In her leisure time, she says she loves to be out in the sun, skiing and being with her friends. She plans to attend Auburn University and major in Art, looking toward a career in advertising. Bram was a 1979 Homecoming nominee and also participated in the 1980 Miss Troup County Pageant.

Debbie Gresham likes getting to know different people. Performing as a



Debbie Gresham

majorette and being a part of the band, and working on the yearbook editorial staff, she has had plenty of opportunities to meet people. An active member of Anchor Club, and the 1979-80 LEO Sweetheart, she says that her club experiences have helped her to work with fellow classmates and accept responsibility. Debbie was a member of the 1979 Homecoming Court and was also first runner-up in the 1980 Miss Troup County Pageant. American History is her favorite subject. She plans to attend Auburn University and will probably major in Early Childhood Education. To be successful, she thinks a person should set goals for himself and try to reach those goals. Ten years from now she hopes to be teaching children in some way and living in a big city like Atlanta.



Donnie Hayes

"I believe that a person can do almost anything he really wants to. The main thing he must have is self-discipline," states **Donnie Hayes**. Donnie has served this year as president of the Key Club and of the Granger Band, and as vice-president of the National Honor Society and the Math Club. In such organizations, he points out, you get to know fellow students and teachers in a way not experienced in the classroom. Donnie

was a Governor's Honors nominee, a UGA Merit Certificate recipient, a representative to Boy's State, and was given a citation by the Optimist Club during Youth Appreciation Week. Math and Physics are his favorite subjects, and his future career plans include combining the two in some form of engineering after graduation from Auburn University.

Keith Hood would like a career in professional basketball, and later, in sports broadcasting. He feels that participation in sports has been the highlight of his high school career, and has been beneficial to him in providing recognition and possible opportunity for a sports scholarship. His preferred college is the University of Oklahoma. His favorite subject is History; his favorite leisure time activities are playing chess and listening to music.

Emily Loyd has firm convictions about "doing your very best." Whether in the classroom, on the tennis court, or



Paul Major

player, she lettered in tennis during 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. Her hobbies include tennis, piano, and swimming. Emily plans to attend Auburn University to major in Business Administration.

Keeping in good shape physically, traveling, and meeting other participants, made sports an enjoyable part of high school for **Paul Major**. Paul lettered in basketball in 11th and 12th grades, and also participated in track. Another important part of high school was participation in activities such as Band, Annual Business Staff, FCA, and Interact Club. Paul's favorite subject is Economics, because it deals with the world situation. His favorite hobbies are fishing and hunting. He will attend David Lipscomb College.



Emily Loyd

involved in extra-curricular activities, she exemplifies her philosophy. She is an excellent student, a PC Junior Fellow, a recipient of a UGA Certificate of Merit and a member of the National Honor Society, which she serves as treasurer. She is also the treasurer of the Iota Gamma Club, co-captain of the Drill Team, Key Club Sweetheart, and a member of the band, Spanish Club and Math Club. She was a member of the 1979 Homecoming Court and participated in the 1980 Miss Troup County Pageant. An avid tennis



Keith Hood

Athlete and scholar **Bobby Miller** lettered in football during 11th and 12th grades, and is also a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He especially enjoyed participating in the State Convention of the National Honor Society at Jekyll Island. He credits both club activities and sports with formation of what will be life-long friendships. His favorite hobbies are water skiing, hunting, fishing, and basketball. His strong liking for Math will likely lead to a career in engineering after college at Auburn.

"A lot of fun, but a lot of hard work" was how **Jane Newman** characterized her three years on the drill team. "I learned the meaning of the word 'cooperation' and also 'perseverance.'" Jane has



Bobby Miller

served this year as president of the Anchor Club and secretary of the National Honor Society, is a member of the Math Club and the Spanish Club and is the Interact Club Sweetheart. She says that her club involvement has helped her to make a lot of new friends. She will attend the University of Georgia to major in Marketing and Business Administration. Determination and hard work, and hope for the future are her key ingredients for success.

"A sense of pride and leadership went along with being the drum major for the LHS Band, and the experience was terrific," says **Donald Silvels**. Donald also lettered three years in tennis, and might like to develop this interest into a career. However, he is also interested in science.



Jane Newman

and engineering and may develop a career in this direction. Donald is a member of the Key Club, Y-Club, and Drama Club, and the Annual Editorial Staff, and was a Governor's Honors nominee. His hobbies include music, tennis and disco dancing. He earned one of the first letters ever awarded in band this year.

The experience of being a senior is something every underclassman should look forward to, according to **Barbara Ware**. Highlights of her senior year included performing with the Drama Class and the chorus, and being chosen for the Senior Spotlight. Barbara is a member of the Drama Club, Pep Club, Chorus and Spanish Club. She admits that being a

member of a club requires a lot of extra effort and afterschool time but she thinks it's worth the effort. She plans to attend college at Jacksonville State seeking a career in Commercial Art. Ten years from now Barbara hopes to be helping with arrangements for a class reunion for the Class of '80.



Donald Silvels



Barbara Ware

Cassandra Williams aspires to a career in television as an actress, or in modeling. She will attend college either at Florida State or Tuskegee Institute. She believes that in order to be successful, a person must set his mind to do what he is going to do, and stick with it. He must try to do his best at all times. Cassandra's hobbies include sewing, and playing the piano. She is a member of the SAGE Club, SIGHT, Spanish Club, Drama Club and Band.

Dexter Williams was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1980 Winter



Cassandra Williams

Games. He has made an outstanding record in basketball. A three-year letter man, he had the most rebounds in his sophomore year and the best field goal percentage in his junior year. He also participated in track. He has been active in the Y-Club and LEO Club. His college and career plans are undecided. His hobbies include sports and music. He believes that success depends on "an open mind, a willing heart, and determination."

Being captain of the Drill Team in her senior year was listed by **Laurie Workman** as one of the most significant aspects of her high school career. She was also vice-president of the Iota Gamma Club, chaplain of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Band, Spanish Club, and Math Club. She is of the opinion that experiences gained from extra-curricular activities will benefit her in the future. Her favorite subject is math, and she will



Dexter Williams



Laurie Workman

attend Auburn University in the fall to major in Engineering. Laurie enjoys participating in many sports, such as track, swimming, and water skiing.

Cynthia Yancey will enter LaGrange College in the fall, and plans to pursue a career in Nursing. She even has her eye on a Specialized Field — Pediatric Nursing, because, as she explains, "Being very sick as a child can be scary, and I think I can help them. I think nursing would definitely be one of the most rewarding ca-



Cynthia Yancey

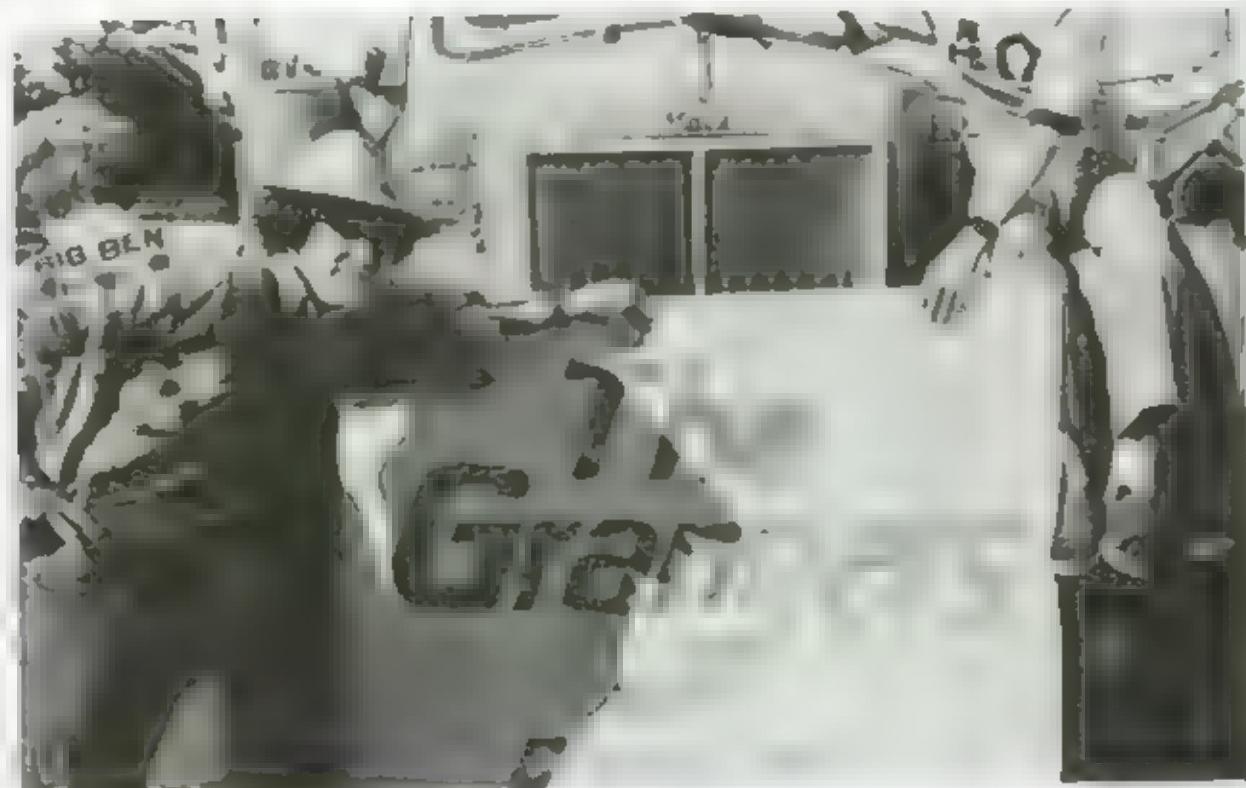
reers I could go into."

Cynthia is a member of the Anchor Club, the Drama Club and Band. She regards her band experience as "a lot of hard work, self-discipline, determination and coordination. It takes good supervision, and a talented group of people who want to work." In her leisure time Cynthia enjoys swimming and horseback riding. Cynthia was the winner of the Iota Gamma sponsored Sweetheart Pageant this year.

School Spirit . . . Is Cheering At A Football Game . . .

The spirit of the present school year — school spirit — what is it? School spirit is feeling that you are a part of something larger than yourself. It's having some good times together — and some bad. It's being glad about Friday, and grumbling about exams and hall passes. It's cheering at a football game but it's also getting involved with clubs when they go to a nursing home or hold a party for underprivileged children. It's standing and saying proudly, "That's MY band" as musicians share their talent, but it's also spending that extra hour with the books when necessary. School spirit is congratulating a basketball player on a hard fought victory, but it's also working one-on-one with a fellow student when he doesn't understand the assignment and you do.

In this "Year of the Books" we have learned as we looked at the past of our school. We have grown as we actively experienced the present. And, in anticipating the future, we have realized that the heritage of the past lives on in the spirit of the present . . . and together they build a bridge into the future.



Freshman float foretold great Granger spirit for years to come



Parents and friends of Drama Class members awaited opening night

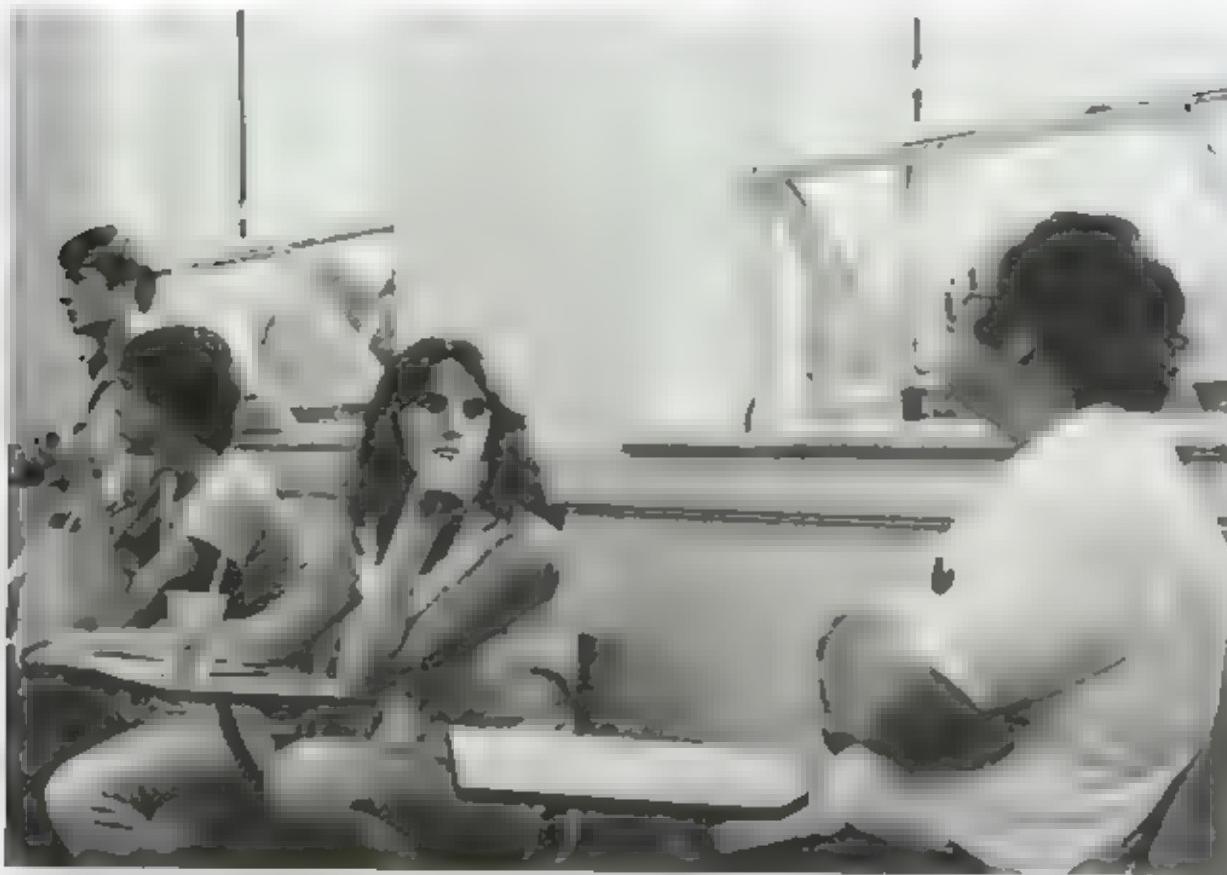


Cheerleaders sponsored football lunch



Crowd at the games

... But It's Also Getting Involved.



Interact met during the summer to plan for the year



Some students studied more than English



Sophomores sometimes had no idea what was going on



The football team opened an exciting season



The administrative office became a popular place

School Spirit Is Being Proud Of The Band . . .



Lynn Taylor liked what she saw



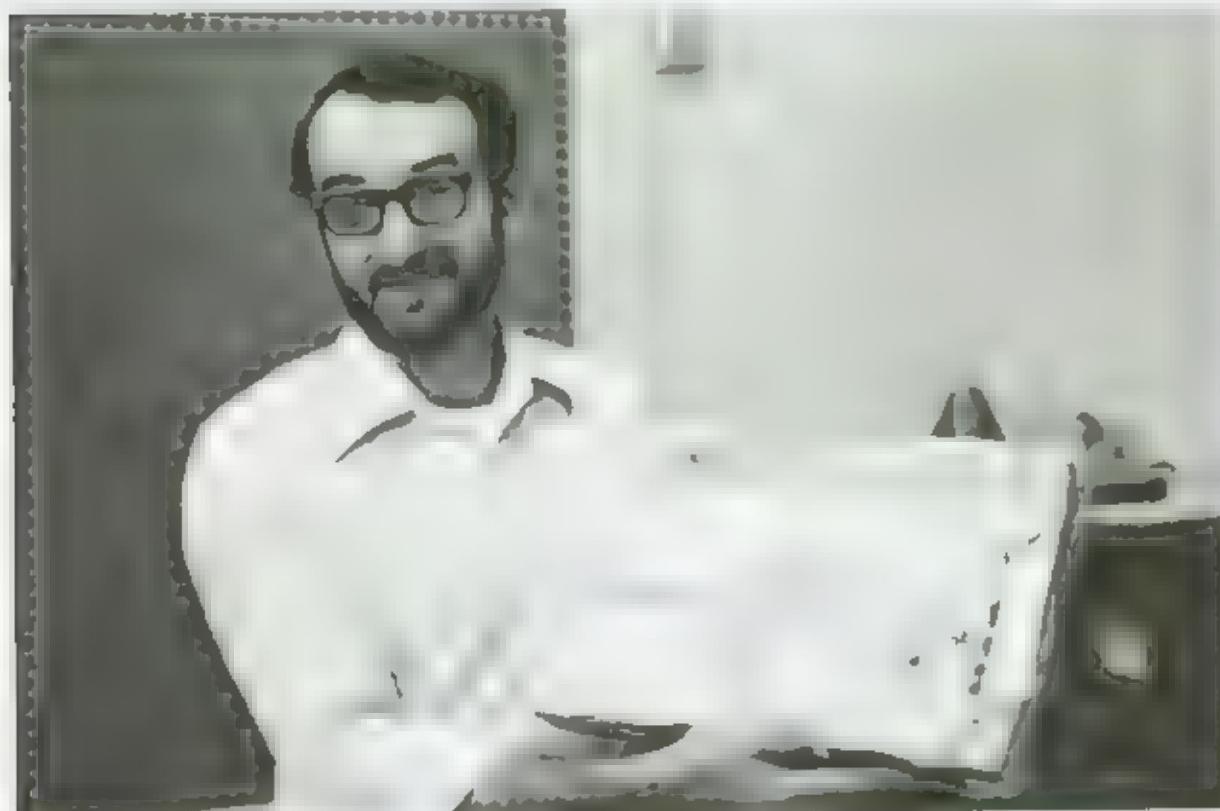
Band aides always stuck with the band



Mr. Guy's computer provided new educational opportunities



"President Carter please"



"The only way I'll look at another graph is on a cake."



Joshua Shealey and Virgil Gilbert bought out the
bake sale

... But It's Also Spending An Extra Hour With The Books.



Students used the library to keep up with the times



Susan Browne found time to study



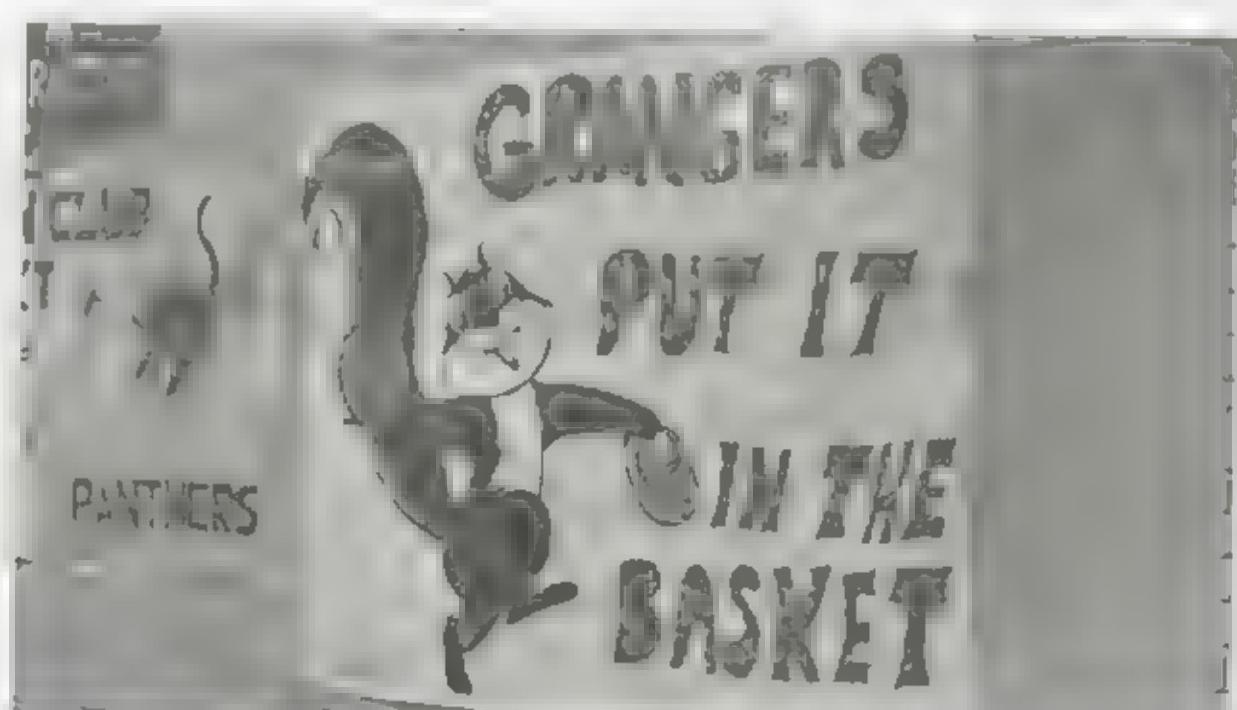
Jerry Presna made a handsome showing in the 'Ugliest Man on Campus' contest to raise money for the prom



Seniors listened attentively to artist John Kollock



John Bowen checked his answers.



Sign contest boosted basketball team to a final victory

School Spirit Is Congratulating That Basketball Player . . .



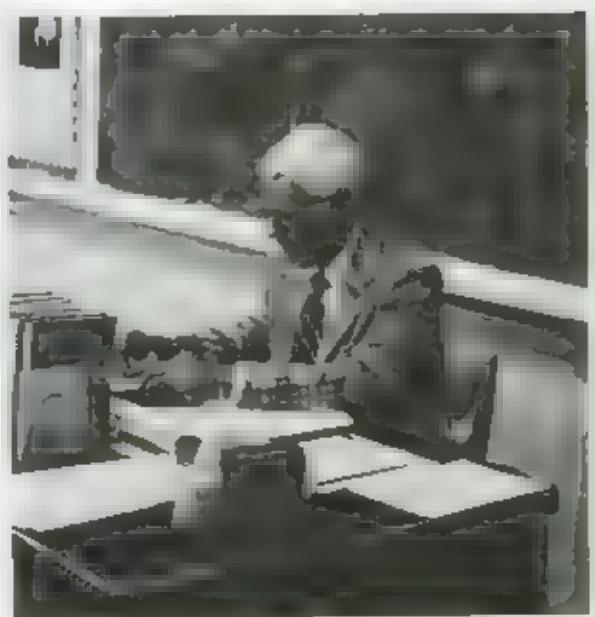
Mrs. Reynolds helped Jennifer Fennin in Home Ec.



LEO Club members marked the Iranian crisis by placing 50 flags around the square.



Liz Windham was a student teacher with Mrs. Hendricks.



Mr. Hile substituted often during the year.



Lee Colman was a student teacher in P.E.



Mrs. Haydn Hudgins worked with students with special learning problems.



Anchor and Interact teamed up to win the basketball spirit competition.

... But It's Also Working One-On-One.



The Jazz Band made a recording for use at Six Flags this summer



Paul Major was always ready on defense



French required many hours of work.



Wrestling is a team sport



Seniors were measured for caps and gowns.



Economics provided students a chance to learn about the politics of money

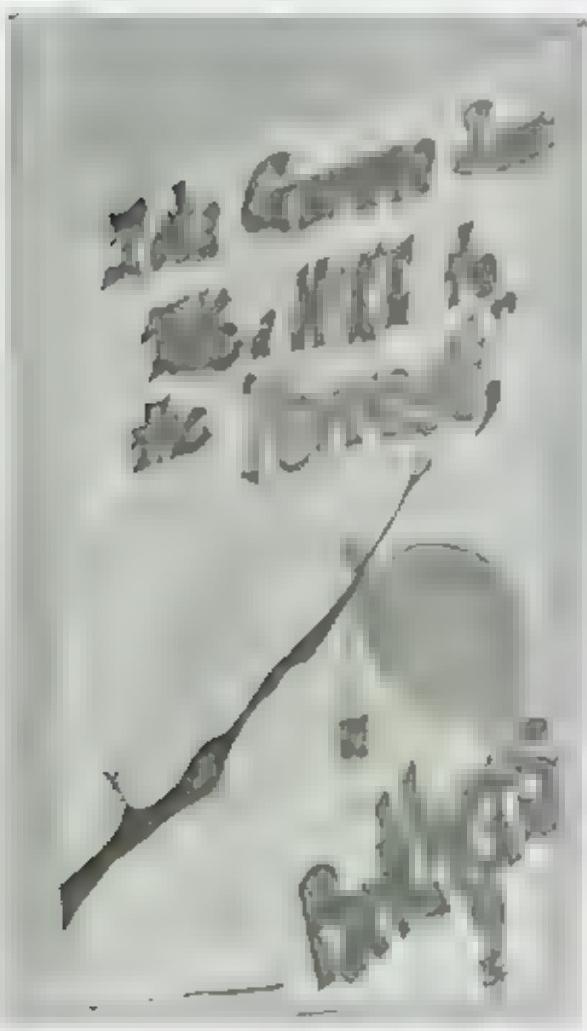
School Spirit Is Captured In . . .



Cheerleaders boosted school spirit by selling basket balls



The Sweetheart Pageant was a showcase for talent and beauty



Iota Gamma won the sign contest



The Math Team showed their spirit by attending early morning practice



The field house was the first new facility opened to students



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A Bridge Into The Future . . .



But For Now . . .

